NO. 18,428. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

COURT MAY DIVIDE FALL AND DOHENY SENATE TESTIMONY

Volunteer Character of Oil Man's Evidence May Govern Ruling.

COMMITTEE INSISTED ON LETTER OF FALL

Legal Controversy Delays the Government Case; Roosevelt to Appear Later.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Justice Adolph A. Hoehling will render his decision shortly after court convenes today on the question of whether or not testimony which Edward L. Doheny and Albert B. Fall gave to the Senate committee on public lands in the army "would have something to 1924 is admissible as evidence in the pending Fall-Doheny conspiracy trial. Whichever way the decision goes, it will constitute a landmark for future law. The statute in question has never other court ruling on this point, as in the event of acquittal of the defendants no higher court will have oppor tunity of reviewing Justice Hoehling

On the eve of today's session there are certain matters which are admittedly in doubt. It is not certain for example, that Judge Hoehling will make the announcement of his decision the first development of the day when court meets. He may first ask counsel further light to shed on the question. In this event the door would be open to further argument, though it is not expected that either side would consume much time. Even if the judge announces his decision at once, counse for either side may present further statements relative to their contentions as to the legal problem involved. Naturally Justice Hoehling wants all the light possible that can be shed on the

Two Records Involved.

Contrary to the general impression it is not certain that the judge's decision will be a clean-cut legal victory fense so far as admitting testimony a closing order. Decision in both cases clusively by Mussolini through before congressional committees as evidence is concerned. There are two records of testimony which the proseution wants admitted, one being the the Sabbath, but none was successful. mise with capitalism testimony which Doheny voluntarily gave to the Senate committee in which

be used against them in a criminal case Friday that Doheny stated in his testimony that he wanted it known to the tended, at the same time emphasizing the unusual voluntary character of

Doheny's testimony. Fall's Testimony Not Voluntary.

Thus, the consensus is that if Justic Hoehling rules in favor of the govern-ment's contention it will be chiefly because of the points which Roberts stressed relative to the voluntariness of Doheny's testimony.

But, it is pointed out, there is no about the testin which Fall, by letter, gave to the Sen ate committee. Senator Lenroot, chair-man of the Senate committee, has already testified that he insisted upon a statement from Fall and that he and Senator Smoot, member of the and virtually demanded that he give his testimony in writing to the committee, in view of the fact that he was under the care of a trained nurse and too ill to personally appear.

Doheny's statement proves the deciding as evidence, it may be that Justi Hoehling will admit the Doheny state-ment, but not admit the Fall testimony. In other words, all testimon the Senate committee on public lands statute excepting the one particular pluntary statement of Doheny. For prosecution to gain the maximum desired legal advantage in the case, it will be necessary for Justice Hoehling to practically let the bars down against testimony before the Senate committee other than the Doheny letter.

There has been some speculation as the possibility of Justice Hoehling announcing when court convenes today that he wishes to withhold his decision pending further study of the important legal question and requesting the prosecution to proceed with other phases of the alleged conspiracy. This (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 6.)

Ileana or Little Prince May Be Roumanian Ruler

King Is Declared Better, But Reports Continue to Conflict-Meeting in Paris May Settle Dynasty's Destiny-Carol Is Waiting.

Paris. Nov. 28 (By A. P.) .- Paris will suburb of Neuilly elicited the fact tha be the "capital" of Roumania the com- he was "awaiting orders." Carol Caraiman, better known as Prince Carol of Hohenzollern, mother?" and he replied: "Certainly. the central figure. Queen Marie will arrive from the United States Tuesday; ormer Premier Bratiano, whose powerformer Premier Bratiano, whose powerful influence in Roumania is well recognized, will reach Paris tomorrow, and Nicholas Jorga, head of he naand Nicholas Jorga, head of he national party and leader of the opposi-

Dynastic possibilities arising from such a contingency as the death of King Ferdinand, who is reported to be

There is outspoken feeling in Roumanian circles in this city that should Carol, who is excessively popular in political affairs of his country. army circles, elect to establish head-

6:42 this evening was watched for Carol's appearance, but Carol was not there and the train left without him. textbooks dealing with the study of A telephone call to his home in the

Exposition on Final

Sabbath Day.

was reserved by the supreme court.

Woman Dies at 105;

Washington, Ind., Nov. 28 (By A. P.).

Arrive Off Brindisi for

Demonstration.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

morning at Brindisi. Others are ex-

munique was given out it is believed

that their presence is due to the un-

Travelers arriving at Brindisi this

morning declare the revolution is far from suppressed. They report that Scutari has been taken by the rebels. (Copyright, 1926, by the Chicago Tribune.) Belgrade, Nov. 28 (By A. P.).—The

Alabanian insurrection is showing signs of petering out. The rebels are

receiving offers of help. An Italian na-val demonstration in favor of the gov-

ernment is expected.

Scutari, the chief city of Albania, re-

terior. The telephone between Tirans Albania, and Jugoslavia is functioning

Christmas

1926

Shop Early-Mail Early

Better Service

certain situation in Albania.

tomorrow. While no com-

Brindisi, Nov. 28 .- Five Italian de-

6,000,000 PASS

He was asked "Will you meet you former crown prince of Roumania, is lin, dispatches say, favor turning over the constitutional powers to Queen Marie, who, however, will be unable to and now heir apparent to the throne be proclaimed king under a regency or

M. Bratiano's declaration that "any one attempting to disturb the peace are likely to be settled right here in stacle in his path and also summary justice in Roumania," which has just been published in Paris, is taken here

"What are your relations with Bratiano?" Carl was asked. "I have no relations with Bratiano," Carol replied The Orient Express leaving Paris at with a twinkle in his eye, according to the friend who had put the question The Roumanian Minister, Constantin Diamandy, declared today to the Asso-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 5.)

has been in existence for 69 years. It may be many years before there is an-FACES \$5,200,000 DEFICIT RIGHT OF DISCUSSION

Actions in Court Fail to Close Mussolini Forced to Compromise With Movement in Order's Ranks.

GATES PERIL IN GAG ADMITTED

Philadelphia, Nov. 28 (By A. P.). Rome. Nov. 28 (By A. P.).-The This was the last Sunday for the Sesquicentennial exposition, and while the fascism has won its first victory in the State supreme court withheld its deci- shape of restoration to all me sion on two appeals, one for and the other against operation of the exposiof the revolution, of discussing and tion on the Sabbath, the gates of the criticizing freely the methods and poli-cies of Mussolini's lieutenants. fair were open as usual. The appeals were heard by the su-

Article 26 of the new statutes of the The appeals were heard by the su-preme court last week. The first was being the arch enemy of all forms of that of the exposition association from liberalism and democracy, orders the the decision of the Dauphin county local leaders to accord to ourt ordering the fair closed on Sununlimited right of free discussion.

day and the other the Methodist men's Although the concession applies only committee of 100 against the decision to the party and does not imply of Judge Ferguson, of the Philadelphia granting actual voice in its control, common pleas court, refusing to issue which continues to be exercised exaides, it is interpreted as the first step Numerous other court actions were of a compromise with democracy cominstituted to close the exposition on parable with soviet Russia's compro

Total paid admission since the Sesqui Free speech, which long has been the opened on May 31 up to and including battle cry of the democratic elements and the other being Fall's testimony by letter to the committee.

Roberts and Pomerne, the government's special counsel, have stressed the voluntary character of Doheny's testimony in their claim that section 1859 of the revised statutes should not apply. This statute says that no testimony given by a witness to a commit. he explained the \$100,000 loan to Fall last Friday aggregated 4,536,617, and has been granted, it is understood, as

Man Dies of Wounds Received in Holdup One Son Now Is 75

mony that he wanted it known to the washington, flut, Nov. 20 (B) A. 1.7.

Albert Gattas, 21 years old, loss that but the volume of exports, when quanther and to the world and that Mrs. Mary Ann Tincher, 105 years old, Jersey avenue northwest, died last night but the volume of exports, when quanther and son. Bill, jr., took the lead there was no suggestion of compulsion the mother of twelve children, died in Emergency hospital from gun-shot about his testimony. The statute did here today. She was born March 2, wounds received Saturday when he retoday. She was born March 2, wounds received Saturday when he renot apply to testimony unless it was 1821, in Lawrence county. A son, aged sisted an armed colored man who at tempted to hold him up in a lunchroom at 117 Four-and-a-half stree ALBANIAN REVOLUTION Baltimore, Md., who, police say, is the DRAWS ITALIAN SHIPS

man who shot Gattas, was charged with murder at the Sixth precinct last night Gattas was shot twice, once in the abdomen and in the arm. After firing 5 Destroyers and a Cruiser the shots the bandit ran from the three policemen who were standing or the corner with a prisoner saw him running and pursued him. Gray was captured in the cellar of a house a short distance from the scene of the stroyers and one cruiser arrived this

Navy Quarter Plays With a Bone Broken

Hannegan, of Washington, D. C., star car, pulling from it a dozen uniformed companied by a 50-mile an hour gale while the temperature hovered around

reported to be retiring and many are brace.

He was unable, as a result, to use his right arm to any extent. This injury, in the opinion of the Navy's coach, W. A. Ingram, was chiefly responsible for Hannegan's failure to tackle either Cagle or Wilson on the long runs which these Army backs made for touchdown.

throwing, together with a tity of ammunition, were injury. In the opinion of the fascists.

Will Rogers Se Aviation Food President Ahmed Zogo is constantly mains calm and presents no reflection of the disturbed situation in the in-

Coast Guard Vessel Rescues Board Ship

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 28 (By A. P.).—
The United States Shipping Board steamer Coronado ran aground early today 2 miles east of South Pass, La., and was pulled off undamaged by the coast guard cutter, Taliapoosa, of Mobile, and two seagoing tugs, said a radio message received here.

After getting into deep water the Coronado wired to New Orleans for additional supplies before proceeding to Galveston.

YEAR'S PROSPERITY **BESTS RECORD. SAYS** HOOVER IN REPORT

Nation Leads in Standard of Living, Secretary of Commerce Finds.

FINANCIAL ACTIVITY REACHES HIGH MARK

Agriculture, Textile and Bituminous Coal Industries Found Below General Level.

(By the Associated Press.)

By all the tests of economics the naterial condition of the people of the United States, always high, rose dur ing the last year to an unparalleled level. Secretary Hoover said yesterday in the annual report of the Commer Department.

The volume of production and consumption of commodities that consti tute the luxuries and necessities of life was never higher, he declared; employment was general throughout the nation, and a satisfactory adjustment of price levels-except for some of the figures relating to agricultural prodacts-insured a more nearly equal distribution of prosperity among group of the population than ever before.

agricultural unbalance, in the somewhat below the general level of commodity prices and the failure o one or two industries, including the textile and bituminous coal operations to enjoy full activity, were the only points Mr. Hoover noted as unsatisfac

Standard of Living High

"On the whole, the country was able to maintain the highest standard of democratic movement in the ranks of ard far above that in most other countries of the world at this or any other

> To substantiate his findings, Mr using indices for purposes of compari son. Taking wholesale prices of 1913 as a basis, standing at 100, he found that general price levels in September stood at 1501/2, this being the average for all commodities. The farm products index, made up in the same way, stood at 141, which difference illustrated the farmers' handicap. It increasing sales of mail order houses

In the matter of electrical power mption and general building, country was found to have made nev strides. Likewise, railroads were noted as increasing their traffic volum steadily and accomplishing many econ omies to make their earnings rise

lars, has in reality accomplished steady growth, Mr. Hoover said. A fall in prices during the period on the export commodities occasioned are commodities occasioned are commodities occasioned are commodities. modities occasioned an apparent loss, mile.

tity was considered, was larger than during the preceding fiscal year.

Financial and banking activities (CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, COLUMN 4.)

HEAD OF REICHSTAG TARGET FOR BULLET

dled After Shot Is Fired at Berlin President.

Berlin, Nov. 29 (By A. P.) .- While Paul Loebe, president of the reichstag, A. P.).-With upper lake navigation labor demonstration today, a shot was handicapped, the upper Michigan penin fired from a passing street car.

Navy quarterback, played hearly the whole game against the Army yesterday handicapped by a broken shoulder, it was learned today.

It was learned today. it was learned today.

Hannegan, who suffered the injury in the Georgetown contest two weeks ago, played with his shoulder in a dagger and several slings for stone them for the winter. throwing, together with a large quantity of ammunition, were found in the

Will Rogers Sees Aviation Football Eleven in Future

Special to The Washington Post. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 28.—Our Army played our Navy Saturday and the game was refereed by our avia-tion. Both good men. We will have a football team for our aviation a rootball team for our aviation school as soon as our far-sighted stateamen appropriate enough to have eleven students. They are just waiting for two more wars to see if flying machines are practical. Yours, WILL ROGERS.

British Premier Held Up By Doorman at a Party

London, Nov. 28 (By A. P.).-When to a party given by royalty he has to carry an invitation just like any other guests. This was revealed at a party given by the Duke and Duchess of York for the prime ministers of the dominions who attended the imperial conference here.

Mr. Baldwin stepped to the front door of St. James palace, where the duke and duchess were receiving and encountered a uniformed doorman taking tickets. The prime minister fumbled about his pockets, but could not find the necessary card or even his famous tobacco pipe, by sible to identify himself. The door man never had seen the prime minister before

"There's a gentleman here who says he's the prime minister but he hasn't a card," said the doorman to one of the duke's alds, who quickly went to the rescue. Mr Baldwin then was ushered thr the doorway, where he joined all the other prime ministers who had not been so absent minded.

MILLIONAIRE BANKER

Lewis H. Rothschild, of Chelsea Exchange Bank, Is Named With 49 Others.

schild, vice president and a director of 49 others in a gigantic rum conspiracy a few be the youngest big bank vice president in the country. He is distinguished as an athlete. He was star guard on the prep school at Andover, Mass., he was a brilliant unit of the school's lacro team. Two other members of the Chel sea bank's staff are indicted with Rothschild. They are James V. Bolse

Harold Smythe; 22, secretary to Roth schild. men have been prepared by Assistant United States Attorney John J. Fogarty and will be served tomorrow unless ar rangement is made for their surrender turned by a Federal grand jury in Bos-

30, of Brooklyn, assistant cashier, and

Hubert C. Thompson of that city will be here Tuesday to request the extra-dition of the accused men. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 8.) Boy, 12, Sets World

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 28 (By A. P.) .- A orld's record was established in the speed boat regatta over the Davis island marine speedway yesterday when 12year-old Bill Doak, jr., driving a racing outboard motor, bettered the former record, held by his father, "Wild Bill" Co. garage and burned the motor trucks The country's foreign trade, though Doak, formerly of major league baseball

side during the last fiscal year in dol- The youthful pilot sent his craft

from the start and was never headed. The races were for the Hillsborough

MICHIGAN BLIZZARD TRAPS 500 HUNTERS

Drifts as Gale Rages in Zero Weather. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 28 (By

was addressing an outdoor socialist- at a standstill and land travel severely sula district tonight was in the grip The bullet grazed the head of one of of a blizzard while colder and more unthe organizers of the meeting. Scores settled weather was in prospect. Snow Chicago, Nov. 28 (By A. P.).—E. A. of angry men instantly sprang at the fell steadily over the district today, ac-

The land district tonight was snow-

bound as the result of impassable drifts. Automobile traffic has been abandoned and hundreds of cars are being left in drifts by hunters caught in the storm. It was estimated that more than 500 hunters were caught in the storm and will be forced to make their way afoot to the nearest railway

3 Children Die in Fire; Rescue Efforts Fail

Special to The Washington Post.

Marlinton, W. Va., Nov. 28.—Three small children of Richard Gabbart were burned to death when fire destroyed the Gabbart farmhouse at Beard, this county. Gabbart was probably fatally burned in efforts to save his children.

CHURCH AND GARAGE DESTROYED AS FIRES THRILL SPECTATORS

Blasts in Georgetown Structure Menace Gas Tanks Nearby.

BROOKLAND BAPTISTS SUFFER \$20,000 LOSS

Department Store Damaged 14—The Post's Funny Folks. by Smoke and Water: Boy Charged With Arson.

A plethora of fires throughout the city yesterday provided fire and police departments with one of their spectators with the most spectacular of inservatively estimated at more than

Fire destroyed the Brookland Baptist church, Twelfth and Newton streets ortheast, and damaged the adjoining Lord Memorial Sunday school building, destroyed the garage of Anderson's Big 4 Transfer & Storage Co., on Twenty-ninth street, near M street northwest, and caused minor damage in many other places.

A destructive fire in Goldenberg's CONSPIRACY IS CHARGED department store, Seventh and K streets northwest, was averted by the detection of the odor of smoke by Mrs. manager' of the store, who about 5 the Chelsea Exchange Bank, son of Edward S. Rothschild, millionaire president of the bank, has been named with bin, manager, had entered the store indictment. Rothschild, 28, is said to ment had begun to burn. The fire was confined to the basement trash ro and did little damage in itself, although smoke and water probably will add to the final cost.

Boy, 14, Held on Arson Charge. An echo of the fire which was disovered in the basement of the threetory house at 914 Twelfth street orthwest soon after midnight Saturday, in which six persons were overome with smoke, was heard later yeserday in the arrest of 14-year-old Paul A. McCraw, 903 Thirteenth street orthwest, charged with arson

The boy was arrested by Policeman Q. E. Heyne, of the First police precinct ouse after the fire had been extinguished. Questioned, he is said to have admitted setting some trash in the basement on fire because he was angry with the manager of the store which ccupied the first floor of the house He was taken to the House of Detention and kept there. Mrs. Ella Will-Speed Boat Record lams and her 12-year-old daughter, Audrey, and Mrs. Gladys Gilbert and her three children, Vera, 8; Chester, 6; nd Virginia, 3, living in the house were overcome with smoke and rescued

Several firemen narrowly escaped death or serious injury while fighting sounded for the fire, which had been rage for additional equipment and were returning when four explosions,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 3.)

to California hangs on a question of

Fascist Group Roughly Han- Hundreds of Autos Left in Albany. N. Y., garbed in wool fat ed to wear a bathing suit she would not attempt the California swim to be held January 15 for a \$25,000 purse. Mrs. Schoemmel said that she had found that even the use of a regula-tion swimming suit retarded her speed.

Maryland U. Talent Will Be On Post's Radio Hour.

A varied program that will be of pleasure to all will be broadcast to night during The Post Radio hour from station WRC starting at 6 o'clock. The first of a series of university nights will be presented when musical talent from the University of Maryland will entertain with musical and vocal selections. The Little Symphony orchestra, directed by Louis Goodyear, will play Dr. Frederick E. Lee, dean of th

college of arts and sciences, will speak on "Music." Miss Winifred McMinimy and Miss Nona Miliner, students, will sing and play popular songs. The main address of the hour will be made by Miss Irma hour will be made by Miss Irma May, who will speak on "Russia," and advocate a campaign for the relief of the people of Russia backed by religious leaders of Washington. She represents the American Jewish distribution committee.

The hour will be concluded by a progress of duets and soles arranged.

program of duets and solos arranged by Earl Carbauh, barytone, and Juanita Froelich, soprano.

Index to Today's Issue

-Election in Maine Today Fires Thrill Spectators. Year's Prosperity a Record. Fall-Doheny Ruling Today.

Ileana Urged as Ruler. Woman Killed by Auto. Banker Indicted in Rum Case esqui Closing With Deficit.

2-Curious Flock to Oil Trial. Child Labor Decreases Here 3-Mrs. Hall on Stand Again.

Jews Give \$32,000 in Drive 4-Financial News.

5—6,500 at Episcopal Meeting At the Local Theaters. 6-Editorial.

Flury Lauds Debs' Work. Home for Age Dedicated 8-Fight on Watson Talked.

ctress Asks \$500,000 Balm. 9-Magazine Features. Classified Advertising 11, 12 13—Sports.

Daily Radio Programs. 15—Report on China Hopeful. Army Moves on Foochow.

The Legal Record. -L'Enfant Plans to Treasury Nagel Heads Farm Aid Body. Citizens Drive to Continue The News in Pictures.

WOMAN FATALLY HURT WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Motorist Is Held on Liquor Charge Following Accident on Thirteenth Street.

2138 K street northwest, was injured fatally last night when struck by an automobile driven, police say, by Wilson L. Parker, 25 years old, 1409 Eleventh street northwest, while crossing Thirteenth street near H street north-

Immediately after the accident Parprecinct, charged with driving an aucomobile while under the influence of intoxicants. He is being held pending an inquest at the morgue today.

Mrs. Childs died four hours after the

accident. She received a fractured skull and internal injuries. The acciintersection of H street. Parker was When police reserves from the First

precinct arrived at the scene, they re-ported, they found a large crowd press-ing around Parker. No attempt had been made to molest him, they said. Boy, by Accident, Kills Brother; Slays Self

Baker, Ore., Nov. 28 (By A. P.) --- Acidentally killing his 5-year-old brother his own life here last night.

only witness to the shooting which committee, and Mr. Field has declared

Brings Death to Three took county.

the watchman, and a company of firevoltage wire while chopping down a of the past week.

New York, Nov. 28 (By A. P.).— Whether Mrs. Lottie Schoemmel will attempt to swim from Catalina island FROM FNGLAND DIF FROM ENGLAND DIES

Tubercular Ailment Fatal to Esme Howard, Jr., 22, in London.

Great Britain, died yesterday at Guy's is a case in point. Our responsibilities hospital London, according to word received last night at the British em-

were with him at the time of his death, the report stated. He had been ill longer than a year with a tubercular

scarcely received his diploma before he was stricken with the malady which caused his death. He lived in Wash-ington for a year, residing at the em-

As Sandbar Shifts

Salinas, Calif., Nov. 28 (By A. P.) .-Three men and three boys who were duck hunting at the mouth of the Salinas river today were drowned in the

VOTERS OF MAINE TO DECIDE CONTROL OF SENATE TODAY

TWO CENTS.

Gould and Redman Voice Confidence of Victory as Campaign Ends.

GOVERNOR TO ABIDE BY RESULT AT POLLS

Brewster Says He Will Issue Certificate to Winner Regardless of Charges.

Portland Maine, Nov. 28 (By A. P.) .-Maine voters tomorrow will decide the ate. The campaign for the special election to choose a successor to the late Senator Bert M. Fernald closed last night with both candidates, Fulton J. Redman (Democrat), and Arthur R. Gould (Republican), predicting victory. Speaking in behalf of the Republican candidate, who had been under fire on charges of excessive campaign expenditures of which he was exonerated by the secretary of State, the chairman of the Republican State committee, Dan-

iel F. Field, said today: "I believe we will carry every county INQUEST WILL BE TODAY in the State, even Androscoggin, which s usually Democratic. I am confident that Arthur R. Gould, candidate for the United States Senate, will be elected by a substantial majority at the

> Redman Expects Response. The final words of Mr. Redman as he left here for his home in Ellsworth

> "Intuition prompts the belief that there is in the minds of the people of Maine a response which will bring victory to the causes I have advocated and to succeed in the United States Senate Bert M. Fernald, whose rugged hon-

esty I shall emulate." Redman has, besides the support of the Democratic party, that of the Ku Klux Klan, whose leaders preferred ures against Gould. He has counted on additional strength among the Republicans also as a result of Gov. Ralph O. Brewster's repeated denunciation of Mr. Gould's primary campaign. Although Redman was expected to draw strength from these sources, he has denied that he had formed an alliance with them or that he owed allegiance to any other than "to the citizens of Maine and to the Democratic party Although Mr. Gould was assailed by with a pistol which he believed to be the governor, who was leader of the unloaded, Orville Williams, 11, then Republican party in the State, by virtue turned the gun on himself and ended of his office, he has had the indorsehis own life here last night.

Arthur, 4, another brother, was the chairman of the Republican national their mother, Mrs. O. E. Williams was out for a few minutes. against Gould. The Republican candithe fire which destroyed the Anderson Severed Electric Wire date was expected tonight to show

Only the One Contest.

Laredo, Tex., Nov. 28 (By A. P.). The polls close throughout the men had left the yard about the gatoday, two in trying to save the third there is only one contest, a heavy vote who had accidentally severed a high was looked for because of the events

Gov. Brewster this afternoon issued Woman Swimmer Bans
Clothes for Contest

Martin Reuthinger, 26 years old, severed the wire. His cries attracted his father, George Reuthinger, 57, and his sister, Margaret, 12. They were killed attempting to aid him.

Gov. Brewster this afternoon issued a statement to answer the question which had been raised, in view of his opposition and denunciation of Mr. Gould, as to what his action would be in regard to the issuance of an elec-tion certificate if Mr. Gould is elected. "So far as my action is concerned," said Gov. Brewster, "the usual election certificate will be issued in the didate as soon as the returns are at hand. The duties of the governor and turns are clearly defined and will be In London.

Scrupulously carried out. The recent issuance of a certificate in the elec-

Armed Burglar Visits Trust Company Head

Great Neck, N. Y., Nov. 28 (By A ailment, according to embassy officials, p.).—An armed burglar entered the and little hope had been held for his home of Nathan S. Jonas, president of the Manufacturers' Trust Co., of New Young Howard was the oldest of a York, tonight, forced Mr. Jonas into a family of five sons. He was a graduate bedroom at the point of a pistol, then

Wealthy Widow, 65

South Deerfield, Mass., Nov. 28 (By

Salinas river today were drowned in the Pacific ocean, when a sand bar was washed out and their two boats were swept into the ocean. Wreckage of the boats was washed ashore tonight, but no bodies had been recovered.

The bar normally backs up the water in the river for many feet, and when it moves out it goes with such speed that a man in a rowboat is helpless.

Six Hunters Drowned Chauffeur, 21, Weds

3 FILL HALL AS TRIAL OF DOHENY AND FALL PROCEEDS

Long Line Daily Seeks Peek at Judicial Deliberations in Oil Case.

JURY EAGER FOR END BEFORE YULE HOLIDAY

Termed Members of Ford's "Out of Courtroom by Christmas" Club.

By NORMAN W. BAXTER. ourtroom, known as criminal No. 1, in which the trial of Albert B. Fall and Edward L. Dohen will be resumed today, has acc

dations for about 100 spectators, whose fessional, and each day so far a long line of the curious has formed in the hall under the direction of courthouse guards awaiting an opportunity to look in for a little while on the judicial deliberations involving a former cabinet officer and one of the country's richest

oil men.

These casual spectators no doubt have been puzzled at the many individuals who go in and out of the courtroom at will while they have to stand and wait, but those who circulate so freely into the hall and back into the legal theater are, to paraphrase Henry Ford, members of the "Out of the Courtroom by Christmas Club."

Those who only stand and wait, and are not rewarded for their waiting by access to the court, do not get to see the charter members of this organization, the 12 men drawn to sit in the

the charter memoers of this organiza-tion, the 12 men drawn to sit in the jury box and determine finally whether the government has proven a con-

Eager for End.

Getting out of the courtroom by Christmas means something to this group of a dozen men, since without such a happening they will be forced to pass another holiday within the four walls which the law has ruled must be home from now until the trial's

associate membership list of the The associate memoership list of the "Out of the Courtroom by Christmas Club" is larger and more diverse. It includes Justice Hoehling, who has announced that he is willing to devote every week day and part of the accompanying nights to the conduct of

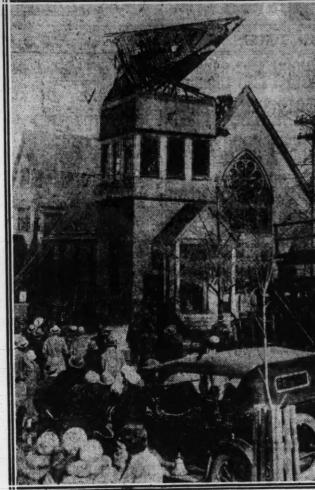
the trial.

It embraces Mr. Fall and Mr. Doheny and those members of their families who will be in their places every time the court is called to order until they finally hear the jury's judgment.

It includes several score witnesses who may not know until the trial's very end whether their services again will be needed.

GROSNER'S

CHURCH STEEPLE, AFIRE, FALLS



Towering 30 feet above the ground, the steeple of the Brookland Baptist church, Twelfth and Newton streets northeast, is shown falling after fire had damaged the interior of the church. Fire officials ordered the steeple removed as a safety precaution Firemen turned five hoses on it and it fell to the ground.

BORDER PATROL AIDS DRY LAW, SAYS DAVIS

160 Men Added and 800 More Miles Watched, Report Declares.

The border patrol, in existence two years, not only has been a great deterrent to alien smuggling but it has been an aid in prohibition enforce-ment and in enforcing the customs

wery end whether their services again will be needed.

Of membership also are more than a dozen lawyers who are attached in one form or another, either to counsel for the government or the array of legal salent which surrounds the two defendants.

It numbers also in excess of 30 news, and the surrounds the two desper men who have been told to stick to the country to the surrounds the surroun

the government or the array of legal talent which surrounds the two defendants.

It numbers also in excess of 30 newspeper men who have been told to stick the trial out as narrators of the events that may be unfolded in that time.

To Jury by December 20.

An optimistic estimate of the situation is that the case will be given to the jury by December 20, which gives the "Out of the Courtroom by Christmas Club," but a slight margin on which to base its hopes.

This calculation is founded, however, on smooth and uninterrupted progress of the case, and allows only for the time which the more than 100 witnesses yet to appear will take the stand. It does not take into account any long legal discussions with the jury barred, such as took place Friday, nor the possibility that witnesses who have testified once may be recalled for further examination.

It is to allow for even such emergencies, and no one can say that the trial will proceed without any further disagreement among counsel as to the character of evidence to be introduced that Justice Hoehling suggested, and counsel for both sides agreed, that the court should meet Saturdays and at night.

Night sessions may begin with the present week's deliberations, although the court fixed no definite time for such a move; they will be resorted to certainly if any further time—consuming elements are encountered, for otherwise the "Out of the Courtroom by Christmas Club" will have lost both point and purpose, except as its mottoginght apply to 1927 and the years to follow.

1325 F ST.

CHURCH AND GARAGE DESTROYED BY BLAZES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

resumably of gasoline tanks in the arage sent out a wall of white flame.

presumably of gasoline tanks in the garage sent out a wall of white flame.
Only a narrow space separated the burning garage from the large Georgetown gas tanks and fear that the neat might cause the explosion of the imprisoned gas prompted firemen to play several streams of water on the gas tanks until the last ember of the burning garage had been extinguished.
Private Ralph M. Drummond, 31 years old, of No. 2 truck company, sprained his leg at the fire and was treated at Emergency hospital by Dr. Paul Saiton. He later returned to duty. Fireman John Koustre, 30 years old, of engine company, No. 26, had his foot crushed when a heavy brass nozzle of a fire hose fell on it while he was fighting the fire which wrecked the Brookland church. Firemen fought for three hours and three alarms were sounded before the fire was extinguished.

The fire been at \$155 occlock test.

sounded before the fire was extinguished.

The fire began at 8:45 o'clock, just before the morning church hour. The Rev. C. O. Dietz, pastor, and the Rev. J. E. Davis, assiistant pastor, and a crowd of several thousand persons watched the burning of the church.

An overheated furnace set fire to wooden partitions close by it in the basement and John Doye, one-legged, colored janitor, who had started the fire a few minutes before, discovered it and sounded an alarm which was carried to engine company, No. 17, a short distance away. Immediately the firemen arrived a second alarm was sounded and soon Fire Chief George S. Watson and Deputy Chief Andrew J. Sullivan arrived to take charge of the fire fight, while Maj. E. B. Hesse, superintendent of police, took personal command of the reserves from three police precincts, called out to keep back the crowds.

The fire left the church building a

precincts, called out to keep back the crowds.

The fire left the church building a shell of four charred walls above which rose the charred embers of the steeple. Firemen attempted to pull the steeple down with ropes, but desisted after two roses had broken. Five streams of water from fire hose were turned on the burned steeple and it crumbled to the ourness steeple and it crumbled to the ground. It would have been dangerous to have left it standing, they said. It was estimated that the church fire caused a loss of \$20,000.

Capital Couple Hurt in Auto. Mrs. Margaret Robertson, 22 years s in the post hospital at Quantico va., and H. W. Bourn, 30, of 3628 Con-necticut avenue northwest, was cut alightly as the result of an automobile accident near Triangie, Va., last night. Bourn, it is said, misjudged a surve and the automobile ran off the road and overturned. The automobile was wrecked. Mrs. Robertson is suffering from several fractured ribs.

FIRE RECORD.

2:55 a. m.-1342 U street northwest; defe 1:26 a. m.-914 Twelfth street northwes ellar. 1:30 a. m.—210 Seventh street southwest

fooring. 8:38 a. m.—1436 Q street northwest; base-

8:30 p. m.—2841 Champlain street north

SPECIAL NOTICES

LOST POLICY. tice is hereby given that fire policy, New standard form No. 540254, of the Cale-in-American Insurance Co. of New York, sington, D. C., agency, has been lost, id or inadvertently destroyed and can be found.

CHILD LABOR REVEALS **BIGGEST DECREASE HERE**

67.5 Per Cent Drop in Number Entering Work Is U. S. Record.

STATES SHOW INCREASE

Washington last year showed the largest decrease in the United States in the number of children between 14 and 16 years of age entering regular em-ployment for the first time, according to the annual report of Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, made public yes-

The decrease of 67.5 per cent here compares with substantial increases in child labor in 8 of the 12 States and 23 of the 28 cities having populations of 100,000 or more. From time records and other sources of information was obtained showing that many children were employed for excessively long hours, while night work was reported for a considerable number.

Secretary Davie extributes the de-

for a considerable number.

Secretary Davis attributes the decrease in child labor in Washington to the amendment to the compulsory school attendance law of the District of Columbia, effective February 4, 1925, which requires a child to remain in school up to the age of 16 unless he has completed the eighth grade.

Young Negro Jazz

Mad, Women Told

A public meeting of the Women's Republican Political Study club, held yesterday at the Second Baptist church, Third and I streets northwest, was addressed by William H. Ferris, of New York, who spoke on the "New Negro and the New Age." The club was welcomed to the church by the Baptist Young People's union.

Dr. Ferris contrasted the young negro with youth of other races, describing him as Jazz-mad, and subject to far less sympathy and toleration today than that accorded the negro of a quarter century ago. The principal standards, he said, by which the modern age judges him are wealth, education and political ability. Miss M. M. Kimbali stated the aims and objects of the club and Mrs. M. D. Butler its achievements. Miss Jeanette Carter presided.

Move Afoot to Unite Georgetown Groups

Menfolk Held Greatest Yule Shopping Laggards

Men are the greatest offenders in last-minute Christmas shopping, and the advertising of local merchants should be phrased to instituently shopping habits in the male, Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants & Manufacturers associ-

Shaw said last year's statistics showed the bulk of last - minute

shopping was done by men.
"Women are much more expert in shopping and, of course, devote much more attention to the sub-ject," Shaw said. "As a result, when the stores finally decided to meet the demand for earlier gift buying and arranged to display their Christmas stocks earlier in the holiday season, the adept women shop pers were quick to take advantage of the opportunity. It isn't neces sary strongly to urge the women, but the men of every community

UNION STATION TRUCK BEHEADS EMPLOYE

Baggage Vehicle Falls on Porter After Plunge Down Elevator Shaft.

George Quanders, colored porter, 28 years old, 1312 Sixth street northwest, was killed yesterday when beheaded by an electric bagage truck after he had fallen into a freight elevator shaft in the Union station. An inquest will be held in the District morgue at 11 11 o'clock today.

Quanders was driving the baggage-laden truck in the station when he is belieeved to have lost control of the vehicle. The truck headed for the elevator shaft and crashed through the guard gates.

vator shate and vators and sparted spa

Man Held in Killing Of Brother-in-Law

James A. Allan, colored, 28 years old, 2316 Eighth street northwest, was ar-rested yesterday, charged with shoot-ing and killing his brother-in-law, Frederick A. Griffin, 30, also of 2316

NELSON PREDICTS G.O.P. **WILL HAIL INSURGENTS**

Restoration to Former House Places Will Be Friendly, Wisconsan Holds.

SEES PENALTY JUSTIFIED

(By the Associated Press.) Confidence that insurgent members of the House will be reinstated in Republican party councils in a friendly mansentative Nelson (Republican), Wiscon

group in the left wing of the Capitol. His comment was occasioned by communication from Representative Frear (Republican insurgent, also of Wisconsin, made public Saturday night in which Frear asked Senator Norris, of Nebraska; Capper, of Kansas, and others that they decline to join in Republican organization of the Senate until

sin, leader of the Republican insurgen

ican organization of the Senate until
the insurgent House members are readmitted to the party.

Nelson feels that regular Republicans
were in a measure justified in reading
out of the party those members who
supported the presidential candidacy of
the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette,
but that now there are many friends
of the insurgents among the regulars
who are disposed to look more leniently
upon the break of 1924 and favor a
united Republican front.

"I have reason to know." Nelson said,
"that there are many good friends in
the regular Republican ranks who are
anxious to do the right thing, and I am
satisfied that the so-called insuragents
will be given their proper places in the
party again."

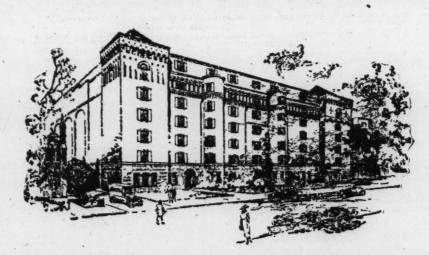
In Nelson's opinion, there will be no
necessity of attempting coercion and he
believes that reconciliation with the
Republican party could, and would, be
accomplished along frigarity lines.

COURT MAY DIVIDE SENATE TESTIMONY

would compel the prosecution to pro missible as evidence, at least for the time being, and would disarrange the government's plans. The fact that Justice Hoehling is desirous to proceed deals speedily and courageously with

A proposal to unite the two new Georgetown citizens' groups, organized to give representation to the women of the community who were banned from the original association, will be discussed at a meeting of the organization recently founded by Miss Eta L. Tags art, Thursday night in the Hyde stool.

J. G. Yaden, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, and Jessie C. Suter, former president, have been invited to attend the meeting, which is open alike to men and women of Georgetown. The organization with which the merger is proposed, headed by Mrs. Antoinette Funk, will hold an executive session Friday night. Its membership is restricted to women.



"Pool" Cars for California and for Florida expected to move about the middle of December. Reduced rates and greater safety and speed for household goods and baggage.

Foreign Shipments In "Lift" Vans or Cases

. For more than a third of a century we have been packing and forwarding to all foreign capitals valuable and fragile household effects and art objects. From Teheran to Montevideo our reputation in the foreign service is secure.

Household Removals

Local, long distance or foreign removals by motor van, freight, express, "pool" car or "lift" van. Information regarding routes and rates, comparative time and cost, insurance, etc., gladly furnished to those contemplating removal to, from or

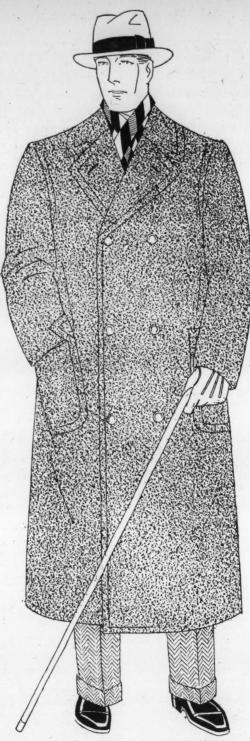
Security Storage Company

Established 1890 as The Storage Dept., American Security and Trust Co.

1140 Fifteenth Street (41/4 Blocks North of the White House)

C. A. ASPINWALL, President.

· From the AVENUE of NINTH!



Here is the famous Patrick Ulster ---a big, roomy, exceptionally warm coat for men who face all sorts of weather conditions. For any occasion where you want extra warmth without extra weight and at no extra cost. Choice of Oxford or Cambridge gray.

The Avenue at Ninth



Meyer's Shop Rogers Peet Clothing 1331 F St.



Smart New Styles in Single and Double Breasted

OVERCOATS \$35

These full shouldered athletic looking over-coats have a dash and swing that's good to look upon. They're zestful as winter weather— they're as warm as the days are cold. Blue, as well as all of the other new shades.

MEYER'S SHOP

1331 F Street



It's Great---

Cross-Examination Is to Be Resumed at Opening of Court Today.

DENIALS ARE CONFINED TO BRIEFEST SCOPE

State to Stress Her Alleged Lack of Anxiety at Husband's Absence.

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 28 (By A. P.).
Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall tomorrow
will complete her denial that she had
any connection with the killing of her
husband, the Rev. Edgar Wheeler Hall,
and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, bringing the
Hall-Mills case to the beginning of its
finel phase.

hat hashard, the Rev. Edgar Wheeler Hall, and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills bringing of its final phase.

For two hours yesterday afternoon the widow hours yesterday afternoon the widow detailed her movements before and after the movements before the widow moved the will be cossessamined to be heard, her brothers, and they had no part in the sing preceded her to the witness stand to say that they had no part in the sing preceded her to the witness stand to say that they had no part in the sing preceded her to the witness at and chors and they had no part in the sing preceded her to the witness at the proposed of through most of her stay on the stand. There were a rew smiles.

Che was asked on cross-examination, after she had said that she knew nothing of firearms. If as a matter of fact she had not once said that she could shoot the heads off rattlesnakes. The witness seemed to see amusement in this feat of marksmanship attributed to her by the question from Alexander Singson, special prosecutor, and faintly smiled her denial.

There was a flicker of a smile when she was questioned as to the "discharge" of a dignified former State senator. William E. Florance, as her attorney. Senator Fiorance had testified that he was summoned by Mrs. Hall after her husband had failed to the court and jury that "everybody" objected to his pipe.

Shouts Fail to Disturb.

OS On Sunday, November 28, 1926, at her residence, 1508 Massachusetts avenue southeast, LULA S., beloved wife of Henry P. Amos. will be held at her late residence exday, November 30, at 2 p. m. In-nt at Union cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

BAIER—On Thursday, November 25, 1925, at 6 o'clock, at her residence, 917 I street northwest, BARBARA M. widow of Foorge K. Baier, aged seventy-seven years. For her later residence on the condition of the condi BERNHARD-On Sunday. November 28, 1926,

2:G—On Thursday, November 25, at Mayo Clinic hospital, Rochester, FRED M. BERTHENONG. from his Inte residence, 5207 -eighth street northwest, on Mon-November 29, at 2:30 p. m. Inter-

ment private.

BELING-Suddenly, on Sunday, November

28, 1925, at Emergency hospital, IDA V.,
beloved wife of Christopher A. Ebeling,
Remains resting at S. H. Hines Co.'s funeyal home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Notice of funeral hereafter. GLOTZBACH—On Saturday, November 27, 1926, AUGUSTA, beloved wife of the late Joseph P. Glotzbach, and mother of William D., Henry E. and Gustave Hotzbach, in the eighty-sixth year of her lage.

Funeral from her late residence, 1220 I atreet northeast, on Tuesday; November 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends in

vited. Interment in Gienwood cemetery.
GPEEN—On Saturday, November 27, 1926, at 740 a. m., EMMA, beloved wife of James Green, aged thirty years.
Funeral from the residence of her brother-in-law, Joseph R. Green, 2917 Olive avenue no, thwest, on Monday, November 29, at 2 p. m. Thelatives and friends invited. Interment at Betheada, Md.

Suddenly, on Friday, November 26, at the Georgetown University hos-FREDERICK U. beloved husband

of Emma Hanks. uneral from his late residence, 710 Ran-dolph street northwest, on Monday, No-ember 29, at 2 p. m. **FUNERAL DIRECTORS** THOS. S. SERGEON

JAMES T. RYAN

Frank Geier's Scrs Co. Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

Lincoln 524 Gawler Service

Funeral Directors Since 1850
Member National Selected Mortleians,
ain 5512 1732 Penna.
Ave. N.W. Main 5512

V. L. SPEARE CO. Neither the successors of nor con-cted with the original W. R. Speare ablishment. one Frank. 6628. Merry 969 F St. N.W. 1009 H St. N.W.

NORVAL K. TABLER
1526 L 81, N.W. Telephone Main 1544
CHAS. S. ZURHORST
301 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Phone Lincoln 373.

J. WILLIAM LET'S SONS.
THREAL DIECCORS.
Auto Service. Commodious Chapel and
Crematorium. Moderate Prices.
352 PA AVE. N.W. Telephone Main 1383

FUNERAL DESIGNS

BLACKISTONE'S

Floral "Blanket Sprays"

And Other Beautiful Floral Designs at Moderate Prices. TWO STORES, 14th & H; Tel.
Main 870. 1222 P St.; Tel. Frank 5557.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

Of Every Description. Moderately Priced.
1212 P ST. N. W. D Phone Main 4276

The Hecht Co.—F St. Cut Flower Shop, 1st Fl. Floral designs delivered promptly to any part of the United States.

Phone Main 5100

CEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14th St.

Substitute Navy Goat Balks at Bucking Mule

Chicago, Nov. 28 (By A. P.) .- The Navy had a substitute goat along when it came to the Army-Navy game, but a bad case of stage fright spoiled the plans to use it to batter the Army mule, it became known today when two goats were loaded aboard a train for the trip back to

Annapolis.

The regular goat is 15 years old and rather infirm. So the midshipdecided to get a new one. Three months ago they obtaine

a young goat and spent three long months training it to buck mules and horses, with the idea of turning se against the Army mule. fright yesterday and they had to run in the old first string goat at

FRENCH RADICALS FIGHT FOR HIGHER ARMY PAY

the last minute:

Nationalists Oppose a Move

1926. at her residence, 3831 Fourteenth street. MARY G., beloved wife of Edward C. Hoover.

Funeral services at late residence, on Tuesday, November 30. Interment at Gleawood cemetery.

OHNSON-On Sunday. November 28, 1926. at his residence, 200 Eighth street southwest, Dr. LOCIS A., husband of Irene Stephenson Johnson, age, fifty-six years.

Notice of funeral later. Please omit flowers.

JOHNSON—Members of the Holy Name so-ciety of St. Dominic's church are advised of the death of Brother LOUIS A. JOHN-SON, M. D. Recitation of the rosary at the late resi-dence of the deceased, 290 Eighth street southwest, on Modday, November 29, at 8 p. m. J. T. FITZGERALD.
President.

J. M. BUTLER, Secretary.

J. M. BUTLER, Secretary.

KENYON—Suddenly., on Saturday. November 27, 1920, at 1 a. m., at his residence, 1920. It street northwest. CLARENCE A., has band of the late Mary J. Kenyon, aged Funeral from Gawler's chapel, 1730 Penneral source of the street of the stre

ber 30.

NEWNYER—On Sanday, November 28, 1926,
LBW18, beloved father of Alvin L. New
myer, aged sevenity-three year.

Funeral services from the residence of his
son 2018 Connecticut avenue northwest, on
Tuosday, November 30, at 10:33 a.m.

Tuesday, November 30, at Avisable SEWMYER—
Washington Lodge, No. 13, B. P. O. Elks. IEWMYER.

Washington Lodge, No. 13, B. P. O. Eiks.

The ledge will convene in "season of sorrow" at 7:45 p. m. on Monday, Noyember 29, 1928, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late
Brother LEWIS NEWMYER, class of June
4, 1893, who passed to the Grand Lodge
of the Rereafter Nevember 28, 1928.

Funeral from the residence of his son, Alvin
Lordon the Legislation of the Lordon to the L

northwest. MaRION A., wife of the late Frederic Reichenbach, at the S. H. Hines Co.'s fuzeral none. 2001 Fourteenth street northwest, on Menday, November 29, at WZGMI-ER-Suddenly, on Thursday, November 29, 1920, at he residence, 1335 New-Lee 29, 1920, at he residence, on Monday, November 29, at \$3.0 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's church, where solemn him to the control of the co

22 INDIVIDUALS GIVE \$32,000 AS JEWISH DRIVE IS LAUNCHED

Local Goal Is \$150,000 for Relief in Central and Western Europe.

DEATH, MISERY CITED BY WOMAN SPEAKER

Large Part of Race's Destiny Hinges on Assistance, Marshall Says.

An enthusiastic response of giving, in which the peak was reached by contributions totaling \$82,000 by 22 individuals, marked the opening last night at the Jewish community center of the united Jewish campaign in Washington to raise a local quota of \$150,000. The contributions were pledged as the closing feature of the meeting. The canvass will start today and continue ten days. It is part of a nation-wide campaign to raise \$25,000,000 toward relief of Jewish peoples of central and western Europe, whose plight is declared to be the worst in the history of civilization.

which Wille Stevens court and jury that "everybody jected to his pipe.

Shouts Fall to Disturb.

Mr. Simpson's opening questions yesterday indicated that he will conduct his cross examination in a very loud of charity, but to give the Jews now for the first was additionable to restablish themselves. If that is one, he said, they will take care of the section of economic conditions a chance to restablish themselves. If that is one, he said, they will take care of the section of the worst circumstances ago, and his escape is one of the thright for the stunted with him to his grave her unfaltering faith in his fidelity and devotion her, although the State insists that she must have known that he was in loudiph B. Behrend, chairman of the first, presided at the meeting. Appropriately 25 workers, comprising 22 cams, will take the field today. The fights contributors last night were:

S. Kann Sons & Co., \$5,000; E. I.

The State indicated that it will stress what Simpson constructs as a lack? Constributors last night were:

S. Kann Sons & Co., \$5,000; E. I.

The State indicated that there were with a street or the sevent of the sister and brother to the size of any light in September, 1922, and the discovering of the bodies the following Saturday.

Mother Seeks Death

Mother Seeks Death

Mr. Marshau underson who diana. Gen. Armental the there were the massacre at Las Arenas three were the massacre at Las Arenas three the throughout her direct him that is one, he said, they will take care of the size and the same even tones used throughout her direct testilings when the first of the size and the discovering of the best and the same even to her, although the state of the size and the discovering of the bodies the following sturday.

Mother Seeks Death

Mother Seeks Death

Mother Seeks Death

Mother Se

After Son Drowns

pecial to The Washington Post Special to The Washington Post.

Menominee Falls, Wis., Nov. 28.—Informed that her son Orlando, 10, had been drowned while playing on thin ice on the Menominee river, Mrs. Henry Wick rushed to the river and threw herself into the water. She was rescued with difficulty, as she endeavored to fight off her rescuers. The body of the boy was not recovered.

Carl Vogt. 11, a companion of Orlando; also broke through the ice, but managed to get ashore.

DIAMONDS



CIFT-GIVING reaches the summit of sentiment in the bestowal of a diamond. The height of convenience is afforded you, in buying, by our dividedpayment account privileges.

R. Harris & Co. Seventh & D Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for More Than Hall a Contury

Arctic Folk Learn Day Of Month Over Radio

New York, Nov. 28 (By A. P.) .-Radio operators who keep two sets of batteries, one in the cookstove oven thawing out while the other in use, is freezing, were described today by Dr. William H. Easton, New York chief of the Westinghouse broadcasting system, in a talk on radio problems north of the arctic

"Many Eskimos are radio fans," h said, "and among them is Pan-Ik-Pah, who was with Peary when he discovered the north pole." Virtually the entire white population of North America north of the arctic circle are receiving personal messages regularly by radio, he said.

One of the uses of the radio, he said, was to inform inhabitants of the subpolar regions of the day of the month. The days being all "nights" in winter, the population ometimes gets as much as eight days behind the calendar.

ALACHEA MOVES CAVALRY

After Dramatic Battle to Escape Indian Opponents.

OBREGON IN CONFERENCE

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Guaymas, Nov. 28.—With 500 troops destined to fight the revolting Indians in the Magdalena district of this state. Gen. Augustin Olachea, who reached here to defeat the Yaquis on the southern front weeks ago, passed through here on his way back north. Gen. Olachea knows the Indian country and the Yaqui mode of fighting. The Yaquis are active near Coco Spers, gathering corn and robbing cattle from the ranches about.

A report here says the Yaquis are added by the revolutionists from the upper Yaqui valley and others from western Chihuahua. Gen. Olachea is going after these bands. Gen. Olachea is going after these bands. Gen. Olachea

17-YEAR-OLD RIVAL

Fires Three Shots Into Girl

Kansas City, Nov. 28 (By A. P.) .mother of two children sat in a H. L. night and admitted she had killed an night and admitted she had killed an auburn-haired girl of 17, who had stolen her husband and refused to give him up.

The mother was Mrs. Blanche Richmond, 33, who came here today from St. Joseph, Mo., in an effort to reconstruct her home. The girl was Miss Carrie Sparks, a next-door neighbor.

Girard, Kans., Nov. 28 (By A. P.). Georgia Brown, 45, today was sentence from ten years to life in prison in the prison of th

birs.

Mrs. Richmond told police she asked the girl to give up her husband, Harry Richmond, and when she refused, shot her three times. Richmond disappeared after the shooting. The couple came here a week ago.

It is from ten jues sixth husband, James Gilbert Brown, here June 19.

Mrs. Brown was alleged to have shot her husband in his sleep with the same revolver that her fourth husband, John Morton, was killed with five years ago. She was acquitted on a charge of mursulf morton's death.

on the Menominee river, Mrs. Henry Wick rushed to the river and threw herself into the water. She was rescues the boy was not recovered.

Carl Vogt. 11. a companion of orlande, also broke through the ice, but managed to get ashore.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Nov. 28 (By A. P.).

Fire today destroyed the building of the Frank P. Mathewson Co., at Forty Fort, a suburb, causing damage estimated at \$1,000,000. Included in the destruction were 300 new automobiles and large quantities of supplies and parts.

Budapest, Nov. 28 (By A. P.).

Budapest, Nov. 28 (By A. P.).

Count Andreas Bethlen, son of the Husbands met violent deaths, No 1, named Altember, having been killed by her brother.

Miss Sears Trying

To Cut Hike Record

Providence, R. I., Monday, Nov. 29 (By A. P.).—Miss Eleanora Sears, noted (By A. P.).—Miss Eleanora Sears, noted (Boston sportswoman, and Miss Elizabusiness.

5 Gold Nugggets Found

In Craw of Turkey

The two women will try to lower displacement of the two women will try to lower during the banking business.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 27 (By A. P.).—

Five gold nuggets, worth more than the whole Thanksgiving dinner which the family of William S. Roberts enjoyed Thursday, were taken from the craw of the turkey which provided the meat course.

The turkey had been purchastic provided the meat through a pecking house the provided the meat through a pecking house the course.

The turkey had been purchastic provided the meat through a pecking house the course.

The turkey had been purchastic provided the meat through a pecking house the course through a pecking house the course the course through a pecking house through the course through a pecking house through the course through a pecking house through the course through th

GEORGETOWN

On beautiful old Q st. in the heart of the residential district. 6-family apartment, fully rented, five 4 room and bath and one 3 room and bath apartment rented at an average of \$12.50 a room, subject to one trust and can be handled on reasonable terms. A proposition well worth the investigation of the conservative investors Georgetown.

THOS. E. JARRELL CO. Realtors 721 10th St. N.W.

PENNY BOX SYSTEN AIDS FIRE FIGHTERS

\$800 Has Been Collected in Last Three Months, Says Former Chief Donaldson.

TWO STILLS ARE SEIZED BY PROHIBITION RAIDERS Mrs. Coles Heads Pen Wom-

en's Group-Missionary Society Elects Officers.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUTEAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.
The "penny box system," used by the
Cherrydale fire department, is proving a great success, according to forme hief C. C. Donaldson. "All the citizens are asked is to put

penny a day in the box and we Armenta Reaches Guaymas \$7,000 but also to maintain the department of the Dramatic Rattle to Es. ment which now is costing about \$5,000 a year," he said, last night. He says a year, he said, last hight. He says in the last three months more than \$800 has been raised.

It is understood that in April, when the next county levy is laid by the board of supervisors, efforts will be made to have a special levy for fire protection.

> relating the nome of William Johnson, colored, near the Chain bridge.
> Fairfax county, Saturday night, State
> Prohibition Agent James D. East and
> Officer Raymond Crack, of Arlington
> county, seized one 30-gallon and one
> 5-gallon still and a large quantity of
> mash, they say. Johnson was taken
> before Justice John T. Moling, who held
> him for the action of the grand jury of him for the action of the grand jury

most abject misery, she declared, are persons who a few years ago were founders of institutions, and benefactors of others. It is no fault of theirs, she said, that they suffer now, but the fault, for the most part, of political conditions which have changed the face of Europe.

She told of unheard of sacrifices, in which the father of a family, the mother having died, would commit suicide solely in order that his children in the precise a semblance of care that would otherwise be denied them.

Last to Receive Aid.

She declared:

"The Jew always is the first to suffer, and the last to receive aid. The situation among Jews in Poland, and in several other countries, now is worse than ever. In the industrial centers of Poland 90 per cent of the Jewish workers have been without employment for the last two years."

Mr. Marshall declared that the aim in the program of assistance is not one of charity, but to give the Jews now victims of economic conditions a chance to the most week. One of the said, they will take care of the most part in the massacre at Las Arenas three weeks among the sufferers is not the fact of rampant death, but of the stunted among the sufferers is not the fact of rampant death, but of the stunted more program of assistance is not to not of charity, but to give the Jews now to the messacre at Las Arenas three weeks among the sufferers is not the fact of rampant death, but of the stunted more program of the sufferers is not the fact of rampant death, but of the stunted more program of the sufferers is not the fact of rampant death, but of the stunted more program of the sufferers is not the fact of rampant death, but of the stunted more program of the sufferers is not the fact of rampant death, but of the stunted more program of assistance is not to not of charity, but to give the Jews now include the program of the conditions a chance to the more program of the conditions a chance to the more program of the conditions a chance to the more program of the conditions a chance to the more program

The Baptist Women's Missionary society, of Potomac, observing its annual week of prayer, will hold special services during the week as follows: Monday night, at the home of Mrs. Scripture; Tuesday night, at the home of Mrs. Crawford: Wednesday night, at the home of Mrs. I. Groves; Thursday night, at the home of Mrs. Langley, and Friday night, at the home of Mrs. Crickenberger.

Crickenberger.

Application for membership to the Arlington County Civic Federation will be made by the Men's club of the Clarendon Methodist church at its next meeting. President William Bregg announces the following delegates: J. C. Boss, F. G. Tramberger and H. L. Lewallen. The alternates are A. J. Webb, R. P. Lantz and L. N.

Young Count Bethlen
Is to Fight a Duel

Morton, was killed with nive years ago,
She was acquitted on a charge of murder in connection with Morton's death.
She was married seven times in all
twice to No. 3, named Leonard. Three
of her husbands met violent deaths, No.

Thursday, were taken from the craw of the turkey which provided the meat course.

The turkey had been purchased through a packing house, but there its record is unknown, though it is believed the bird came from some Idaho farm.

Alabama Plain Sca. Levy.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 29 (By A. P.). An extra session of the Alabama legislature will be held December 28 to consider a \$25,00,000 highway bond issue and a 2-cent gasoline tax levy. Call for the extra session was issued by Gov. W. W. Brandon Saturday night at the request of .Gov.-elect .Bibb Graves.

e. The

9

Patent Medicines **Dropping Narcotics**

(By the Associated Press.)
A marked shrinkage in narcotic drugs included in patent medicines was noted esterday by the Commerce Department. Value of patent and proprietary nedicines containing opium or cocaine rederivatives manufactured and sold in the United States dropped from \$862,-03, in 1923, to \$278.202 in 1925. This eduction was accomplished simultanereduction was accomplished simultane-ously with an increase in the total out-put of such medicinal compounds. In 1923, their value was placed at \$126,843,000, while last year it was \$132,029,000.

Vicious Hog Attacks And Kills a Farmer

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 28 (By A. P.).
R. I. Miller was killed today by a victous hog which attacked him as he was trying to drive it from a yard at his farm near here. The animal, which knocked Miller down and tore which knocked killer down and his throat with its tusks, defied efforts of Mrs. Miller to frighten away and before she could summon sistance her husband was dead.

G.W.U. AND CAMBRIDGE WILL DEBATE TONIGHT

Teams to Clash for Honors in Fourth International Intercollegiate Contest.

The fourth international intercol-legiate debate between representatives George Washington university and representatives of Cambridge will be eld at 8 o'clock tonight in the George Washington universty gymnasium

Washington universty gymnasium,
Twentieth and H streets northwest.
The Cambridge team consists of A.
L. Hutchinson, Christ college; H. G. G.
Herklots, Trinity college, and W. G.
Fordham, Magdalene college. The
George Washington university team includes John P. Trimble, of Georgia;
James R. Kirtland, of Delaware, and
W. F. Williamson, of Oklahoma.
The question for debate is, "Resolved,
That this house oppose the growing
tendency of government to invade the
rights of individuals." As in the case
of British debate, the audience will ballot to determine the winner. George
Washington will meet Cambridge next
spring in England, as the local team has spring in England, as the local ter been selected to represent the United States in a trip abroad.

RESTORE ST. SOPHIA IS AMERICANS' PLAN

Institute of Architects in Hope of Checking the Decay of Fane.

Cay of Fane.

Philadelphia, Nov. 28 (By A. P.)—Action to restore the Church of Sancta Sophia in Constantinople, called "not only the supreme masterpiece of Byzantine art, but one of the greatest masterpieces of all time," has been taken by the executive committee of the American Institute of Architects, Milton B. Medary, jr., president of the institute, announced tonight.

A report of the institute's committee on foreign relations said the matter would have to be approached "with the greatest delicacy and diplomacy since the international situation, it was asserted, was not favorable at this time to successful negotiations with the Turkish government.

"There seems to be not possibility of making the church into a museum, but the Turkish constraints and the seems to be not possibility of making the church into a museum.

making the church into a museum, but the Turkish government might be interested in having the cooperation of American anarchists in the physica restoration of the building," the report

Old Plane Crumples In Air, Kills 2 Men

Special to The Washington Post Chicago, Nov. 28.—Attempting a Chicago, Nov. 28.—Attempting at that n an old plane, so dilapidated that hey had been advised on several occaphey had been advised on several occaphe the deaths to-Morscher.

6th Husband's Death
Brings 10-Year Term

Girard, Kans., Nov. 28 (By A. P.).

Georgia Brown, 45, today was sentenced to from ten years to life in prison for the slaying of her sixth husband, James Gilbert Brown, here June 19. Christmas will surely look less com-plicated—when you look at it through the helpful "Holiday Hints."

HOTEL ROOSEVELT

Sixteenth Street at V and W

European Plan

Single room with bath, \$4.00 per day. Double room with bath, \$5.00 and \$6.00 per day.

\$8.00 per day.

Restaurant Service Both a la Carte and Table d'Hote

Parlor, bedroom and bath,

Phone North 9080 Under Wardman Management

means relaxation and enjoy-ment when you partake of our SPECIAL 45C LUNCHEON

UNCHOUR at the Samovar

In the evening, aside from the a la Carte Menu—there's a Special 75c Dinner of four courses served. Or self-service if you wish.

CAFETERIA 13th ▼ E Sts N.W. .

JULIUS GARFINCKEL&CO.

PARIS

New Dresses For Women and Misses

That will lend pleasure and enjoyment to the occasions for which they are chosen.

MANY unusual Parisian models as well as the distinctive models of famous makers in this country are introduced in this showing.

Y OU will want to see these dresses at once as immediate selection will prove delightful.

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

STOP THAT COLD ALL DRUG STORES



CRATE AND DECK BYEYDERES 1313 YOU STREET, N.W. PHONE NORTH 3343

Cairo Hotel

New

OOD

NO-NOX

GAS

Furnishings Equipment Furnishings Equipment Furnishings Equipment

Equipment

Suites at attractive rates winter occupancy

Under the management of Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory, Inc

Furnishings

Pictures for Christmas

Send friends and loved ones your photograph for Christmas. For the best picture you have ever had, come to this studio where the finest artists in the land will make your pic-

Special styles, too, at \$20 dozen. For appointment phone Main 4400.

1230 Connecticut Avenue.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Telephone Mais 4400.

AN OPEN LETTER

November 29, 1926

To the Tenants and Their Employees

MEDICAL SCIENCE BUILDING NEAR McPHERSON SQUARE

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: We wish to say to you that, having recently acquired the ARLINGTON HOTEL, now being operated under our management as one of the "4-M Hotels," we have inaugurated a Business Men's Lunch, served from Noon to 2 p. m. daily, except Sundays, when from Noon to 8 p. m. we serve a Special \$1.50 Chicken Dinner, Southern Style, consisting of succulent fried chicken, cornbread, rice, candied sweet potatoes, waffles, and other appetizing dishes.

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH TODAY

(FIFTY-FIVE CENTS)

CHOICE OF: Shirred Eggs, a la Turque
Turkey Hash, Sam Ward
Roast Veal, Brown Gravy
New Spinach, Auglaise Spaghetti, Neapolitan CHOICE OF:

Coffee, Tea or Milk Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory

McPHERSON SQUARE, EAST

CHOICE OF:

P. S.—By the way, for the convenience of Business Men of McPherson Square and vicinity desiring during business hours immediate service to any part of the City, a taxicab stand has been established at the ARLINGTON HOTEL. By calling the ARLINGTON (Main \$550) a taxi will be at your door within three minutes.



Rice Pudding, Merangue

Blueberry Cobler

RAILROADS PLACING

Smoothness of Year-End Adjustments Reveal General Stability.

New York, Nov. 28 (By the Associated Press.)-A quickening of retail trade coincident with the start of holiday buying and a slackening of wholesale operations due to the approach of the inventory season were contrasting features of last week's business activities. Few changes of importance were noted in the industrial situation, aside from in the industrial situation, aside from
the seasonal let-down in production.
With the end of the year in sight, it
has become increasingly apparent that
new high records would be established
in the sales and earnings of many important companies, with an aggregate
industrial output of impressive proportions. In some cases disappointing
autumn business was more than offset
by an unusually active summer.
The underlying stability of conditions has been emphasized by the

The underlying stability of conditions has been emphasized by the smoothness with which year-end readjustments are being made. Another big jump in the government's cotton crop forecast to nearly 18,500,000 bales falled to disturb the market's equilibrium, and was even followed by improvement in the price of the staple. Emergency measures already have been effective in halting the threatened market disruption and in steadying conditions in the textile field.

composes to nearly 18,00,000 bales failed to disturb the market sequilibrium, and was even followed by times).—Bond prices worked into new factors and the second prices and the second pric

serting that frequent charges of com-

plete domination made against the largest automobile corporations were unfair and unfounded, Fred C. Chand-ler, president of the Chandler-Cleveland Motor Corporation, states the industry is operating on a high business and moral plane and that the properlymoral plane and that the properly-managed independent company now has greater opportunities and advant-ages than at any time since the auto-mobile was first used. "Allowing that one group of companies, including Ford. does perhaps 30 per cent of the coun-try's automotive business," he said. "the remaining 70 per cent, more than \$1,000,0000 annually, is great enough to permit all of the other companies, big and small alike, to reap a profitable harvest."

New offerings tomorrow include \$18,-000,000 first and refunding mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds of Arkansas Power & Light Co. by a syndicate headed by Harris Forbes & Co., at 95% and in-terest, yielding 5.27 per cent, and \$3,000,000 State of Missouri 4% per cent gold bonds priced at 4.10 per cent.

Bigns of increasing irregularity have appeared in the domestic business situation in the last five weeks, says the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, but while there is no doubt that the volume of trade, both at wholesale and retail, continues very large, comparisons with a year ago and two years ago no longer are so uniformly favorable as they have been during the greater part of the year. The bank sees, however, a moderately optimistic outlook for 1927, with reasonable assurance of well-sustained business activity.

New Gold Bond Issue To Be Offered Today

BRINGS QUICKENING

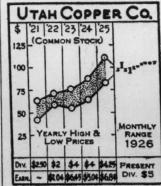
A new issue of \$18,000,000 first and refunding mortgage gold bonds, 5 percent, series due 1965, will be offered today by a syndicate composed of Harris, Forbes & Co., Bonbright & Co., W. C. Langley & Co., Old Colony Corporation, Tucker, Anthony & Co., and 304 and interest, yielding more than 5.27 per cent.

Arkansas Power & Light Co., supplies electric power and light service through extensive transmission lines aggregating 1,138 miles, to a large part of Arkansas. Among the 110 communities served in the agricultural, industrial and mining regions are Little Rock. Pine Bluff and El Dorado. The company also owns and operates the street without extensive variables. It is the Rock and Pine the Community of the company also owns and operates the street without extensive variables. pany also owns and operates the street railway systems in Little Rock and Pine

BIG EQUIPMENT ORDERS Bituminous Output

(By the Associated Press.)

What's Behind Your Stock



Utah Copper Company

The Utah Copper Co., a porthyry copper producer, is one of the largest copper mining organizations in the copper mining organizations in the United States. It owns 8831/2 acres of lode mining lands in the so-called Bingham district and 10,569 acres of other lands located on both sides of the Gingham Canyon in Utah. The Under the new trade treaty between Cermany and the soviet union, and with the aid of the 300,000,000-mark credit for soviet trade established under the auspices of the German government, the German-soviet trade turnover increased about 67 per cent in the soviet fiscal year ended September 30, the Russian information bureau reports. unmover increased about 67 per cent on the soviet fiscal year ended September 30, the Russian information bureau reports.

The second American Bankers association midcontinent fiduciary confermation bureau reports.

The second American Bankers association midcontinent fiduciary confermation midcontinent fiduciary confermation between the second American Bankers association midcontinent fiduciary confermation midcontinent fiduciary work. Twentants of the first haif of the capital stock in the second midcontinent fiduciary work twentants of the first haif of the present year, earnings were equal to 68.4 per share compared with a return of 85.0 the year before. During the first haif of the present year, earnings before depletion amounted to 85.06 per share compared with a return of 85.04 the year before. During the first haif of the present year, earnings before depletion amounted to 85.06 per share on its capital stock. The Utah Copper Co. in turn owns the Nevada Consolidated Copper Co., which has approved acquisition of the Ray Copper Co. properties on the sais of an exchange of securities. During the first haif of the present year, earnings were equal to 85.00 experts the company reported current assets which were in excess of current liabilities by approximately \$22,00,000. Furthermore, no bank loans and no bonded or mortgage debts were outstanding. Dividends have been paid on the capital stock in the store of the Conley Tank Car Co., beautiful the second of last year, the 64 rate of the Conley Tank Car Co., beautiful the second of last year, the 64 rate of the Conley Tank Car Co., beautiful the second of last year, the 64 rate of the confermation of the Conley Tank Car Co., beautiful the second of last year, the 64 rate of the confermation of the confermation of the confermation of the confermatio

dend disbursement in the history of the Pennsylvania railroad, it was announced yesterday, will be mailed today by the company's treasury department in Philadelphia, totaling 138,591 Mark Again Broken in number, the checks fill 38 government mail sacks. The aggregate amount is \$8,655,000.

(By the Associated Press.)

While bituminous coal production, stimulated in the United States by the British mine strike, has been running to high levels for weeks, the bureau of mines reported today that all records had been shattered during the week ended November 20, when 14,253,000 tons were produced.

High as was the production then, by reliminary feturns for the first two days of last week indicate that the record is likely to be broken again.

BONDS AT HIGH LEVELS;

MONEY GROWS EASIER

Huge Investable Surplus in Country Shown by Past Week's Trading.

U. S. ISSUES IN DEMAND

New York, Nov. 28 (By the Associated Press.)—Bond prices worked into new high territory last week, although trading, interrupted by the Thanksgiving holiday, provided no spectacular feating, interrupted by the Thanksgiving holiday, provided no spectacular feating, interrupted by the Thanksgiving holiday, provided no spectacular feating incirculated with predictions of a lower Federal reserve rediscount rate before the reserve rediscount rate before the reserve rediscount rate before the care in the reserve rediscount rate before the care in the first payment of dividend at the new rate of 7 per cent annually), as recently dequivalent to 7 per cent annually), as cecently department of dividend at the new rate of 7 per cent annually, as cecently deputivate to 7 per cent annually), as cecently department also is the 177th dividend department of preliminary fetures the server rediscount rate the production then, is disbursement also is the 177th dividend department of the pennsylvania Raliroad Co. It continues the company's unbroken record of paying a cash return to its silication of paying a cash return to its disbursement also is the 177th dividend department of the pennsylvania Raliroad Co. It continues the company's unbroken record of paying a cash return to its disbursement also is the 177th dividend department of the pennsylvania Raliroad Co. It continues the company's creat the company's unbroken record of paying a cash return to i

Suicide Asks Husband Public Service Corporation

Chicago, Nov. 28 (By A. P.).—After writing a short note to her husband, accusing him of treating her like a dog, but wishing him a "Merry Christmas" and telling him where he could find the Christmas presents she had purchased for him, Mrs. Eva Hoffman, 28, committed suicide today.

The last line o. her letter asked her husband, Edward, to "please, daddy, take care of our puppy dog."

Don't ask "him" what he wants for Christmas. Take that question to the "Holiday Hints" appearing every morn-ing in The Post.

PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION 5%

Assets Over \$13,000,000 Surplus, \$1,000,000 Cor. 11th & E Sts. N. W. Temporary location during construction of our new bldr. 1004 E St. N.W.

JAMES BERRY, President
JOSHUA W. CARR, Sec'y.

Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company Funds to Loan
In Small or Large Amounts
at 5½ Per cent. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc. 1433 K St. N.W. Main 1016-7

> A KNOWN DEPENDABLE VALUE

FIRST MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS ASSURED

ANNUAL RETURN 614 % Mortgage Investment Dept.

SHANNON · &· LUCHS 713, 715 and 717 14th St. Main 2345.

EQUITABLE

Co-Operative Building Association Organised 1879 47TH YEAR COMPLETED

..........\$5,136,317.22\$1,406,495.76 SYSTEMATIC SAVING SPELLS SUCCESS Join the Equitable and Save Systematically ubscriptions for the

92d Issue of Stock Shares, \$2.50 Per Month **EQUITABLE BUILDING**

915 F ST. N.W. JOHN JOY EDSON, President, WALTER S. PRATT, Jr., Secretary,

Continental Trust Co. 14th and H Streets Capital \$1,000,000.00

> Checking Accounts Savings Accounts Time Deposits Foreign Exchange **Commercial Credits** Travelers' Credits Travelers' Cheques Acceptance Credits Collections Real Estate Loans Collateral Loans

Investment Securities Corporate Trusts **Individual Trusts** Administrator, Executor Safe Deposit Boxes

Continental Trust Co. 14th and H Streets Capital \$1,000,000.00

of New Jersey Dividend No. 78 on Common Stock

Dividend No. 32 on 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock Dividend No. 16 on 7% Dividend No. 5 on 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Corporation of New Jersey has declared dividends at the rate of \$% per annum on the \$% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$2.00 per share, at the rate of 7% per annum on the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.75 per share, at the rate of \$% per annum on the \$% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.50 per share, and \$0. cents per share on the non par value Common Stock for the quarter ending December 31, 1926. Dividends are payable December 31, 1926, to stockholders of record at the close of business December \$, 1926.

T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer,

T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasure

Public Service Electric and Gas Company Dividend No. 10 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Dividend No. 8 on 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend on the 1% and 6% Preferred Stock of that Company. Dividends are payable December 31, 1926, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 10, 1936.

T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer,

The New York Life Insurance Company

First Mortgage Loans

On Improved Real Estate in the District of Columbia and Nearby Suburbs in Montgomery County, Maryland 3 Years, 5 Years, 10 Years

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY MORTGAGE LOAN GORRESPONDENT

1321 Connecticut Avenue . Telephone Main 9700

WE BUY

LOANS 51/20/0 & 60/0 D. C. and Nearby Md. Douglass & Phillips

1516 K St.-Frk. 5678 Loan Correspondents for Union Central Life. Insurance Company

Reputation

In dealing with a Real Estate

firm its character and reputation

are important factors to be con-

This firm has been in business

over 30 years and can meet your

requirements to your best ad-

WEAVER BROS

sidered.

vantage.

809 15th St. N.W.

FIRST TRUST First and Second trust secured on income producing Washington real

Money available for first mortgages and construction loans in any amounts. Resources Over \$2,500,000 **REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION** 26 Jackson Place L. E. BREUNINGER, President

J.&W. SELIGMAN &CO.

Members of the New York Stock Exchange

> INVESTMENT SECURITIES

WASHINGTON OFFICE Securities Building 729 Fifteenth Street N.W. Telephone Main 3606

FRANK P. MORSE.

Manager

61/2%

Guaranteed Real Estate

First

Mortgages

An investment which is secured by a first mortgage on improved property, ideally situated.

Maturities

Available that will meet your needs:
6 months to 3 years.

Our service to you insures prompt payment of interest semi-annually.

Mortgage Bond and Guaranty Corporation

1006 Vermont Ave.-Main 10444

Fire, Liability, Automebile, Theft, Bond INSURANCE RALPH W. LEE & COMPANY

POST WAY

\$18,000,000

Main 9486

Arkansas Power & Light Company

First and Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds 5% Series due 1956

Dated October 1, 1926

Due October 1, 1956

Interest payable April 1 and October 1, in New York City. Redeemable through September 1, 1936, at 105 and interest; thereafter at a premium reducing periodically, and at 100 and interest after September 1, 1955. Coupon and registered bonds.

Issuance Authorized by the Arkansas Railroad Commission

TAX PROVISIONS: The Company has agreed to pay interest without deduction for any Federal Income Tax not exceeding 2% which it or the Trustee or any paying agent may be required or permitted to pay thereon or retain therefrom and to refund, upon timely application, the Pennsylvania Four Mills Tax to holders resident in that State.

For further information regarding the Company, these Bonds and the security therefor, attention is called to the letter of Mr. H. C. Couch, President of the Company, copies of which will be furnished on request and from which it will be noted, among other things, that:

Arkansas Power & Light Company supplies electric power and light service, through extensive transmission systems aggregating 1,138 miles, to a large part of the State of Arkansas. Among the 110 communities served in the prosperous agricultural, industrial and mining regions through which the transmission lines extend are Little Rock, Pine Bluff and El Dorado. The Company also owns and operates the street railway systems in Little Rock and Pine Bluff and does some steam heat, water and ice business. The total population in the territory served is estimated to be in excess of 260,000.

These Bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a first mortgage on the major portion of the ject to two closed issues of underlying divisional bonds and certain minor real estate mortgages. Only \$2,000,500 of these underlying divisional bonds, which mature in 1933 and 1938, are now outstanding with the public and this amount is being reduced regularly through the operation of a sinking fund. The Mortgage provides for the issue of additional bonds upon conditions therein stated and contains provisions permitting modifications with the assent of the holders of not less than 85% in aggregate principal amount of the outstanding bonds.

The earnings of the Company's present properties for the twelve months ended October 31, 1926, were

Net Earnings from Operation..... Annual Interest on \$20,000,500 Bonds outstanding with the public Balance for Other Interest, Depreciation, etc. \$1,598,051

Of the gross earnings as shown above for the twelve months ended October 31, 1926, approximately 72% was derived from electric power and light service, 17% from transportation service, 8% from water service and about 3% from miscellaneous business.

Net Earnings as Above Over 2.5 Times the Above Annual Interest Charges

The Company is controlled through ownership of all its Common Stock (except directors' shares) by the Electric Power & Light Corporation. Electric Bond and Share Company supervises (under the direction and control of the Boards of Directors of the respective companies) the operations of the Electric Power & Light Corporation and the Arkansas Power & Light Company. The equity over and above these Bonds is to be represented by 96,400 shares of \$7 cumulative preferred stock and 1,000,000 shares of common stock, both of no par value.

We Recommend These Bonds for Investment

Price 953/4 and Interest, Yielding Over 5.27%

Bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of counsel. It is anticipated that Temporary Bonds will be available for delivery on 8r about December 15, 1926.

Harris, Forbes & Co **Bonbright & Company** Tucker, Anthony & Co

W. C. Langley & Co **Old Colony Corporation** John Nickerson & Co

6,500 EPISCOPALIANS ATTEND MISSIONARY MASS MEETING HERE

America Is Hope of Church, Bishop Darst Says in Crusade Plea.

VESTED CHOIR OF 500 SINGS FOR VAST THRONG

Age Without Discipline or Restraint, Evangelism Committee Holds.

Nearly 6,500 persons attended the advent missionary mass meeting of the Episcopal diocese of Washington held last night in the Washington auditorium under the auspices of the field department of the diocesan council with the cooperation of the Laymen's Service association. Bishop James E. Freeman presided. The vested choirs of the diocese were massed in a choir of more than 500 persons.

The meeting was opened with prayers led by the Rt. Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander. The Scripture lesson was read by the Rt. Rev. Thomas Campbell Darst, bishop of the diocese of East Carolina and chariman of the national commit-tee on evangelism of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Bishop Darst also

Episcopal Church. Bishop Darst also was the principal speaker.

In making his plea for support of the bishop's crusade, a campaign for a more thorough realization of the spiritual things of life, the bishop said: "America is the only country with untouched manpower and wealth, and for that reason America is God's last hope to save the world. With our sentiment we must have sacrifice, for the greatest success is obtained in working for Christ only through sacrifice."

Explains Bishop's Crusade.

Explains Bishop's Crusade. He then explained the bishop's crusade, saying it would be carried on throughout the entire country in an effort to awaken a spiritual revival of Christian spirit.

effort to awaken a spiritual revival of Christian spirit.

The bishop has been released from the duties of his parish to prepare for the crusade. He is making his head-quarters at the Washington cathedral during the campaign.

The closing prayer and benediction were bestowed by Bishop Freeman, following which the nearly 100 clergymen and the massed choir passed in recessional from the auditorium. The speakers' voices were relayed through amplifiers so that all present could hear.

License Takes Liberty's Place,

License Takes Liberty's Flace.

New York, Nov. 28 (By A. P.).—

Precipitation of a condition striking at
the very fundamentals of the existing
social order is threatened by "an age
without discipline or self-imposed restraint." in the belief of a committee
on evangelism of the Protestant Episcopal Church. "License has come to take
the place of liberty and the well or the place of liberty, and the well or-dered disciplines of domestic and social

the plate of inderly, and the west of dered disciplines of domestic and social life are not only disregarded but defled," the commission's views were included in an announcement that all-day prayer services in the Episcopal churches throughout the country will be held Tuesday for the success of a nation-wide crusade, beginning January 6, "to reawaken the entire membership of the church to its Christian obligations."

The movement will be known as the bishops' crusade. National headquarters will be opened in Washington, and meetings and conferences conducted by 200 leaders in the church will be held through January and February at "strategic points" throughout the country.

Harry Duncan Sought On Speeding Charge

San Jose, Calif., Nov. 28 (By A. P.).—
A warrant for the arrest of Harry Duncan, said to be a brother of the Duncan sisters, famed as comediennes, is in the hands of Chief of Police John Black.
About two weeks ago Traffic Officer Russo stopped an automobile which was speeding through San Jose. The driver gave his name as Harry Duncan, Chief Black said.
From somewhere in the car.

m somewhere in the car a voice inced: "We're the Duncan sisters, the summons." Russo, however, hand-ed the driver a speeding ticket with in-structions to report at police court within five days. No answer has been made to the summons.

Widows of Valentino Clash on "Messages"

Chicago, Nov. 28 (By A. P.).—Two women who fought and lost earthly battles for Rudolph Valentino, today continued the struggle in death. In New York a few days ago Natacha Rambova, second divorced wife of the film star, gave out spirit messages she said she had received from him.

In Chicago today, Jean Acker, first wife of Valentino, expressed the opinion that no message had been received.

"Rudolph Valentino did not believe in spirit messages," she said. "He was

Shaw Correspondence On Prize Published

Stockholm, Sweden, Nov. 28 (By A. P.).—At George Bernard Shaw's request the Swedish academy has published the correspondence exchanged through the Swedish Minister at London, Baron Palmstierna, recording Mr. Shaw's acceptance of the Nobel prize and the academy's decision respecting the prize money.

noney.

The academy states that the Nobel rize winner, after accepting the money, san deal with it entirely at his own discretion without requiring any confirmation from the academy.

Tom-Tom Is Beaten

New York, Nov. 28 (By A. P.).—The traditional "amen" was supplanted by the "wo-ho-ho-ho-ho-" of the Indian in religious services here tonight. The aboriginal rites marked the annual observance of American Indian day in the Episoopal church of St. Marks-in-the-Bouwerle.

Throughout the services a tom-tom s beaten and the choir sang anthems ten from the ritual of the Hako, a wnee ceremony.

Henry Arthur Jones Again Under Knife

OFFERINGS AT THE THEATERS

COLUMBIA

Loew's Columbia presents "Stella Dallas" as its screen production for the week. The story is from the novel and play by Olive Higgins Prouty and adapted for the screen, in this particular instance, by Henry King.

Here is a screen grow that may jus-

lar instance, by Henry King.

Here is a screen story that may justifiably be termed "magnificent," for, take it from any angle, it measures up to that word.

The story is one of mother love and a mother's sacrifices for her daughter. It does not play far and wide on the emotions; rather does it cling tenaciously to the central idea from the opening of the velvet draperies to the last fadeout.

A young man of a respected and

the opening of the velvet draperies to the last fadeout.

A young man of a respected and wealthy family on the eve of his engagement to his childhood sweetheart and playmate, finds his father dead by his own hand, an embezzler. The young scion—Stephen Dallas—burted himself from the world in a factory town. He climbs; his sweetheart of happier days marries another man. Dallas in time marries the daughter of a factory worker. She bears him one child—a daughter. The mother and father drift apart gently. They do not separate; she only remains in the small town among the friends of life, devoting her years to the advancement of her child in the world. As the years advance greater sacrifices are demanded of the mother; she meets them unflinchingly.

The title role—Stella Dallas—is played by Belle Bennett—played superbly, with fire and understanding. The consistency of her acting and interpretation of the role of Laurel's mother, from the crib to the altar, is, perhaps, unexcelled, dramatically, on the American screen.

mother, from the crib to the altar, is, perhaps, unexcelled, dramatically, on the American screen.

Miss Bennett has excellent support in Ronaid Coleman, as her upper-class husband; Jean Hershollt as Ed Munn, riding academy instructor and friend, and Alice Joyce as Mrs. Morrison—first love of Stephen Dallas.

Because of the unusual length of the film, a Pathe Newsreel is the only added attraction, aside from the orchestral numbers.

chestral numbers

NATIONAL

"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," which, happily, got its start in the local theatrical cosmos a brief season ago, is back again at the National, as fresh

happly, got its start in the local theatrical cosmos a brief season ago, is
back again at the National, as fresh
as ever and clicking, so to speak, on
all cylinders. The paradise of all
drama—New York—has ironed out
whatever wrinkles the original presentation may have contained and it is
brought back to the home town in a
bigger and better way.

The play—more than just a crook
play—is from the pen of the gifted
Frederick Lonsdale, but for all this it
is a play for Miss Ina Claire and for
Roland Young, and these twain virtually live the parts of their respective
allotments.

"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" tells the
story of the high-life of the sophisticated second-story man, or woman, to
admirable perfection. Briefly, Mrs.
Cheyney is introduced as a house guest
at a Mrs. Webley's—there is a string
of pearls, of course, to be stolen—and
there is the very sprprising turn of the
story whereby milord makes an honest
person of poor Mrs. Cheyney and,
when the curtain is lowered on act
three, he is about to make her Lady

Is a play for Miss in Cheese twan virtually live the parts of their respective allotments.

Roland Young, and these twan virtual that the parts of their respective allotments allotments.

Roland Young, and these twan virtual that carry of the parts of their respective allotments.

Roland Young, and these twan virtual that carry in Parts allotments allotments.

Roland Young, and these twan virtual that carry in Parts allotments allotments allotments allotments.

Roland Young, and these twan virtual that carry in Parts allotments allotments allotments allotments.

Roland Young, and these twan virtual that carry in Parts allotments allotments allotments allotments allotments allotments.

Roland Young, and these twan virtual that carry in Parts allotments allotments.

Roland Young, and these twan virtual that carry in Parts allotments allotments allotments allotments.

Roland Young, and these twan virtual that carry in Parts allotments allotments allotments allotments allotments allotments allotments allotments.

Roland Young, and these twan virtual that carry in Parts allotments.

Roland Young and these twan virtual that carry in Parts allotments allotments.

Roland Young, and these twan virtual that carry in Parts allotments allotments allotments.

Roland Young, and these twan virtual that carry in Parts allotments.

Roland Young, and these twan virtual that carry in Parts allotments.

Roland Young, and these twan virtual that carry in Parts allotments.

Roland Young, and these twan the fellows but, all told, the cast is as fine an aggregation of the parts allotments.

Roland Young, as the sophistic and the part of the year of the parts of the

At Episcopal Service

At Episcopal Service

The organ concert by Mr. Arons and the organ concert by Mr. Arons and the musical embellishment.

ent week, with Laura La Plante the pictured star. A brilliant cast and ensemble are filmed in this Universal-Jewel special production and the settings are such as to stamp this release as one of the most luxuriously appointed of the year.

The auxiliary offerings embrace added adort-reels, including a new release of the popular "Topics of the Day," and delightful pipe organ accompaniment and solo intervals contributed by George Emmans and Ida V Glaska

"Passing Show of 1926" Now Doing Duty at Poli's

Far-Famed Winter Garden Spectacle Takes Up Stand on the Avenue With Wealth of Vaudeville

METROPOLITAN

KEITH'S

Pennsylvanians, entering upon their twenty-fourth week as an added attrac-

vaudeville.

Frank Fay, who comes here after a record run in New York and abroad, manages to keep his hearers in good dumor the whole time he is before them, which is most of the time. In addition to his own act, toward the end of the program he serves as master of ceremonies and general all-round introducer—reverting back to the old days when vaudeville was variety.

Ella Shields, male impersonator, and a favorite in Washington, is back from

Ent Shields, male impersonator, and a favorite in Washington, is back from London with her "Burlington Bertle" and a series of studies in male characterizations. To show that male impersonations are not her only stock in trade, Miss Shields, dressed as an old-fashioned girl, sang an old-fashioned song.

GAYETY

The bulk of the Town," featuring meaning as to plot, facely as a construction of the pool of t

pear. Another featured on new Grantiand Rice Short-reel subjects of variand tuneful pipe organ accround out the program.

RIALTO

All who are still possessed with the pportunity, offered at the Rialto this opportunity, offered at the Histo this week (ending Friday), of seeing "Kosher Kitty Kelly" on the screen. It is based on a stage play of the same name, which attracted plenty of folks whose interest in this theme had not been glutted by "Able's Irish Rose" and "The Cohens and the Kellys."

This one has most of the resular fix-

Treating from the terrible sketches—share and the fruits of the same which attracted planty of folks of the same which attracted planty of the same which at the same which at the same which attracted planty of the sa

Brooke Johns and his All-American Collegians, Lew Cody in "The Gay Deceiver," Tom Gannon's orchestra in its specially arranged selections of "Valencia Around the World," much enhanced by the scenic and electrical effects, and Dick Leibert's costume and original organicals, "Singing Football," combine ganlogue, "Singing Football," combine dischar to make this week's bill at the Palace At the

with two headliners and the balance of the program strong, Manager Robbins has just enough variety in the bill this week to make it the essence of vaudeville.

Frank Fay, who comes here after a record run in New York and abroad, manages to keep his hearers in good humor the whole time he is before them, which is most of the time. In addition to his own act, toward the end of the program he serves as master.

automobile horn number is clever. Brooke Johns has an entertaining support for his own humor and music.

"Valencia the World Over" is one of the best overtures of recent date. The popular song hit is presented as played in Washington, Ireland, Spain, Japan, Germany, Palestine, and, as a fitting climax, on Washington's Four-and-a-Half street. Mr. Harriman, new production manager, has arranged excellent color effects.

The film feature of the week is "The Gay Deceiver," with Lew Cody in the title role. The story concerns an actor, the perfect lover, and how he is required to the wife he had married and forgotten for nineteen years by his grown daughter. In "The Gay Deceiver," Lew Cody plays a role somewhat different from his previous ones. Instead of the gallant suitor whose romance is of the first importance, he is the father of a girl of 18, in the midst of an "affair," until she is brought back to his wife more by circumstances than by the rebirth of an old love. The one real weakness of the picture lies in the last scene, which leaves the audience with the feeling that the reconciliation of husband and wife is only another bit of acting by the "gay deceiver." Marceline Day is charming as the daughter. Who loves both of her separated parents; Dorothy Philips, satisfactorily proud and unbending toward the husband she loves, but can not believe to a difficult position with the laurels in her hand, and Roy D'Arcy, a convincing jealous husband.

World News, Aesop Fable, Topics of the Day and Recessional by Harry

jealous husband.

World News, Aesop Fable, Topics of
the Day and Recessional, by Harry
Campbell at the organ, completed the
bill.

"Devil's Island," a melodramatic romance of the French penal colony off the coast of French Quiana, being presented as chief feature of the bill arranged for the first two days of the present week at Crandall's Central theater, affords Pauline Frederick thoroughly impressive outlets for those emotional endowments that have made her one of the foremost stars of both stage and acreen. In this subject Miss, Frederick is admirably supported, and to it she brings the mature art of a star of the first rank.

The companion attraction is Mack Sennett's amusing two-reel comedy, "Muscle Bound Music," in which all of the Sennett comedians and beauties appear. Another featured offering is a new Grantiand Rice "Sportlight." Short-reel subjects of various interest

DECLARES IRELAND

Less Prepared Than Before Conflict With Germany,

bureau and 1,568 dependents of military personnel, and other civilians.

Of this number, and 1,005 remaining at the end of the former year, 2,171 were restored to duty; 2,551 veterans; bureau patients were discharged; 1,586 civilians were discharged; 45 military, 79 veterans' bureau and 66 civilian patients, a total of 190, died; 47 were transferred to other hospitals, and 295 discharged on certificate of disability. At the end of the year, 891 still remained in the hospital. nained in the hospital

February Heavy Month.

for illness, there being 1,079 beds oc-cupied, and November, the lightest, 891. February was the heaviest month

B91.

The medical service of the hospital occupied 25 wards and the surgical service, 22. With one exception, all medical wards were in temporary wooden structures and while they are fairly satisfactory, they required constant attention and frequent repairs. Three million dollars worth of improvement is under way at the hospital since the period of the report, however.

since the period of the report, however.

Experience with insulin in the treatment of diabetes at the hospital was especially satisfactory and no deaths from this disease occurred, although there were many serious cases under treatment. Two patients were admitted in coma, and another became comataose while in the hospital. In all three, the prompt use of insulin proved to be a life-saving measure.

FASCIST DEMOCRATS WIN PROTEST RIGHT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

in some cases as far as open refusal to heed the orders of the national dito need the orders of the national directorate.

When the premier's explicit orders failed to crush the disputes, the abolition of popular elections within the ranks of the black shirts was ordered, but the demonstrative was referred. ranks of the black shirts was ordered, but the democrats warned that the tranquility thereby attained could not endure unless the rank and file felt that they had some share in running party affairs. An important feature of the democratic movement was the fact that it was led by two individuals representing opposite poles of political opinion.

opinion.

Roberto Farinacci, former secretarygeneral of the party, and a popular
leader of the Andrew Jackson type, insisted that refusal to give the lowly
black shirts a voice in the deliberation
would result in the regime awakening
at some moment of crisis to find that
it had lost the whole-hearted suppor-

of the masses.
Gluseppe Bottal, youthful under secretary of state for corporations, an leader of the intellectuals, maintained that it was absurd to leave the potentially best men hidden in the background. Both agreed that the destruction of incentive to ambitious men and gagging the masses might be fatal to the party.

William L. Edison's Condition Improves

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 28 (By A. P.). Although the condition of William L. Edison, son of Thomas A. Edison, is regarded as still serious, continuous improvement is being shown, physicians said tonight.

Mr. Edison was operated on last week for appendicitis, and his illness complicated by the development of peritonits. He is in the Delaware hospital here.

Meighen Gets Place In Securities Firm

Meighen, former premier of Canada, has accepted the position of vice president and general counsel of Canadian General Securities, Ltd., a financial house, and will make his home in Toronto, the Ottawa Journal says. He also will be associated there with the legal firm o Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt.

tinues. The absence, however, of a specific straightforward declaration by the authorities has resulted in daily rumors, some of which are of a most fantastic

some or which are some of which are sort.

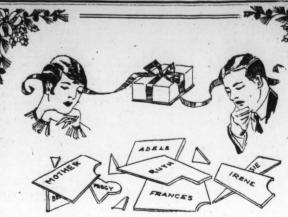
Reliable sources report that the king's present state is not serious and that this condition is likely to go on for a reasonable period.

The press, in its reports concerning the king today, says that for a time yesterday he worked with Premies Averescu on affairs of state.

Roumanian Government Orders Ships for Navy

Bucharest, Nov. 28 (By A. P.).—The tournanian government has placed a new order for armaments in Italy amounting to 800,000,000 lei. The leu amounting to 800,000,000 lei. The hammen and the second s mounting to 800,000,000 fet. The cornally is worth about 19 cents. To swepapers in making this announcent assert that the order was placifith a firm in Naples and stipulated every within 26 months in Rouman's raters of two destroyers of a displanant of 18,000 tons each. These

latest type of submarine with makip in 32 months. It is reported the arrangements were made for tional armaments at the time of visit of the Italian mission head Marshal Redocilio.



Let Us Help You Solve the Puzzle

It is really quite easy if you only know just where to begin. A walk through the store by heaps and heaps of fluffy lingerie, by fascinating jewelry, by all the smart accessories that are always so much desired will give you dozens of ideas. If still you can't decide, make an appointment with our Christmas Shopper. She can find the finest gifts imaginable to suit all tastes and purses.

Lingerie Handbags Perfumes

Scarfs Hosiery Sweaters

Jewelry

Erlebacher Jeminine Apparel of Individuality
TWELVETEN TWELVETWELVE F STREET

Check Four More Names From Your Gift List -

Everyone has so many different folks to remember that usually gift ideas are exhausted before we halfway complete our list. That's why we're suggesting these four items 'cause we believe them to be "corkin' good, what-to-

Travel Clocks



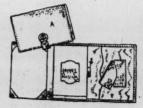
a dainty travel clock to take along with her on week-end or extended trips. They make especially attractive and practical additions to the articles on the vanity.

Sewing Baskets

A strong appeal to feminine folks with an unfortunate threads, thimbles, scissors and This attractive basket so on. affords a place for everything besides being mighty good looking.

\$7.50 up

Writing Tablets



Make the task of corresponding a genuine pleasure. Everyone who has used a writing tablet knows the convenience it affords and the many attractive styles we are displaying allows a distinctive

Poker Sets

revelation to his wife. From the time he receives this good looking piece, poker chips and cards will have a home of their own. A mahogany case covers everything.

\$9.75 up

Mail Orders



Main 4454

Telephone

1314-16-18 F Street N.W.

The Washington Post.

BY MAIL, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

subscriptions for The Post or renewals will not be unless payment accompanies the order. Remittances e made by drafts, checks, postoffice orders, registered or express orders, payable to

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.

EDWARD B. McLEAN, President and Publisher. Entered at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C., as second ass mail matter.

Monday, November 29, 1926.

ANOTHER GOVERNMENT IN MEXICO.

Politicians in the Mexican congress and newspapers in Mexico under the Calles influence are breathing death and slaughter against the United States because it insists that American property rights shall be respected. The usual cry is raised that the United States lusts for Mexican territory and is seeking an excuse to invade that country, and notice is given that the Mexican flag will fly so long as there is a Mexican living to defend it.

Intelligent Mexicans know that their country is in no danger of invasion by the United States, for a good and sufficient reason: The people of the United States are as much opposed to invasion as the Mexican people can

The warning given by Secretary Kellogg to the Mexican government carries no threat of war. There is, however, an intimation that Mexico's insistence upon executing a policy that would mean the confiscation of Americanowned property, lawfully acquired, will result in the withdrawal of recognition of the Calles regime as the government of Mexico. The United States government could not do anything else. Its recognition of Gen. Obregon was conditioned upon the explicit declaration of respect for American rights, confirmed by an exchange of notes preceding the appointment of Ambassadors. Violation of that agreement would make it impossible for the United States to treat further with the Mexican regime perpetrating the outrage, as no reliance could be placed upon its assurances or undertakings, and American owned property to the value of nearly \$1,000,-000,000 would be undergoing confiscation. This property consists of ranches, mines, oil lands, public utilities and valuable rights of various kinds acquired under Mexican law.

Tolerance by the United States government of the Calles program of confiscation, resulting in the robbery of thousands of American citizens, would be the signal for universal confiscation of American-owned property throughout the world wherever a government happened to be as base and rapacious as that of Mexico. The United States would stand out as the only civilized government in the world which failed to protect its citizens.

There would be no necessity for the use of force in protecting American citizens in Mexico in the event of an attempt by the Calles government to execute the scheme of confiscation under the guise of law. Withdrawal of rec ognition would be effectual. The Calles gov ernment is now sustained in power by the United States. Mexicans who have been robbed by their own government, and who would eagerly organize to overthrow it and establish a decent government in its place, are prevented by the United States from obtaining war material in this country, while Calles is freely permitted to obtain such material. The military forces of Mexico are largely antagonistic to the Calles regime, and would overthrow it on their own motion if it were not supported by the United States.

The moment is at hand when it will be determined whether the present government of Mexico is to observe its solemn obligations and the rights acquired under its own laws, or whether it will cast aside the pretense of being civilized and proceed to rob all foreigners of their property. The Calles government says, in effect, "I have made laws which will rob foreigners if executed, but I have not begun to execute those laws: wait until I have robbed you, and then you can protest to my courts, and if they decide against me you will regain your rights." The United States says: "If you execute the laws you have made you will no longer be recognized as the government of Mexico.'

Calles, with the United States and all other governments supporting him, is very powerful in Mexico; but Calles, repudiated by all foreign governments and detested by the people he has wronged, would soon be powerless. other government in Mexico would set him

SURPLUS AND PRICES.

Frequently it is claimed by growers of basic farm products that the domestic price is governed by the foreign price paid for the surplus. For example, it is claimed that the do mestic price of wheat is governed by the Liver-

The foreign department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has recently been examining the facts surrounding five basi farm products, including wheat. The report states that there is no statistical foundation for the theory that the foreign market for agriproducts controls the American market. The American price of wheat is not controlled by the Liverpool price.

It is very easy, says the report, to assert that there is a surplus for export, the doestic price is governed by the Liverpool price, but students of trade and commerce are slow to accept the theory. The report states that

are controlled by a variety of factors, such as production in the United States, the world markets, and the crisis in European markets.

Recently, says the report, when the American farmers were claiming that Liverpool prices controlled American prices, British dealers were asserting that prices were fixed in the United States.

The committee made an examination of statistics covering seven basic agricultural products and found that the foreign price, as a rule, had little or nothing to do with domestic prices, except in so far as world supply affected all prices. Thus another economic theory is

"WHAT AILS THE SOUTH."

Cotton growers who own radio sets had the opportunity to learn from the lips of Secretary Jardine himself just what he considers to be the best settlement of the question as to "what ails the cotton market." Mr. Jardine was talking in his office in the Mall to a representative cotton farmer. There was a microphone present, and the whole cotton belt had an opportunity to "tune in."

Mr. Jardine agreed with his visitor that the resent situation is undoubtedly due to overproduction. But he insisted that the remedy can be secured only when bankers, merchants and growers may by cooperation bring about a safe farming policy in the South. It was brought out that with 75 per cent of the cotton acreage of last year the world's requirements for American cotton can be supplied. It was further shown that the cotton acreage has been increased nearly 50 per cent in recent years. The Secretary declared that the banker must be convinced that so long as the farmer continues to devote his land to the cultivation of cotton and little besides it is unsafe to do business with the planter. He insisted that the farmer of the South must be taught the wis-

dom of raising food for himself and his family. Mr. Jardine does not advise the Southern agriculturist to turn entirely or even largely to other cash crops. But no farmer can go wrong by providing home grown products for his family, including live stock, and a little something to sell besides cotton.

"The whole problem of adjusted producsaid Secretary Jardine, "rests in the hands of the merchant and the banker, working in close touch with the farmer and our Federal and State agricultural institutions."

An hour's talk of this kind from a man who knows his subject will accomplish more than a ton of literature and a mile of statistics. The cotton planters of the South, owners and renters, will do well to heed the advice of the Secretary of Agriculture.

UNSIGHTLY SCHOOL GROUNDS.

The local board of education believes that Congress has appropriated ample funds to take care of the school needs of the District, so far as housing of students is concerned. There have been no appropriations, however, to be applied to conditioning and beautifying the grounds around school buildings. Fortunately the board realizes that the condition is serious, and has appointed a special committee to report on a concrete working plan of school beautification to be presented to Congress for its approval.

The grounds around most of the new schools are in disgraceful condition. Instead of wide lawns, surrounded by shrubbery and trees, the school yards are barren stretches of unsodded clay, dusty and unhealthy during dry spells and covered with puddles of muddy water for days after even light rains. The new health school on Upshur street, near Fourteenth, is a glaring example of the conditions which must be corrected. This school was constructed after much thought and planning, designed to be the model institution from the health standpoint for the entire country. The building itself fulfills all expectations, but the condition of the grounds, for the improvement of which no funds are available, decorated with holes uneven drainage, and hard, barren ground, ruins the other features of the school. Before this building can be exhibited to the country as a model institution the school yard must be put in condition.

Beautification of school grounds is important from several standpoints. Primarily, to the average citizen the neighborhood schoolhouse represents organized government. It is the one outstanding example to him that his tax dollar is being spent in part at least for his benefit. A beautiful building, well equipped and placed in artistic surroundings, makes him feel that his taxes have been expended wisely If the building or grounds are not up to par, however, he can not help but begrudge the tax

Furthermore, aside from the health standpoint, it is important that the child, attending school during the years in which character is being formed, be surrounded to as great a degree as possible with beauty. Squalidness of any sort invariably leaves an evil effect. Beautiful school grounds on the other hand not only influence the development of an esthetic sense. but also reap their own reward in increased in terest in the school.

The committee undoubtedly realizes these matters, and should have little trouble in impressing them on Congress. There should be no delay, however, in obtaining proper authority to place school grounds in proper condition.

JUNIOR COLLEGES.

Speaking before an alumni meeting in Phila delphia last Friday, Dr. Livingston Farrand president of Cornell university, took occasion to advocate the establishment of so-called junior colleges. Institutions of this sort, taking the place of the freshman and sophomore years at coflege, have been highly successful in the West, but so far are little known to the Eastern section of the country. Thousands of boys and girls apply for admission to the established colleges and universities of the country each year. Many are unable to meet the requirements and are forced to drop their pursuit of knowledge for all time. Junior colleges, how ever, have enabled many of the disappointed applicants to continue their studies for as long a time as in many cases they would have remained in college, and in many cases have en abled their graduates at a later date to enter universities and complete the courses leading

Unquestionably the scheme has much merit. Many colleges and universities throughout the country draw a line between what is frequently

domestic prices of agricultural commodities named the junior and senior college. To the former belong the two under classes, to the latter the juniors and seniors. The freshman and sophomore classes are placed under the jurisdiction of a separate dean, and the method of handling and teaching these students is radically different from the treatment accorded the two upper classes. This then is the junior college idea which Dr. Farrand would place under a separate roof and on a separate campus, under the jurisdiction of local school boards.

During the last session of Congress the idea was presented at the Capitol by the Manor Park Citizens association. A resolution was presented asking that the plan be adopted, and after a hearing before the House District subcommittee action was deferred until the coming session. The Manor Park body has announced that it will renew its efforts this winter to have the bill passed. Since a junior college would be of inestimable value to the youth of Washington, and would be a fine modern addition to the public school system of the District, it is to be hoped that the bill will be passed.

LAFAYETTE SQUARE.

The rights of the Federal government to the water front property in the city of Washington are to be determined by the courts in suits that are now pending. The Secretary of the Treasury, as custodian of the real estate holdings of the United States, recently called on the Department of Justice for all available data in that department having a bearing on the question of ownership of the lands within the District bordering on the river.

Responding to this request the Department of Justice has furnished a great deal of information bearing on the question at issue, and at the same time adds several chapters to the early history of Washington.

Among the papers submitted are transcripts of the text of L'Enfant's reports, and others showing how President Washington determined upon the exact location of the city, together with the proceedings he had with the owners of the lands included in the District. There is also a reproduction of a map found in the archives of the land commissioner of Maryland at Annapolis which includes a delineation of the original outlines of the city on its water frontage.

Aside from the value of the documents in connection with the title to the lands bordering the Potomac, the report throws new light on the reason why New York and Pennsylvania avenues do not intersect in front of the White House, as provided in the L'Enfant plan. It discloses that the original surveyors neglected the field work and made their computations without actual measurements, and those computations did not work out. Many of the city squares had to be remeasured. In order to provide sufficient open space in front of the President's house additional land had to be taken from the property of George Davidson. The change in original plans brought on a contest over the question as to whether or not the United States had properly acquired the square which bears the name of Lafayette. This question was finally decided in favor of the government by the Supreme Court, in the case of Van Ness against the city of Wash-

PRESS COMMENT.

It Is Indeed!

Lebanon Reporter: Since worry

makes one bald, what a pity a man

can't worry with his face instead of his

Good Suggestion.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: When the

carpenters repair the White House roof

And Warping Where.

A Wise Man.

Trenton State Gazette: Charles Burn-

There's a man with a fairly adequate

No Stitch in Time.

oof cannot be repaired, and when the

repairing" seems, as an axiom, to have

An Endless Circle.

Stone Eggs.

pect to be able to fill them.

dea of the value of a wife's love.

Mr. Coolidge might put them to

how he makes limberger cheese

on his fences.

The report of the Department of Justice of fers material aid to the attorneys and the court in deciding whether or not title to the Potomac water front is vested in the United States.

FIVE-DAY WEEK IN ENGLAND.

The annual report of the chief inspector of factories and workshops in England contains a section devoted to hours of employment, in which attention is called to the prevalence of a working-day shorter than the law requires

Even where a 60-hour week is permissible, the 48-hour week "appears to be almost universal." However, in many lines of industry a large proportion of the workers have a weel of less than 48 hours.

A five-day week has been introduced in many factories, but it appears to have been introduced because of depression, and a period of good trade will be necessary before the five day week can be thoroughly tested. Various reasons for reducing the working days are offered, such as reduction of overhead, opportunity for cleaning and repairing machinery, and overhauling plant. It is also claimed that the output on Saturday has been unsatisfactory, and that another day's rest will increase

Both managers and employes seem to like the plan, since it offers more rest for employes and cuts down weekly operating expenses However, it seems unlikely that a country like England, depending on large and cheap production, will generally adopt a five-day week plan in good times and under normal conditions. It would appear that the plan in that country is only an experiment, forced more or less by business depression. It offers no valuable information to Americans who seem to think it is feasible and economically sound.

TRIUMPH OVER OBSTACLES.

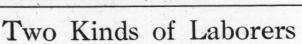
Thursday morning's papers carried a news item in regard to a blind lawyer who argued a case before the United States Supreme Court with great ability, making use of raised letters which he read with his fingers. The same papers carried a news item to the effect that a weil-known citizen committed suicide as the only way out of his financial difficulties.

The world is full of heroes and heroines who manage to triumph over obstacles and handicaps. Too frequently their struggles are in ecret. Their lives are usually obscure until some incident brings to public notice their wonderful courage and perseverance.

In contrast with this is the frequency with which the world is greeted with examples of men and women, hindered by no handicap and blessed with all their senses, who quail and quit rather than fight the battle of life to the end Milton, blind, wrote immortal lyrics. Bun-

yan, imprisoned, gave to the world a masterpiece of literature. Some of the most illustrious achievements have been accomplished in spite of almost insurmountable obstacles. Daily events have their contrasts, their

ights and shadows. Heroes and the cowards ive under the same laws and rules of being The one triumphs over all handicaps; the other sinks beneath the weight of burdens, oblivious of the power and success that lie in his own being, if he would only invoke them.



serve their energy and live to be grandfathers; those who anticipate are

pates: "Friend, what are, you doing?" He will answer somewhat as follows: "I am sawing two hundred logs that I shall rip into boards and use in building a house of ten rooms." And then he will saw the faster Baudette Register: A manufacturer has published a booklet explaining and lather himself because his imagination keeps reminding him of all

Approach the other man, who has a similar house to build, and ask officials of the government and the selfhe ought to publish a booklet telling him the same question: "Friend, what are you doing?" Because he is appointed supergovernment, composed fitted by nature for labor and works in a state of coma, he will answer: of certain prominent officials of the "Just sawing this log." And because he doesn't see beyond the log he Antisaloon League, as to the best way is sawing, and rarely is conscious of the fact that he is sawing at all, he of replenishing the rapidly decreasing am Squier, New York financier and will finish his day with unfrayed nerves and eventually finish his house supply of medicinal liquors. clubman, seeks to recover \$1,000,000 for alienation of the affections of his wife.

by the time the other man's is finished. One man has a race-horse temperament and another a plow-horse temperament. Temperament is factory equipment, and there is no way hand to the farmers of this country to change it. If a man's temperament doesn't fit his job, all he can do rather than to the farmers of foreign is change jobs-and change jobs he must if he hopes to break any countries, while the above-mention

it would employ more energy at the business of fretting than at the business of pulling. resulted finally in the Coolidges being

to permit repairs of the White House monotony of labor. He needs a job that will give his imagination some- rious distilleries, under government suthing to do besides prance.

they are to continue to earn money to broad should buy silk stockings. And if they exseem small.

Progressive Kansas. Atchison Globe: We out here in Kanas are far out of line on men's styles agree with the wets that there's a entire period. or we are far in advance of them, ap- queer logical inconsistency between parently. Over in Paris the men are laws ordering the destruction of good, against the tyranny of the stiff collar. We thought some one made a successful liquor must be dittiled now to show assertion that american context.

We thought some one made a successful liquor must be dittiled now to show assertion that american context of the present may advantageously be copied by the stock gives out. A gallon saved is two maidens of Britain, and we suppose forced to deal honestly a danger ne one made a successful liquor must be ditilled now to allow

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: China does not have a monopoly on dinosaur eggs, a collection of these Modern Salesmanship. ancient vehicles of life having been Jersey supreme court has just set aside were a verdict obtained by a housewife turned to stone some millions of years again ago there is no danger of their coming to have her buy a household device, into competition with the storage eggs she said, his conduct and threats of this century.

Hokah Chief: Republicans need have everything in emotional and stage copy.

Hokah Chief: Republicans need have everything in emotional and stage copy.

I was nauseated—go quite over of it yet.

Indianapolis News: Girls will wear for instance, does not Mr. Zuppke pro- to a mile or even farther. The company

the first really commercial oil drilling if possible, but mostly dishonestly, by in 1859 to 1924, as nearly as has been determined, 661,679 wells have been are advanced to make profit on fake Brooklyn Daily Eagle: Drys must drilled, of which 20 per cent were capital. This places a burden on the agree with the wets that there's a "dusters," averaging the results for the

Critical Situation.

Enforcer Andrews that more medical cator comes forward with the startling men to pad costs of properties to colliquor must be ditilled now to allow assertion that American college girls lect. Oil, coal, steel, lumber, &c., are assertion that American college girls lect. Oil, coal, steel, lumber, &c., are may advantageously be copied by the all closely controlled. Unless they are the League of Nations or Premier Bald- develon as radical as in Russia. body will have to look into the startling departure from the custom of only for awhile. Then things will hap-

TAXING THE PRESS

From New South Wales, the most populous of the six states of Australia. comes news to the Chicago Journal of the state's labor government, proposes I read that letter entitled "A Cham-Modern salesmanship now employs to levy a newspaper tax of 1 cent a pion of Calles," in this morning's issue,



By ROBERT QUILLEN

T HERE are two kinds of laborers: those who work in a state of coma, and dreary cavern without George Rothwell Brown and the "Postscripts" which show that he has the heart and worn out by their own imaginations.

Discover two men who are sawing logs. Say to the one who anticithe labor that is to be done before the house is completed.

Troy Times: "When it rains the longevity records.

A race horse hitched to a plow would lather itself in 60 seconds. And favor of importing medicinal liquors

The man whose imagination leaps ahead isn't built to withstand the

ad shoulders only make their heads technical advice the world affords. From everything not nailed down, honestly

mistaken.

brought an attack of apoplexy upon

Hokah Chief: Republicans need have no special worry because of the set-backs they received in some States this year. It is always well to check up ganda, unless the agent is the victim on a party, and the Republican party nieeds to be looked after. When there to suffer a stroke as the result of his to much smooth salling, parties become careless. The loss of a few seats they reduced to the company of the set of the in the Senate, this off year election chase. A "fall" like that might bring damage done to the public. The public with all due respect to the "chamwill show the Republican party it must down the house, as they say in the would have to pay a cent extra for every copy of a newspapeer, or go withtout to that imperative command to The

up on its toes if it expects to remain in power. This temporary setback was a most useful lesson.

Sam has been counting oil well holes, and finds that one of each five drillings would find itself limited to fewer, "nature will protect him."

As to the last sentence: "The United is a fair better record than we had imagined and far better than was the ple of the policies of the labor govaries and finds that one of each five drillings would find itself limited to fewer, "nature will protect him."

As to the last sentence: "The United States will not break relations with Calles," I don't know whether the "champion" need not worry, "nature will protect him."

As to the last sentence: "The United States will not break relations with Calles," I don't know whether the "champion" need not worry, "nature will protect him."

As to the last sentence: "The United States will not break relations with Calles," I don't know whether the "champion" need not worry, "nature will protect him."

As to the last sentence: "The United States will not break relations with Calles," I don't know whether the "champion" need not worry, "nature will protect him."

As to the last sentence: "The United States will not break relations with Calles," I don't know whether the "champion" need not worry, "nature will protect him."

As to the last sentence: "The United States will not break relations with Calles," I don't know whether the "champion" need not worry, "nature will protect him."

As to the last sentence: "The United States will not break relations with Calles," I don't know whether the "champion" need not worry, "nature will protect him."

As to the last sentence: "The United States will not break relations with Calles," I don't know whether the "champion" need not worry, "nature will protect him."

As to the last sentence: "The United States will not break relations with Calles," I don't know whether the "champion" need not work work will not break relations with Calles, "I don't know whether the "champion" neart it as a statement of A

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. Misses George R. Brown.

orld is becoming a dark and desolate and dreary cavern without George soul and pen of Charles Dickens. Nothing can equal the sorrow over his illness except the joy of his re-

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: The

RICHARD RANDOLPH McMAHON

A Whisky Trust?

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Just ow there seems to be a difference of ernment officials, with the desire to are in favor of extending a helping officials of the supergovernment are in

"cat in the meal bag?" Quien sabe? In order to comply with the antitrust pervision, manufacture the needed medicinal liquors. J. W. STERNER

Overcapitalization.

Indianapolis News: Gris will wear for instance, does not air. Zuppke propose it at the stockings rather than eat. Mrs. Henry Mosgowitz told the association that famous footballers wear? The instance, does not air. Zuppke propose a nation-wide study of the hats indulging in the latter kind of test-well that famous footballers wear? The instance, does not air. Zuppke propose a nation-wide study of the hats indulging in the latter kind of test-well that famous footballers wear? The instance, does not air. Zuppke propose a nation-wide study of the hats indulging in the latter kind of test-well that famous footballers wear? The instance, does not air. Zuppke propose a nation-wide study of the hats indulging in the latter kind of test-well that famous footballers wear? The instance, does not air. Zuppke propose a nation-wide study of the hats indulging in the latter kind of test-well that famous footballers wear? The instance, does not air. Zuppke propose a nation-wide study of the hats indulging in the latter kind of test-well that famous footballers wear? The instance, does not air. Zuppke propose a nation-wide study of the hats indulging in the latter kind of test-well that famous footballers wear? The instance, does not air. Zuppke propose a nation-wide study of the hats indulging in the latter kind of test-well that famous footballers wear? The instance, does not air. Zuppke propose a nation-wide study of the hats indulging in the latter kind of test-well that famous footballers wear? The instance, are not always are not always and the propose a nation-wide study of the hats indulging in the latter kind of test-well that famous footballers wear? The instance, are not always overcapitalization of monopolies. Prices wages, but in less profits based on hon

Capitalists are a necessity. We must Miwaukee Sentinel: An English edu- develop more honestly and not permit Austen Chamberlain or some- can not escape responsibilities by corrupting courts and politics. That goes Philadelphia Inquirer. The New finding nothing good in this country. pen that will take this property away

from their control. WORKINGMAN. Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 28

Hot Tamales!

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: When

every copy of a newspaper, or go with-out. And as the sale of newspapers Post to cease publishing news concerndential election bids fair to be a hot one, and the G. O. P. will have to be up on its toes if it expects to remain in power. This temporary setback was a most useful lesson.

Oil and Wildcatting.

New Orleans Times-Picayune: Uncle would go out of business while the doing so much good for the Mexican people the "champion" need not worry, and indist that one of each five drillings, would find itself limited to fewer, "as to the last sentence: "The United"

As to the last sentence: "The United"

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Williamson had as their guests at the supper dance Satur-day night, his serene highness, Prince Diani Illea Zenski and Count and Countess de Benque.

Near East Relief Bazaar.

Dulin & Martin Co.

1215-17 F Street.

1214-18 G Street



Lifting Rack LARGE "Wear-Ever" **PUDDING PAN** The pan of a COVER 49c hundred uses 25c

Buy early for yourself and for Gifts!

Main Floor

G Street Entrance

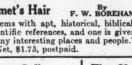
THE TOP OF THE WORLD

ABINGDON BOOKS

The Top of the World HONSINGER FISHER

The record of a remarkable journey which Bishop and Mrs. Fisher took to the mountain fastnesses of the Himalayas. Mrs. Fisher took most of the pictures appearing in the book. Illustrated and boxed. Net, \$2.50, postpaid.

A Tuft of Comet's Hair F. W. BOREHAM "The book teems with apt, historical, biblical, literary and scientific references, and one is given a look-in on many interesting places and people." Net, \$1.75, postpaid.



My Gray Gull By WILLIAM VALENTINE KELLEY "Nine essays, in all of which the richest spiritual and intellect-ual gifts are displayed."



The Heights of Christian Love A Study of First Corinthia

By DOREMUS ALMY HAYES
"Rich in schular and full
of spiritual truth expressed in a very practical way."
Net, \$1.50, postpaid.

The Story of Methodism By HALFORD E. LUCCOCK and PAUL HUTCHINSON
A popular outline story which presents the living
pageant of one of the great religious adventures
of history

"Whoever scans the first chapter will be con-strained by the sheer fascination of a story well told to continue to the end of the last chapter." Original drawings by Harold Speakman. Net, \$4.00, postpaid.

Christ To-day

By LUCIUS HATFIELD BUGBEE "The discussion reveals a wealth reverent scholarship and pro-nged brooding over the character, gnificance, and influence of Jesus hrist"

Net, 75 cents, postpaid.

Church School By FRANK M. McKIBBEN

"It deals in a practical and sensible way with some of the most baffling problems of religious work with adolescents." Net, \$1.25; by mail, \$1.35.

PARTIES

Intermediate Method in the

Parties That Are Different By ETHEL OWEN

"It is original, novel, sometimes surprising, and altogether wholesome and attractive. It will solve many perplexities, as it tells what to do and how to have loads of fun with very little preparation." Illustrated. Net, \$1.00, postpaid.



Mr. Possum Visits the Zoo

By FRANCES JOYCE FARNSWORTH "A book of nature studies whose wealth of frolic and adventure will delight those children that are for the Zoo. Eyes are here opened to behold some very curious and charming creatures." Frontispiece. Net, 75 cents, postpaid.

THE ABINGDON PRESS 150 Fifth Avenue, New York

Boulevard Apartments

No. 2121 New York Ave. N.W. Ready for Occupancy Dec. 1, 1926

240 Apartments-One, Two, Three and Four Rooms—All Housekeeping

Rentals, \$55.50 to \$115.00

Real kitchen, completely equipped, with Frigidaire. Baths with real showers. Large closets; soundproof walls and floors.

Before you rent an apartment in the vicinity of the Boulevard we invite your inspection of our Apartments. Compare them with what is offered elsewhere. The biggest values are in the BOULEVARD APARTMENTS. Never before have the people of Washington been offered such rental values.

These apartments are being rented rapidly. Make your reservation NOW.

Resident Manager

Boulevard Apartment Company Wm. Frank Thyson, Sec., Treas. Main 1580 738 Investment Bldg.

FLURY LAUDS DEBS' **WORK AS SOCIALIST**

Eastern Teacher Says Leader Was Right in Trying to Soften Race Prejudices.

CITES EFFORTS TO AID CHILDREN IN FACTORIES

Dr. Norman Thomas Calls Dead Man Prophet With Love for Individual.

Eugene V. Debs, Socialist labor leader, was lauded yesterday by Henry Flury, Eastern High school teacher, who was attacked by Gen. Fries for his definition of socialism in a magazine, at a memorial meeting for Debs held yesterday afternoon in the Masonic temple auditorium. Nearly 1,000 persons attended the services.

Flury said that he spoke as a citizen and a taxpayer. "I pay tribute to Debs," he said, "as an educator of the working class, of the lowly, those who toll, those who dream and those whose dreams are unfulfilled, those whose dreams are unfulfilled, those whom Jesus of Nazareth came to save, those whom the church has Yorgotten. "Whether Debs was right or wrong in his proposal of a new social philosophy, time alone will tell—but that he was right in trying to soften racial prejudices, that he advocated self-sacrifice for the welfare of all, that he dreamed of a world in which the class struggle no longer existed, in which there was a struggle or war of ideas, as Nietzsche suggests—not a struggle for profits which is the foundation of modern warfare," he said.

Taught Labor New Dignity.

Taught Labor New Dignity.

"We teachers, in theory, teach the dignity of labor in the class room; in practice many of us are snobs. Debs taught labor a new dignity—a real dignity, in fact. I put Debs in the same class as James Whitcomb Riley. He loved little children and wanted to take them out of the mines and factories and put them in school. He was an inveterate foe of child labor. (Flury said he urged those present to go to their representatives in Congress and urge a child labor amendment to the constitution:) Fanatics like Henry Ford would separate the workers by fanning the flames of race hatred. Debs would unite them by softening race hatred." Flury was not on the program but was asked to speak when discovered at the meeting.

Dr. Norman Thomas, of New York, lauded Debs as a prophet who loved the individual as well as the multitude. "The secret of his greatness lay in his love for the individual as well as for humanity," he said, "Debs had the soul of a prophet and the kindliness of a lover of men.

Admired by Judge Panken.

Admired by Judge Panken. Short memorial appreciations were given in Italian by G. Valenti, in Jewish by B. Meiman and for the negro race by L. M. Hershaw. C. M. Voltz, childhood playmate of Debs, and who visited him at Atlanta, also

who visited him at Atlanta, also lauded Debs.

Judge Jacob Pahken, of New York, said he admired the spirit of Flury's speech but that the idea of Washingtonians going to Congress was laughtonians activ of more than 500,000 people who have no representation in the government of their affairs."

Frederick Heller acted as chairman of the meeting. Vocal selections were given by Miss Ray Palkin, soprano, accompanied on the piano by Miss Ann Brinley. Miss Beulah Chambers played organ selections. The committee in charge of the meeting was composed Edwin Evans, chairman; N. F. Matteson, B. F. Melman, I. Geraci, Mrs. E. S. Cohen, Edwin Potter and A. Gimberg. * * *

Lawrence Troyer; fifth, Eugene Troyer; eighth, David Troyer; twelfth, Ralph Troyer.

BOOKS BOUGHT Big Book Shop, 933 G St. N.W.

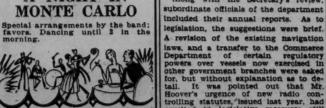
STEINWAY

DROOP'S 1300 G Street

Washington's Smartest Restaurant No. 1 Thomas Circle
Thomas Main 4336 for RESERVATION

Here's a safe bet . . . Dope out any system you wish-all information will lead to one conclusion—A glorious good time

Tomorrow Night A NIGHT IN MONTE CARLO rial arrangements by the band ors. Dancing until 2 in the



Society Events

THE Secretary of State and Mrs. | ister and Mms. Clechanowska; Gen. | Fershing, Mrs. Richard Townsend, Mrs. | hamilton Fish, Mrs. James M. Beck, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend and Mrs. | Borden Harriman.

The Secretary of Interior, Dr. Hu-ert Work, has as his guest former iov. Frank W. Campbell of Arizona, tho will be with him for a week.

Borden Harriman.

Under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Gardiner, the gypsy dance to be given at the Pirate-Ggypsy ball, for the benefit of the Belleau Wood Memorial association at the Mayflower, Friday December 17, will be a colorful affair. The three leaders, Miss. Amory, Miss Kendall and Miss Roebling are among this season's debutantes. Among those who have already engaged boxes are Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Delos Blodgett, Mrs. Charles Graves Matthews, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Henry Fitzhugh, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Mrs. Randolph Keith Forrest, Mrs. Frank Hight, Mrs. A. Geary Johnson and Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dodd entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dodd entertained at supper last evening in honor of Miss Margery Maxwell, of New York, who will appear with the Washington Opera company later in the season. The guests included the Minister of The guests included the Minister of Fanama and Mme. Alfaro, Judge and Mrs. Harry Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Maj. Lombard, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Miss Billie Hollingdrake, of Londoh; Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mr. Lawrence Higgins, Mrs. William Brown Meloney, of New York; Waj. Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. Edouard Albion, Mr. William B. Meloney and Mr. and Mrs. Frederic William Wile.

Representative Frank Murphy, of Ohio, is at the Cairo, where he will re-main throughout the short session of

Mrs. Philip Morrison Jullien will entertain at luncheon today at the Club St. Marks for her daughter, Miss Mary Page Jullien, and the debutantes of this season.

Mrs. Thomas Perry Lippitt will entertain at tea this afternoon at 5 o'clock in honor of Miss Marian Parker, whose marriage to Mr. John Embry will take place in Paris shortly after the new year. Mrs. Lippitt will have assisting her Mrs. Thornton Parker, Mrs. A. M. Talbot, Miss Julia Wilson, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Miss Rose Greely, Miss Alice Goodwin and Miss Alice Downing.

Return From France.

A dance was held at the Washington club Saturday night by the Gov. Thomas welles society, Children of the American Revolution. Mrs. Charles are Welles society, Children of the American Revolution. Mrs. Josiah Van Orsdel and Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, president, respectively, of the National Society C. A. R. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. E. H. Gough, Mrs. G. D. Ellisworth, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Carroll and Mrs. R. H. McNeilli. Mrs. Thomas Perry Lippitt will enter-

The Rev. and Mme. Florian Vurpillot, who have been in France for some time, have returned and opened their house, 1769 of street, for the winter. Mme. Vurpillot, before her marriage two years ago, was Miss Katharine Mimmack.

Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair, who passed the summer at Bar Harbor, are at the Hotel St. Regis, in New York, before coming to Washington.

Reservations are being rapidly made for tables at the Washington club on December 8, when the bridge and mah jong party annually given for the bene-fit of the Washington Animal Rescue int of the Washington Animal Rescue-league will be held under distinguished patronage. Mrs. Coolidge, honorary president of the league, is at the head of the list of patronesses, which in-cludes Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. John G. Sargent, Mrs. Curtis Wilbur, Mrs. Harry S. New, Mme. Matsudaira, and many other la-dies. league will be held under distinguished patronage. Mrs. Coolidge, honorary president of the league, is at the head of the list of patronesses, which includes Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. John G. Sargent, Mrs. Curtis Wilbur, Mrs. Harry S. New, Mme. Matsudaira, and many other ladies.

Miss Frances Saul and Miss Rose Saul have departed for New York to attend the annual horse show. They will return the middle of December.

Among the patrons and patronesses for the concert of Mme. Cobina Wright, on December 10, are the Vice President, Mr. Dawes; the Fazilian Ambassador.

Mr. Dawes; the Fazilian Ambassador.

Mrs. Gurgel do Amaral; the Polish Min
Mrs. Cartis Wilbur, Mrs. Harry S. New, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. John G. Sargent, Mrs. Hilda King.

Miss Janet Richards will begin her weekly talk on "Public Questions" this morning with an analysis of the made to pay the debt. The building alone cost \$250,000, to the morning with an analysis of the part of the pay the debt.

The building alone cost \$250,000, to the morning with an analysis of the pay the debt.

The weekly talk on "Public Questions" this morning with an analysis of the pay the debt.

The building alone cost \$250,000, to the made to pay the debt.

The building alone cost \$250,000, to the made to pay the debt.

The building alone cost \$250,000, to the made to pay the debt.

The building alone cost \$250,000, to the made to pay the debt.

The building alone cost \$250,000, to the made to pay the debt.

The building alone cost \$250,000, to the made to pay the debt.

The building alone cost \$250,000, to the made to pay the debt.

The building alone cost \$250,000, to the made to pay the debt.

The building alone cost \$250,000, to the made to pay the debt.

The building alone cost \$250,000, to the made to pay the debt.

The building alone cost \$250,000, to the made to pay the debt.

The building alone cost \$250,000, to the made to pay the debt.

The building alone cost \$250,000, to the made to pay the debt.

The building alone cost \$250,000, to the m

BANKERS WILL ATTEND

Fifth Annual Event

at Poli's.

HOOVER FINDS RECORD

IN YEAR'S PROSPERITY

Chapter of Institute to Gvie Its Eight-Day Festival Commemorates Victory Over Syrian Armies in 168 B. C.

SURPRISES ON PROGRAM CHILDREN'S CELEBRATION Aldworth,

organ selections. The committee in charge of the meeting was composed Edwin Evans, chairman; N. F. Matteson, B. F. Meiman, I. Geraci, Mrs. E. S. Cohen, Edwin Potter and A. Gimberg.

6 in Family Win

Corn Show Prizes

Chicago, Nov. 28 (By A. P.)—There's no question that the Troyer family of La Fornian, Ind., grow good white corn. Statistics prove it.

Six of the family entered ten ears each in the international Live Stock exposition. Here's how they placed: First, C. E. Troyer; second, Byron Troyer; thirth, Dayld Troyer; thrifth, Dayld Troyer; thrifth, Dayld Troyer; fifth, Eugene Troyer; sighth, Dayld Troyer; thrifth, Dayld Troyer, thri

"The Passing Show of 1926," the New York Winter Garden's annual revue, the most sumptuous production ever made by the Shuberts for their Winter Garden, will be the entertainment offered the bankers and their friends tonight. In addition to the two acts and 33 scenes of the "Passing Show," several surprise features have been arranged in keeping with the occasion Prises will be distributed to the chapter members who have disposed of the greatest number of tickets, and a brier report of institute activities will be presented by T. Hunton Leith, president.

Members of the committee having the theater party in charge are Raymond P. Lochte, District National Bank, chairman; Harold W. Burnside, Farmers & Mechanics National Bank, kiss Winifred Burwell, National Metropolitan Bank; R. Jesse Chaney, Commercial National; B. L. Colton and W. W. Lissowitz, District National; E. C. Steffe, Federal-American National; H. H. Darnellle, National Metropolitan; John M. DeMarco, Seventh Street Savings Bank; Miss Catherine Krieg, Riggs National; Robert H. Lacey, Columbia National; Miss Mabel V. Royce, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; A. M. Schiller and Alfred W. Sherman, American Security & Trust Co.

HOOVER FINDS RECORD

Princess Chivekiar Is Wedded to Refet Pasha, Once Tried as Plotter.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

Constantinople, Nov. 28 (By A. P.).

Princess Chivekiar, former wife of King Fuad of Egypt, against whom a spite of the heightened demand for fine of ten Turkish pounds was assessspite of the heightened demand for credits and the strain put on the credit expectation by the long continued requirements of great business activity, he pointed out that no disturbance to the orderly conduct of production and distribution of commodities had been entailed.

"Financial improvement abroad was almost general," he added. "Previous gains in public finance and currency stabilization were consolidated in most countries, and further progress was made toward limiting the fluctuations in exchange rates, hitherto so destructive or remained to the mental progress was need toward limiting the fluctuations in exchange rates, hitherto so destructive.

countries, and further progress was made toward limiting the fluctuations in exchange rates, hitherto so destructive in international trade and finance."

Along with the Secretary's review,

Krassin Ashes to Lie Near Body of Lenin

METHODISTS' HOME FOR AGED DEDICATED I BEFORE BIG CROWD

Nearly 1,000 Persons Throng **New Building to Take Part** in Exercises.

SERVICES CONDUCTED BY BISHOP M'DOWELL

Efforts to Pay Debt on \$250, 000 Structure to Begin Immediately.

While a gathering of nearly 1,000 The Near East Relief bazaar at 1107
Connecticut avenue will continue
through this week. The committee for
the Near East Relief includes Mrs.
Theodore W. Noyes, Mrs. William King,
Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman and Mrs.
William E. Chamberlin. persons crowded the chapel and corrinew Methodist Home for the Aged, at Connecticut avenue and Ellicott street was dedicated yesterday.

The dedication service was conducted by Bishop William Fraser McDowell, of the Washington district of the Metho dist Episcopal Church. The words of the dedication were read alternately by Bishop McDowell and the congrega-

ton.

The presentation of the building was made by Irving O. Ball, chairman of the building committee, and Harry Hoskinson, president of the board of trustees, Ball presenting the building to Hoskinson, and he in turn presenting it to Bishop McDowell.

The new home, Hoskinson said, is a thing of which all Methodism can be proud, and he described it as one of the biggest accomplishments of its kind in the history of Methodism. It was the ambition of workers, he said, to erect something which would bring holors and recognition to local Methodism among all those who gazed upont the achievement. Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop and the other officers of the District of Columbia branch, Needlework Guild of America, will hold their annual meeting and exhibition of garments tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parlors of the Church of the Covenant. The Rev. Ze Barney Phillips, the Rev. George W. Dow and a representative of the day nursery will speak.

Accept Debt Pledges.

nursery will speak.
Officers of the local branch are:
Honorary president, Miss Anna B. Abbot; president, Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop; Bishop McDowell, in turn, declared the building could not properly be acthe building could not properly be accepted until it has been freed of the incumbrance of debt. Then, for a brief vice presidents, Mrs. Chester D. Swope, Miss Helen Louise Sargent, Mrs. A. E. Foote, Miss S. Louise Leisenting; treas-urer, Mrs. Algernon Gardiner; secretary, Mrs. Maylor, Florance, and the secretary, interval, contributions and pledges were received from the audience. The debt,

versity, pronounced the invocation of the invocation of the provided. British Ship Makes Port, Despite Leak

Falmouth, England, Nov. 28 (By A. P.).—The British freight steamer Regent, from Newport News November 10; reached here safely today after a ten days' race to avoid sinking. The Regent sprang a leak astern, and there was great danger of flooding the engine room.

The Regent is a sister ship of the Aldworth, which arrived at Falmouth last week after being in distress for several days in an Atlantic gale.

How can a man tell what a woman wants for Christmas. He can't—but the suggestions under Holiday Hints can. Read them today.

LUCAS OF NEW YORK

Formerly connected with leading New York hotels, beauty salons and late of Emile and Robert, will open an exclusive beauty salon at 1110 Connecticut Avenue, 1110 Connecticut Avenue, second floor, opposite the Mayflower Hotel, on December 1st. Phone Main 5570.

Rauscher's Conn. Ave. and L St. N. W. Club Luncheon, \$1.00

served from 12 to 2:30 p. m. every day Music, Boernstein's Orchestra DINNERS, \$1.25

From 6 to 8:30 P. M. Phone Franklin 6206 Closed on Sunday

GRANDS UPRIGHTS - AND MIDGET PIANOS FOR RENT HUGO WORCH 1110 G. EST. 1879

Christmas Gifts

For People as They'd Like to Be

Making gifts for people as they are, is all very well—but did you ever realize how much fun it would be—how much happiness it would bring—for you, and for them, to vary the usual scheme by choosing gifts for people as they'd like to be. For instance-



There is the School-Teaching Aunt who feels that she mustn't indulge in frivolities for herself, but who is betrayed by her pleasure in your frivolities—why not for her, a fluffy marabou pillow -round, oblong or square—and in one of those de-lightfully cheerful colors, in which every smart bed-

room indulges-\$6.95 and \$10. Art Embroidery Section, Sixth floor.



Or a Shimmering Satin Negligee

with lovely satin puffings, a colorful little cluster of flowers and ties at the side, in a perfectly beautiful shade of orchid—for mother, who always insists that the warm old bathrobe is quite good enough-\$25; other robes \$10.50 to \$30.



And, for the Debutante Sister who wouldn't dare admit that she is tired of parties and what she'd really like to be is a bride in a bungalow-why not a tea set of colorful Spanish pottery, for make-believe housekeeping-23-piece set, in pat-



That Football-Playing Nephew

college, who writes poetry in secret hours, and at college, who writes poetry in secret hours, and hides it away in even more secret places—give him a copy of "Through Magic Casements"—a new anthology of English verse admirably adapted to breed a love of poetry, \$2.50; a "Rhyming Dictionary," by J. Walker, \$2—or the indispensable Roget's "International Thesaurus," \$3.

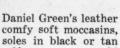
Book Section, Fifth floer.

These are but a few suggestions—here—at the Christmas Store—you will find hundreds of gifts that will make your Christmas shopping easier-your gift most welcome.

Wohdward & Cothrop

Men's Gift Slipper Week Starts Today

The opera slipper in black or tan kidskin. Turn soles and low





Raleigh Haberdasher 1310 F Street



HOLIDAY HINTS

every day in the

Washington Post

FIGHT AGAINST WATSON

State Chairman to Confer With Senator Gerry on Contest for Seat.

GARY VOTE QUESTIONED

Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 28 (By A. P.).

R. Earl Peters, chairman of the Democratic State committee, will go to Washington within a week or ten days to confer with Senator Peter Gerry, of Rhode Island, chairman of the Democratic National Senatorial committee, over the possibility of contesting the election of Senator James E. Watson to the Senior senatorship from Indiana in the November 20 election, he said today. It has not been determined definitely, the chairman said, to contest the election of Senator Watson by what official figures showed to be a 11,383 majority over his opponent Albert B. Stump (Dem.), Indianapolis. However, it was said, a sufficient number of alleged irregularities in the voting, tabulation of votes, use of absent voters' ballots and registration of voting, tabulation of votes, use of absent voters' ballots and registration of voters.

At a meeting two weeks ago, the Democratic State committee, taking cognizance of reports and affidavits of alleged fraud, ordered a preliminary investigation of conditions surrounding voting at Gary, Muncie, Evansville, Terre Haute and a number of smaller communities. It was in Gary, Lake

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 28.—John F. Rector, 33, a merchant of Petroleum, Ritchie county, died last evening in a hospital here of peritonitis. His body was taken to the home of his mother, Mrs. Genevieve L. Rector, at Petroleum, for the funeral. He leaves a wife.

The gift without the giver is bare they say. And often the giver is bar of gifts until he reads "Holiday Hints.

Lawyer, Dies in Home ACTRESS ASKS \$500,000 INDIANA DEMOCRATS PLAN McLaughlin, Patent

Aaron E. McLaughlin, 65 years old, prominent local patent attorney, 1202 N street northwest, was found dead yesterday seated in a chair in his home. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt was notified that Mr. McLaughlin had been in ill health recently and issued a certificate of death from natural causes.

Mr. McLaughlin maintained offices in the Bond building, Fourteenth street and New York avenue northwest. He was found by Joseph Wheeler, colored, caretaker of the house. Mr. McLaughlin was a native of Ohio.

ber of alleged irregularities in the voting, tabulation of votes, use of absent voters' ballots and registration of voters have been exposed in a half dozen populous counties to warrant the National senatorial committee in giving such a cause serious consideration.

"Two or three counties remain to be investigated," Peters said, "and when that is completed and the evidence compiled, I will go to Washington to confer with the senatorial committee. Numerous absolute violations of the election laws come to my attention. Affairs are being checked carefully before we proceed further.

"After the election I was besieged by both Democrats and Republicans who sought an investigation, particularly of alleged abuses of absent voters' ballots and of other supposed violations of the law in the matter of registering voters and tabulating returns.

"I am no baby crying because we were apparently defeated. I simply feel that the voters are entitled to have their real choice for the long-term senatorship recognized. When affidavits are handed me and the State committee atternative than to compile and verify such data as is presented to my attention."

At a meeting two weeks ago, the Democratic State committee, taking comizence of reports and affidievits and the state of the committee and the state committee. The dozen is a such that the voters are entitled to have their real choice for the long-term senatorship recognized. When affidavits are handed me and the State committee alternative than to compile and verify such data as is presented to my attention."

At a meeting two weeks ago, the Democratic State committee, taking committee that the voters are entitled to my attention."

KENYON BURIAL TOMORROW.

Was Identified With Paving, Construc-

voting at Gary, Muncie, Evansville, Terre Haute and a number of smaller communities. It was in Gary, Lake county, that Senator Watson received a majority in excess of 12,000.

Investigation is now going forward in Hendricks county, adjacent to Indianapolis, of alleged irregularities in the application for and issuance of absent voters' ballots to Republican workers, Peters said.

In other counties, which he did not specify, he said it had been called to his attention that Democrats reporting at voting places to cast their ballots found their names omitted from the precinct rolls, even though they asserted they had qualified by voting in the last preceding general election and in the primary.

Death of J. F. Rector.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 28.—John F. Rector.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.

shert M. and Heien E. Deboard, ns.).

ank and Elizabeth Young, boy. sas L. and Mary C. Grimes, girl. was L. and T. and Mary C. Grimes, girl. was the same of the s

DEATHS REPORTED.

tta A. Greenwood, 62 yrs., 711 Var st. nw. price Brown, 65 yrs., 925 L st. nw. llam F. Holbrook, 57 yrs., Emerg. hospl cence F. M. Leidy, 53 yrs., Walter Reco Frederick Hanks, 41 yrs., Georgetown Univ ospital.

Mabel Hoffa Elkin, 34 yrs., Columbia hospi
Charles Sanglogio, 28 yrs., Tuberculosi
ospital. ge F. Moten, 78 yrs., St. Eliz. hospl. ph James Montgomery, 60 yrs., 1409 e. nw. Ella Sterns Stewart, 42 yrs., 1316 N. J. v. r Organ, 34 yrs., Freedmen's hospl. na E. Terry, 8 yrs., Children's hospl. nan Jett, 8 months, 330 Mo. ave. nw.. s Eugene Rice, 5 days, 662 Callan ne.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Nov. 28.

ARRIVED SUNDAY.

ARRIVED SUNDAY.

ARRIVED SUNDAY.

Medical rains Monday; fresh southwest shifting to northwest winds up to 1,000 feet and strong southwest and west at 5,000 feet.

New York, Nov. 28. ARRIVED SUNDAY. Dante Alighieri, from Genoa.
SAILS MONDAY.
Steel Mariner, for Port Said.
SAIL TUESDAY.

President Roosevelt, for Bremen.
Mauretania, for Southampton.
Sangamon, for Marseille.
SAIL WEDNESDAY.
Chicago, for Bordeaux.
Duilio, for Genoa.

REPORTED BY RADIO Leviathan, from Southampton, due a ler 86, North river, Monday. Cedric, from Liverpool, due at pier 60 North river, Monday. Cedric, from Liverpool, due at pier 60, forth river, Monday.

Ausonia, from Southampton, due at pier 56, North river, Monday.

Cameronia, from Glasgow, due at pier 6, North river, Monday.

Stockholm, from Gothenburg, due at ler 95, North river, Monday.

Albert Ballin, from Hamburg, due at ler 95, North river, Monday.

Minnewaska, from London, due at ler 58, North river, Monday.

Scythia, from Liverpool, due at pier 48, North river, Monday.

President Wilson, from Trieste, due at ler 90, North river, Monday.

Olympic, from Southampton, due at pier 90, North river, Tuesday.

Penniand, from Antwerp, due at pier 11, North river, Tuesday.

Conte Rosso, from Genoa, due at pier 15, North river, Tuesday.

Frederick VIII, from Copenhagen, due at Seventeenth street, Hoboken, Tueslay.

American Farmer, from London, due

day.

American Farmer, from London, due at pier 7, North river, Tuesday.
Paris, from Havre, due at pier 57, North river, Wednesday.
Patria, from Naples, due at Thirty-first street, Brooklyn, Wednesday.

ABC OIL BURNER

burns efficiently CHEAPER grades of oil. More heat—less cost. INSTALLATIONS MADE PROMPTLY.
Phone Main 10455 for illustrated booklet and list of Washington users.

818 18th St. N.W. M. 10455

BALM OF SHOVEL KING

KAPLOWITZ FOR TODAY

promised to marry her and then changed his mind. The trial of Anne's breach of promise suit against the Pittsburgh multimilionaire is scheduled to begin in Pittsburgh tomorrow. Anne alleges that three years ago Hubbard discovered her modestly applying herself to a career on the stage. He transplanted her to the world of the idle rich, and she went into training for the role of the shovel king's wife. She formed expensive tastes while Hubbard paid the bills. He paraded her as his fiancee, according to Anne. She was taken by Hubbard, she asserts, to the most exclusive clubs in Pittsburgh and introduced to millionaires. In Atlantic City, she says, he promised her—on January 10, 1922—that she would be installed legally as his queen of spades, but later changed his mind. He denies having asked her to be his wife or having given her an engagement ring. VALUES \$45 TO \$55 **FABRICS** AND LEATHER TRIMMED FOR MADAME AND MADEMOISELLE

THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

engagement ring.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Sunday, Nov. 28-8 p. m.
Forecast for the District of Columbia, cloudy and much warmer, followed by light rain Monday afternoon or night; Tuesday probably clearing and colder; moderate south, shitting to northwest winds.

For Maryland and Virginia, cloudy and much warmer Monday, followed by light rain Monday afternoon or night; Tuesday probably clearing and colder; moderate to fresh south, shitting to northwest winds.

Passed beyond the field of the field of

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 31; 2 a. m., 30; 4 a. m., 28; 6 a. m., 26; 8 a. m., 28; 10 a. m., 23; 21 a. non, 33; 2 p. m., 39; 4 p. m., 38; 8 p. m., 34; 10 p. m., 34. Highest, 39; 10 m., 34. Highest, 39; 10 m., 34; 10 p. m.,

Flying Wenther Forecast

feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Increasing cloudiness Monday, followed by light rain Monday afternoon or night; moderate southeast and south winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Occasional rain Monday; fresh southerly winds shifting to west and northwest at 1.

Temperatures and Precipitation.
Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hounded at S p. m., Sunday.
Lowest

	Lowest				
1.6.	Highes		Sun.	Rain-	
	Sun.	night.	8 p.m.	fall.	
Washington, D. C	39	26	24		
Asheville, N. C	52	30	,44		
Atlanta, Ga	58	40	50		
Atlantic City, N. J.	40	24	40		
Baltimore, Md	36	28	36		
Birmingham, Ala	68	46	62		
Bismarck, N. Dak	20	18	18	0.04	
Boston, Mass	32	20	32		
Buffalo, N. Y	46	16	46	0.04	
		30	46	0.02	
Cincinnati. Ohio	60	28	56		
Chicago, Ill	42	34	36		
Cleveland, Ohio	54	22	54		
Davenport, Iowa	48	28	36		
Denver Colo	50	88	42		
Des Moines, Iowa	42	28	84		
Detroit, Mich	45	20	48		
Duluth. Minn	26	16	20	0.23	
El Paso, Tex	64	50	60		
Galveston, Tex	72	64	- 68		
Helena. Mont	46	34	42	0.01	
Indianapolis, Ind	58	30	58		
Jacksonville, Fla	68	56	62		
Kansas City, Mo	00	46	44		
Little Rock, Ark	64	50	62		
Los Angeles, Calif	68	52	60		
Louisville, Ky	64	32	62		
Marquette, Mich	34	16	84	0.22	
Marquette, Mich Memphis, Tenn	66	48	64		
Miami. Fla	78	66	74		
Mobile. Ala	73	- 54	64		
New Orleans, La	76	52	68		
New York, N. Y	38	24	36		
North Platte, Nebr.	54	26	38		
Omaha. Nebr	38	34	34		
Philadelphia, Pa	38	24	84		
Phoenix, Arix	72	46	64	****	
Dittahuegh Pa	50	24	50		
Portland, Me	80	18	80		
Portland, Oreg		46	54	0.24	
Salt Lake City. Uta	h. 50	38	46	0.04	
St. Louis, Mo St. Paul, Minn	62	86	60		
St. Paul, Minn	32	18	24		
San Antonio, Tex	82	64	76		
San Diego, Calif	64	54	60	****	
San Francisco, Calif	56	54	56	0.82	
Santa Fe, N. Mex	42	28	: 38		
Savannah, Ga	04	42	54	2120	
Seattle, Wash	48	48	48	0.20	
Springfield, Hil	56	32	50	0.12	
Tampa, Fla	78	52	68		
Toledo. Ohio	52	24	52		
Vicksburg, Miss	72	48	68		
THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE					

Danville, Va., Nov. 28.—The dedica-tory exercises at the Salvation Army's new headquarters were held this after-noon. Lieut. Commissioner Richard Ernest Holtz, chief secretary of the Eastern territory, made the dedicatory

Governor's Left Leg Will Be Amputated

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 28 (By A. P.). Henry L. Whitfield, governor of Mississippi will lose his left leg Tuesday morning through amputation, made necessary by the ravages of a malignant bone disease, it was announced at a clinic tonight. The governor is 58 years old.

Smilingly resigned to the ordeal the Mississippi chief executive has become reconciled to the fact that he must lose his leg or his life will be endangered greatly. Gov. Whitfield fell some years ago while playing tennis, bruising his knee. He thought little of the incident at the time.

721 NINTH STREET NORTHWEST WINTER COATS

\$30.75

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FUR TRIMMED, TAILORED

SAVE BY OUR NEW LOWEST PRICE POLICY

Hotel Inn

Brasses Beds, Andirons. &c., re-lacquered equal to new Fine Silver Plating John A. Gottsmann & Co. Established 1910 150 Pierce st. nw. Frank. 5431.

EAST IS EAST, WEST IS WEST THE ORIENTAL CAFE



DINE AT REED'S \$1.00—Turkey Dinner—\$1.00
Celery Soup Dressing Colory Sound Olives Dressing Hot Bread

Turkey Cranberry Sauce Hot Bread

\$1.00 Tea, Coffee or Milk

\$1.00 W. C. Reed, 1712 Pa. Ave. N.W.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON. Aucts Receivers' Sale **CIGARS**

Tobacco, Cigarettes, Pipes By Auction At No. 719 14th St. N.W. TODAY Commencing 10 A. M. The Trade and Private Buyers Invite

Trustees' Sale

High Grade Household Furniture, Rugs, Etc. At Public Auction At Sloan's 715 13th St. Wednesday

December 1st, 1926

At 10 A. M.

Shannon, Caldwell & Co., Auction Special Sale of Antiques and Reproductions

At Public Auction Within Our Salesrooms 304 10th St. N.W. Monday, Nov. 29, 1926 At 11 A. M.

Terms: Cash. Shannon, Caldwell & Co., Inc.,

IA THÀRA Courteous and Efficient Service—Good Cuisine —Moderate Rates. Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory HOTELS

ARLINGTON HOTEL CAIRO HOTEL

Q Street at Sixteenth Telephone North 2106 COLONIAL HOTEL Forner 15th and M Streets Telephone Main 5789 THE FAIRFAX Apartment Hotel
Massachusetts Avenue at 31st
Telephone Potomac 468

THE MARTINIQUE Sixteenth Street at M. 7 elephone Potomao (71). TILDEN HALL Apartment Hotel Connecticut Avenue at Tilds Teisphone Cleveland 2517

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

---RIALTO--



ROX ROMMELL, Conducting Univaled RIALTO ORCHESTRA Overture—Special Arrangement of "Titina" OTTO F. BECK, Wizard of the Wurlitze

The Collections in "Going Some"

—INTERNATIONAL NEWS—BRUCE SCENIC—

Children under 12 years of age admitted for 15 cents up until 6 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. NOTE

A BIG AND GREAT SHOW TWO HEADINERS FRANK | ELLA

FAY SHIELDS Peerless The Ideal of Comedian Ideals MARGUERITE & FRANK GILL

FRANK GILL

"Amateur Nite in London"
HERMA & JUAN REYES
DIAMOND & BRENNAN
In "The Faker"
THE DU FORS
BOYD & WALLIN
Others
Totaling \$15,000
Shows Daily, \$2:15 and \$2:15

Phones MAIN 4484-4485-6823 (35)

WEEK BELASCO WEEK

E. H. SOTHERN "WHAT NEVER DIES"

A Comedy, by Alexander Engel Translated by Ernest Boyd With Company of Outstanding Distinct

NEW YORK SYMPHONY **ORCHESTRA**

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK

POLI'S TONIGHT AT 8:15

WED. EVE., DEC. 1st FAMOUS DAYTON WESTMINSTER CHOIR Central High School Auditorium Reserved Seats, \$1.00 T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 1330 G St., in Kitts Music House.

Carlton Club

Washington Society Dancers, MARGOT and GERRY (Miss Margaret Zolnay and Mr. David Gerry) CARLTON CLUB ORCHESTRA

Readings From His Own Works **HENRY VAN DYKE** Central High School Auditoriu December 2nd, S:15 P. M.
Tickets, \$1.00, at the office of the Washington Society of Fine Arts, 1741 New
York Avenue, or at door.

JANET RICHARDS Public Questions; Home and Foreign Every Monday Morning at 10:50 o'clock New Masonic Temple, 13th Street and New York Ave. Admission, 65 cents.

Goodse Paint and Supply Co. 421 four St. N.W. FOR PAINTER'S SUPPLIES

DIENER'S **Cash and Carry CLEANERS**

Better Cleaning 50c 95c

ous 10:30 a. m.-11 p. m. NOW PLAYING o-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents

THE GAY DECEIVER A Gay Parisian Romance: With LEW CODY---MARCELINE DAY

BROOKE JOHNS ORCHESTRA

Magazine—Organlogu Overture—Fable—Etc LOEW'S COLUMBIA

NOW PLAYING United Artists Present Year's Greatest Picture STELLA **DALLAS**

WITH BELLE BENNETT RONALD COLMAN-LOIS MORAN ALICE JOYCE---JEAN HERSHOLT Other Added Features. EXTRA! EXTRA!
Scenes from Army-Navy
Football Game.

Direction Stanley Company of Americ

METROPOLITAN TODAY, 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M

FOUR STARS YOUNG APRIL Last Showing at 9:55 P. M

WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS 3:05, 5(20. 7:25 and 9:30 P. M. CARTOON-NEWS-OVERTURE Daniel Bresskin, conducting WASHINGTONS FINEST ORCHESTRA

Reith Pep. Price Vaude-ville 13th St. Below F TODAY, 1:30 TO 11 P. M.

"VOICES OF AMERICA" **ENSEMBLE OF 34** 4---OTHER STAR ACTS---4

ON THE SCREEN VIRGINIA VALLI FAMILY UPSTAIRS

NATIONAL TONIGHT 8:20 \$1.00 to \$3.00 MAT. WED., 50 to \$2.00

INA CLAIRE "THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"
With ROLAND YOUNG & JAMES DALE COM. SUNDAY NIGHT SEATS

by GEORGE KELLY

AND THE NEW YORK CAST MAT. THURS. at 4:30 BURTON HOLMES A Colorful Exposition of A Colorful Exposition of the Holland of 1926 Scats Selling, \$1.65, \$1.10, 75c, 5

STRAND

VICTOR HYDE'S "FRIVOLITIES" A Musical Comedy Presental
WITH CAST OF 22

IRVIN B. HAMP SHIRLEY MASON

AS "SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY" ALWAYS BEST FOR LESS GAYETY

LAdies' Club Theater
LADIES' MAT. DAILY, 28c
THE TALK OF THE TOWN
With That Popular Long Shot
CHAS. "SLIM" TIMBLIN
in THE DERBY WINNERS
NEXT WEEK—"WHAT PRICE GLORY

KITTY MADISON And Her Jasstime Review Thursday—Amateur Contest Friday night—Wrestling.

DANCING

Fellowship Club Dances Thursday and Saturday evenings, 9 to 18 CITY OLUS, 1230 0 st. Admission. The "The Fince to Get Admission."

Over Seventy Thousand Christmas Checks Are Ready for Distribution to the People of Washington

The banks in this city are preparing to disburse \$5,400,000.00 to the members of their respective Christmas Savings Clubs. Imagination can not picture all the happiness that this stupendous sum will give to the givers and the getters of the generosity made possible by the wise foresight of those who joined the clubs last December.

It was all accomplished by small but systematic deposits.

1927 Christmas Clubs Will Open On Wednesday, December First, At All of the Following Banks

BE READY TO JOIN AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. Main Office—15th & Penna. Ave. N. W Branches—Central, 7th & Mass. Ave. Northeast: 8th & H Sts. Southwest: 7th & E Sts. Northwest: 1140 15th St.

FRANKLIN NATIONAL BANK Main Office—Penna, Ave, at 10th St. Branch Office—1111 Conn. Ave. McLACHLEN BANKING CORPORATION Main Office—10th and G Sts. N. Branch Office—1350 B St. S.W.

SECURITY SAVINGS & COMMERCIAL BANK
Ninth and G Sts. N.W. DISTRICT NATIONAL BANK Main Office—1406 G St. N.W. Branches—Conn. Ave. & K St. 9th and New York Ave. N.W.

COLUMBIA NATIONAL BANK 911 F St. N.W. EAST WASHINGTON SAVINGS BANK NORTH CAPITOL SAVINGS BANK North Capitol and H Sts. N.W. CHEVY CHASE SAVINGS BANK Connecticut Ave. and McKinley St.

POTOMAC SAVINGS BANK Visconsin Ave. and M St. N.W.

WASHINGTON SAVINGS BANK 10th and Grant Place N.W.

BANK OF COMMERCE AND SAVINGS Seventh and E Sts. N.W. WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO. Main Office—Ninth and F Sts. N.W. Branch Office—17th and G Sts. N.W. FARMERS & MECHANICS NATIONAL

PARK SAVINGS BANK Fourteenth and Kenyon Sts. N.W. COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK Fourteenth and G Sts. N.W.

LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK At Branch Only—17th and H Sts. N.W. SECOND NATIONAL BANK Main Office—509 Seventh St. N.W. Branch Office—1838 G St. N.W.

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO. N.E. Cor. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Christmas Savings Clubs are maintained by the Members of the District of Columbia Bankers Association for the benefit of the community and not as a source of profit

Thirty-second and M Sts. N.W.

WASHINGTON MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK Main Office—Eighth and G Sts. S.E. Branches—Ninth and E. Capitol Sts. 8608 Georgia Ave. N.W.

RIGGS NATIONAL BANK Main Office—1503 Penna. Ave.
Branches—Dupont Circle
18th St. and Columbia Road
14th St. and Park Road
7th and I Sts. N.W.

FEDERAL-AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK 14th and G Sts. N.W.

Automatic Burner Co.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Nov. 28.—Potomac iver clear and Shenandoah river slightly unddy.

Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

SECOND LOVE

By MALCOLM DUART.

(Copyright, 1926, Eugene MacLean.)

SYNOFSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

John Parrish, estranged from his rich, young wife, Audrey, is attræted for a time by her lovely guest, Marcle Allen, who amuses herself by making love to him. She jeers at him, though, when Audrey's father shows interest in Marcle's attentions to himself. Marcle is jealous of Nona, famous stage dancer, who, like Marcle, is visiting Audrey's home. Parrish has returned to the house, though occupying a separate apartment. Morton has invited Marcle out to ride with him the evening that this chapter opens. Audrey fells him that Nona loves him wildly, and that Marcle expects him to marry her-Marcle. She asks which one he likes the better.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

In this story are

take a room here, and to let him see me worrying over those accounts?"
"With practice," the older girl promounced. "you ought to develop a good deal of skill with John, but don't chatter when you see him begin to frown. It means you're getting on dangerous ground." She went on after a pause. "If I'd known as much last year as I know now, I think your father and I would have been married before you were." There was lamentation in her tone. "But when I didn't understand, him I flared up—and then he'd lauch him I flared up—and then he'd laugh at me and take me home and leave me

at me and take me nome and thereing "But it is always John that flares up at me," Audrey pointed out.
"No difference—it's because you say the wrong thing, just as I did. I'll bet when your father was young he got blazing angry, too but he's older now and knows better." She considered for a time. "I believe," she went on, "that I'd rather he'd be mad at me than laugh at me!"

"These accounts of yours," he said.

"Those accounts of yours," he said.

"I can't get off to go down to the bank tomorrow. Could somebody go and make a deposit for you?"

"I'll go—if you tell me just what to do." Aubrey offered, with eagerness.

"All right. I'll fix things up. All you've have to do is to go to the window marked '1 to R' and give the book and the checks and the coupons to the man.

He'll do the rest."

"I know the window," she said. "I've been there to get money."

"Then I've made out new checks for those bills—nost of them. I'll finish fonight. But—" he hesitated, embarrassed."

onight. But—" he hesitated, emarrassed:
"That is it?" She was giving her whole attention.
"I haven't any stamps."
"Neither have I! Have you, Nona?"
"I have a special delivery." her guest aid. "Will that do any good?"
A smile showed for a moment on partish's face. "This household isn't un on business lines. Can't you get not your father's desk? He usually has several sheets of stamps, but every-hing in the study's locked up."
"I'll see." Audrey ran into the hall, thortly she reterned, passed through the dining room to the kitchen, and gain hurried pest them, something oncealed in the folds of her dress.
There was a long wait. Then she cappeared, a sheaf of stamps in one



I'd rather he'd be mad at me than laugh at me!

Audrey went back, to ask Parrish if he would dine with her, or in his room.

"In my room, please," he said, without looking up.

She softly shut the door, and going to the kitchen, gave orders for the preparation of his meal. Nona came, and the girls sat down at the table together.

Half-way through dinner, Parrish appeared, carefully balancing his tray on his upraised hand.

"I felt foolish eating up there by myself," he said. "So I came down."

He placed his dishes before his old chair, and seated himself.

"I'm glad you came." his wife said, simply.

"I'm glad you came." his wife said, simply.

"I'm glad you came." his wife said, simply.

"I' am, too," Nona said. "It hurts me down to the core to see two such nice people avoiding each other—when neither of you wants to at all!"

Neither of them answered, but Audrey cast a shy glance at the young man. He kept his eyes fixed on his food.

"Those accounts of yours," he said.

"The usual conversation flow, Potatoes creamed or lyonnaise, five tables where the candles glow. The awful bridge, the stranger plays, he to very few summers is made of linen with a blouse panel front cut in one piece with the trousers and a pleating the trousers and a pleating. There are buttons at the waist-line and a drop-seat back. This suit is designed for a boy of 2 of 4 years, and 1% yards of 36-inch line will make size 2.

(Copyright, 1926, by Vogue.)

My irreplace and its cheety blown about.

I shrink from winter's social-craze Its, dinner parties wear me out!

The usual conversation flow,
Potatoes creamed or lyonnaise,
five tables where the candles glow.
The awful bridge, the stranger plays, he to very few summers is made of linen with a blouse panel front cut in one piece with the trousers and a pleating the total line on the provided the sum of the tables where the candles glow.

The usual conversation flow,
Potatoes creamed or lyonnaise,
fits dinner parties wear me out!

To Winter I'll sing songs of praise at the waist-line and a

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1 Part of a wagon 46 Toward the sea 49 In favor of 53 Mean dwelling

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Its dinner parties wear me out. Right merrily to work I'll go

9 Ascend

VERTICAL

1 A gait 2 At this place 3 Thing 4 Household god of the Romans 5 Relaxes 6 Stride 7 What cows chew 8 Hypothetical force 10 12 M 13 Supplied with foot-gear 16 Against

19 Baseball team 21 Gentle
23 Discovers
25 Figh_net
26 Advanced
27 Mineral rocks
28 Caverns
29 Pair
30 Married woman
31 Attenuated
38 Sweet.
24 Native of Great
Britain
41 Strength (Soot)
43 Contemptible
45 Late extreme
socialist 21 Gentle

haze.
It is enough for me to know
My fireplace and its cheery blaze.
I do not mind the snow's delays
When high the drifts are blown

Second search of a presence bearing the has few day—

The second search of a presence bearing the has few day—

The second search of a presence bearing the has few day—

The second search of a presence bearing the has few day—

The second search of a presence bearing the has few day—

The second search of the BALLADS OF THE WINTER SEASON.
Though some detest the ice and snow And dread King Winter's rugged ways.
The chilling winds that bite and blow, The dreary nights and dreary days, I turn on these no timid gaze, My blood is warm, my heart is stout!
One fault with winter though I raise, Its dinner parties wear me out.

Its dinner parties wear me out.

The Wonlain, less able to look out of there is a find the crime age falling fast. Our preachers stick to the Gospel and fail to lift the ox out of the pit. (Luke thours of the men and set more women one fault with winter though I raise, It you can say more and if you wish more specific informs—

Mitzi Wasn't Really Disturbed

(All rights protected by The George Matthew Adams Service-Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

(Milton C. Work, the international authority, will answer your auction bridge questions. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must accompany each request for replies.)

It is often sound bidding for a player knowingly to overbid, offering to contract to take more tricks than he has any reason to believe his side could make. In other words, he courts a loss in order to keep the adversaries from making game. This is "fiag flying;" and, on the rubber game, to suffer an intentional loss rather than permit the adversaries to win the 250 rubber bonus, is often a paying gambit, to illustrate; suppose that one partnership could make four Hearts but no more, and that the other could make four Spades at hid of five Hearts, although it might cost 100 less honors, would be sounder than to permit the four Spades to be played and the rubber to be later bidding, be absolutely sound.

Flag flying is not, however, a practice to be adopted by those who have not the bridge judgment to determine whether the adversaries will surely go game, and whether the flag-flying price will not be too much to pay for keeping the rubber open. All flag-flying declarations obviously must be made during the latter part of the auction; and to make them with any safety it is essential that the initial bid, which is the informatory platform upon which sound bidders support their later bidding, be absolutely sound.

It is of vital importance that the original bid be dependable. Many players allow the state of the score, or the question of which game of the rube rise being played, to influence them when eciding whether to bid or pass aries had a score, that it was rubber aries had sore, that it was rubber aries he as core, that it was rubber is being played, to influence them when deciding whether to bid or pass aries had a score, that it was rubber aries had a score, that it was rubber is being played, to influence them when deciding whether to bid or pass aries had a score, that it was rubber aries had score, that it was rubber is being played, to influence them orig

is the informatory platform upon which sound bidders support their later bidding, be absolutely sound.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

-By DR. W. A. EVANS-

The few children there are are not congressed in a proper atmosphere, so we preachers active to the Google and fail to lift the ox out of the pit. (Luke the best they can, it will gladly help. For "the general and if you wish more specific information. I will gladly help. For "the general works welfare."

To King Lear Found

Paris, Nov. 28 (By A. P.)—The widow of the late compose, Claude Debussy's has brought to light the manuscript of some incidental music or the late compose, Claude Debussy's has brought to light the manuscript of some incidental music of the late compose, Claude Debussy's has brought to light the manuscript of the late compose, Claude Debussy's has brought to light the manuscript of the late compose, Claude Debussy's has brought to light the manuscript of some incidental music or fine the compose of the late compose, Claude Debussy's has brought to light the manuscript of some incidental music of the late compose, Claude Debussy's has brought to light the manuscript of some incidental music of the late compose, Claude Debussy's has brought to light the manuscript of some incidental music of the late compose, Claude Debussy's has brought to light the manuscript of some incidental music of Blakes-pear's "King Lear," written for a new translation of the transgely in 1905, but the called "King Lear," written for a new translation of the transgely in 1905, but the called "King Lear," written for a new translation of the transgely in 1905, but the called "King Lear," written for a new translation of the transgely in 1905, but the called "King Lear," written for a new translation of the transgely in 1905, but the called "King Lear," written for a new for the day light might be careful translation of the transgely in 1905, but the called "King Lear Asleep," written for a new for the called "King Lear Asleep," written for a new for the called "King Lear Asleep," written for a new for the called "King Lear Asleep," written for a new for the called "King Lear Asleep," written for a new for the called "

TODAY AND TOMORROW \$5 Gift Days

A special two-day presentation of exceptional values in gift items—attractive and useful articles that are constantly pleasant reminders of the givers. All beautifully boxed and wrapped and ready for giving. You can solve many of your Christmas gift problems in this great two-day event.

Excellent Quality Smart Leather Bags	\$5
\$7.50 Rhinestone Link Bracelets	\$5
\$5.90 Silk Chemises	\$5
\$7.50 to \$10 French Scarfs	\$5
Stunning Cut Crystal Necklaces	\$5
\$5.90 Dance Sets	\$5
\$6.95 All-Silk Umbrellas	\$5
\$7.50 to \$10 Imitation Pearl Necklaces	\$5
\$5.90 Silk Gowns	\$5
\$7.50 Overnight Cases	\$5
\$7.50 Rosine Nuit de Chine perfume	\$5
\$7.50 Silk Pajamas	\$5
Misses' Colored Slickers	\$5
\$5.90 Costume Slips	\$5
\$5.90 Vanity Silk Gowns	\$5
\$5.90 Bed Jackets	\$5

-And many more fascinating \$5 Gift items.

BEAUTY AND YOU

SUITING YOUR YEARS TO would have been so much better. We

SUITING YOUR YEARS TO YOURSELF.

PEARLS are the lovellest things in the world—more worn than any other jewelry, and deservedly sobetter imitated at prices that the vast majority of us can afford to pay. But many of us don't get the best effect from our pearls, because we aren't. It ought to stand to reason that one good string is better than three cheap ones—but seemingly it doesn't. It ought to be an accepted fact that pearls of giant size are not appropriate for all little person—but just look around you! It should be equally apparent that a small person can not wear an unlimited number of strings at once; indeed, that nobody should attempt to corner the whole pearl market; but, alas, we see transgressors every day.

So, too, we see the short fat neck wearing the choker string when a string of moderate length, worn straight.

FINDING CHEMICAL CLAIMED BY ITALIAN

No. 61, Credited to Illinois Producers Make Trips Over Men, Reported Discovered Two Years Ago.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 28 (By A. P.)-The new chemical element 61, named illi- sical revues, in which producers these nium, discovered by three University of days try to inject a certain amount of Illinois instructors last spring, was foreign atmosphere, are several years found two years ago by Dr. Lugi Rolla, in the making, despite the efficiency of

By Jay V. Jay

FOREIGN ATMOSPHERE

Seas to Build, Design and

PROBLEM IN REVUES

Costume Acts. New York, Nov. 28 (By A. P.)-Mu-

of the Chemical Institute of Florence,
Italy, but he failed to announce it
then.

Dr. Rolla's discovery was accepted by

Partners in Crime

Inventors in Prison Starting out as partners in crime and later terminating this tie when they fell into the hands of the law, Archie Wilcox and R. H. McCoy have become inventive partners in the State prison

here.

Both mechanically inclined, they turned their skill when reunited in the prison machine shop to improving equipment. One of their achievements is an improved type of bearing, said to climinate knocks from motors. Patent has been applied for and McCoy has been notified that it would be issued.

Nurse-Chauffeuse Is Latest in England

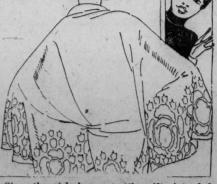
London, Nov. 28 (By A. P.).—Kensington Gardens, the fashionable parade for baby carriages containing children of wealthy parents, is being gradually deserted. It appears that many of the youngsters require something more than an airing in a pram or with a nurse these go-shead days and demand they be taken out in a motor car. This in turn has created a demand for the "nurse-chaufleuse." and many such arbeing engaged to drive their young charges about in the days and the status.







Adelaide, too, was sure that she wasn's d'sturbing Mitzi. And wan't it lucky she came just as Mitzi is twing on a new negligee of go geous multi-colored velvet on georgette. The negligee was meant for Adelaide's Christmas.



Efficient and Reliable Help Respond Quickly to DELICATION DESCRIPTION DE DE LA CEC DENT ADADTMENTO FOR DENT | ADADTMENTO FOR DENT | BOOME FURNICIES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

3 CENTS A WORD
For day in agate type for ads running one of two days or nonconsecutive insertions. No ad expected for less than 15 words or 80c. See that 15 words or 80c. See the see that 15 words or 80c. See the see that 15 words or 80c. See the see that 15 words or 80c. See t

All ads restricted to their proper classi-heation.

The Post reserves the right to edit and classify all advertisements. Also the right to reject ads that it deems objectionable.

Notify The Post immediately if your ad is incorrect. No suppossible for errors after the first insertion. The Fost does not appear to the power to censor the classified ads and keep them perfectly clean and housest, and would appreciate it if any read housest, and would rentian to any ad that they all its at-tentian to any ad that they all control to mispeading, fraudulent or mischow to be

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS p. m. for the daily edition and m. Saturday, for the Sunday edition. TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO And ask for "Classes 4205

And ask for "Classified Department."
Accommodation Charge Account will be set and of to those having telephones the defended to those having telephones are set as the set of th

SUBURBAN PROPERTY LEE HEIGHTS HOMES

ON EASY TERMS. We have selected these homes in Lee ights especially for the convenient terms which they may be purchased. Call at the telephone Main 1145 and one of our cars it ake you to see the properties. You will re no obligation. Lee Heights office and learn their location. Celephone Main 1145 and one of our cars will take you to see the properties. You will increase the properties. You will increase the constraint of Get in your new home before Christman Buyer can move into any of these houses o RUBY LEE MINAR, INC.,

HOUSES FOR SALE

\$45,000; \$3,000 down. Apply to owner, 1206 H et. nw. Telephone Main 7576.

Near Mass. ave. and W st., attractive bunggiow; h. w h., elec., oak floors, fireplace, 4 closets, tiled bath; \$7.960; easy terms. See owner, 626 Southern bldg. Main 1006.

COLORED HOME DRIVE 5 ROMS, bricks; cash \$100.5200; monthly \$40; price, \$4,000. Person buying before bec. 25 gets ton coal. Brick flour, turkey moved free. North 9334, white cross to. 2125 12th st. nw. Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Money to lend.

2816 12TH ST. N.B.

'A real house, better than you will expect to, find; 6 large rooms, beautifully tiled bath, with built-in tubs, screened porch, pairry sarings. Easy terms; price reduced \$5,650. ANCHOR REALTY CORPORATION.

ANCHOR REALTY CORPORATION.

Main 10008.

ANGROUSE Southern Bldg.

DETACHED BRICK

Chevy Chase, D. C. West of Conn. Ave. \$23,500.

Built to sell for \$27,000, and in-cludes every feature that you would look for at that price. Nine rooms, 2 basts, concrete front and side perches, slate roof, glass-inclosed breakfast porch, beamed ceiling in dining room, built-in garage; large lot.

N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.

ROCK CREEK PARK.

Facing this magnificent park, the pride of the Capital City, present owner, assigned to another flat city, price \$10,500; \$1,000 cm.

ANCHOR REALTY CORPORATION, 026 Southern Bidg.

Main 10068.

DUTCH COLONIAL In the Beautiful 16th St. Heights Section. \$12,500.

A real home, worth every cent of the price asked. Four bedrooms. Absplately modern and in excellent condition. Large aids porch; good yards; garge, Cannot be duplicated at anywhere near the price.

N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.

FOR SALE TO COLORED. boarding house; 10r. 2b. 3-story brick rented at \$115; first commercial. Terms; bargain See Mr. Lewis, Louis P. Shoemaker 1407 N. V. avc., Main 1186.

\$27,500—1800 BLOCK EYE ST. N.W.—First Commercial.

A rooming house of 12 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, 2-car garage. Property bringing in \$355 per month. Can be financed to suit purchaser. An all cash offer will be considered.

\$22,500—OXFORD STREET, CHEVY CHASE, MD. A beautiful new residence, 8 large well-lighted rooms, 2 baths, with extra servants' room and bath; large attic; house exquisitely decorated with carefully selected lighting fixtures. Private driveway leading to two-car garage, built to match house. Lot 72x140.

\$22,000—WEST OF 16TH STREET, SOUTH OF VARNUM. Reautiful detached brick house of 8 rooms, 2 baths, exquisite inter-ior decorations. Brick garage. This property can be financed to the convenience of the purchaser.

\$11,000—800 BLOCK L STREET N.W.—First Commercial. An excellent location, with future possibilities. Lot 27.3x100. House contains 10 rooms and bath. Clear of encumbrance. Owner will consider offer.

LOTS

\$21,500—OVER 7,000 SQ. FT. ON 21ST STREET—Second

lots facing 21st street, are on the corner of 15-foot alley. Int location with unusual second commercial value. \$15,000 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, WEST OF 24TH ST Contains 5,000 square feet with attractive frontage on Mass; chusetts avenue. Desirable for either investment or home site.

Our wide and varied listings of both, improved and uninmproved city property, country homes and home sites are at your disposal. PHONE SERVICE UNTIL 9 P. M.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC. 3 15th St. N.W.

FOR THE INVESTOR NEAR 9TH AND N STREETS N.W. NEAR 10TH AND R. I. AVE. N.W. condition; h.-w. h. and electricity; garage

TWO-FAMILY DWELLING
Near George Washington University
\$3,500—Two complete apartments, with all
modern improvements; lot 20x120; in section
of rapidly increasing values; excellent returns.

SOUTHEAST \$4.500—Six-room and modern bath brick; nemidetached; opposite public park; good con-dition; can be bought cheaper for cash, and will show fine return. KENTUCKY AVENUE S.E. ern improvements; rented at \$720 per safe and sound.

NEAR GARFIELD HOSPITAL .000 Seven 5-room bricks; well rented e of material advancement in rents; ac-

STONE & FAIRFAX Main 2424. 804 17th St. N.W.

REALTY—EXCHANGE

BEAUTIFUL furnished realdence near Rock Creek park; might accept lot, auto or dia monds; make offer; owner must leave city Box 47, Washington Post, For Sale or Exchange

Will take small house in trade on new detached brick house with six rooms and two baths, located near Chevy Chase Circle. For information Call Main 9017.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES BARBER SKOP for sale, cheap; white trade; in large office building; lease. Apply 812 14th st. nw. Franklin 7842. 30 14th sf. nw. Franklin 7842. 30 BARBER shop for sale; 3 chairs. 713 O st

BARBLE Supp 101 sair, County, 108.

BEAUTIFUL furnished residence near Rock Creek park; might accept lot, auto or diamonds; make offer; owner must leave 170.

BOX 46 washington Post.

INVESTIGATE—150% Investment money back opportunity, if precedent is not realized. Address Pauly, 1331 K st. nw. *1

REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT_

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY—To open barber and beauty shop. No key money; move in on your rent; Northwest section. M. O. Jarvis, 927 15th st. nw.; Franklin 8240 or Main 5641.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY loaned on automobiles; bring papers; confidential; ne delay; open evening, Steger's Gatago, 663 Md. ave. ne. Linc. 178, 100-050; MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS AND TEUCHS.
Bring bill of sale; ride while you pay; open
evenings; no delay; confidential. Sutton, 427
K st. nw.; Main 1497. nol-90t

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS and trucks, 6%, interest; you keep car; no delays; confidential, S. J. Mons, 931 N. Y. ave. nw. Fr. 6900, REAL ESTATE LOANS

We buy first-trust notes on ground, building lots or farms; also buy second-trust notes on improved property. Will finance subdivisions. lots or tarms, arms, but of the property. Will finance subdivisions improved property. Will finance subdivisions Brokers, attention; R. GORDON.

FULTON R. GORDON.

Continental Trust Bidg.

Main 8231.

1721-tf Continental Trust Bids. Main 8231.

1921.

MONEY TO LOAN IN ANY AMOUNT FOR 8 or 5 year, to be secured upon first mortage in the District of Columbia.

Ipstallment loans and single in Washington and nearby sections of Marsing and Virginia on the 10-secure monthly instead and Virginia on the 10-secure monthly instead of the providing for cancellation of the monthly language in case of seath of the borrows.

E. QUINCY SMITH, Inc., E. QUINCY SMITH, Inc., E. QUINCY SMITH, Inc., 1000 15TH ST. NW. fo2-th

First-trust loans on improved property in D. C.; 3, 5, and 10 years; 54, 6, interest.

1821 Connecticut ave. BW. Main 2016 QUICK MONEY

THERE DAYS TO COMPLETE C. HOMES.
THOSE DAYS TO COMPLETE C. HOMES.
TONS. COURTEOUS SERVICE TRANSACC. F. WARING

1416 F ST. NW. 1416 F ST. NW. WARING MAIN 9172. no6-30t We have special funds to lean on improreal estate in all sections of D; C, at currents of the control of the co

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., MAIN 1016. 002-tf

WE WILL LOAN AT 51/2 % ON BEST TERMS TO BORROWER TYLER & RUTHERFORD 1018 VERMONT AVE. PIRST, SECOND AND THIRD TRUSTS

at reasonable rates.

A. McNEIL & CO., INC.,
Insurance, Bidg. M. 5644.

HOUSES FOR SALE THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.

-1900 BLOCK K STREET N.W.-First Commercial. A 3-story brick, 9 rooms, 1 bath, located in district that has positive future. Clear of encumbrance. Owner will consider offer

BILTMORE ST., 1985—Two attractive rooms and bath for one person.

PENNA AVE. NW., 1908—I and 2 room apartments, completely and attractively furnished; rent very reasonable.

20

MOORE & HILL (Inc.)
730 17TH ST. N.W.

FOR RENT Handsome modern store just south of Park Road on 14th eet. Reasonable rent. STORY & COMPANY, Street 812 17th St. Franklin 4100

OFFICES—STUDIOS

OFFICES FOR RENT SINGLE OR EN SUITE TRANSPORTATION BLDG.

WILKINS BUILDING No. 1514 H Street N.W.

In the heart of financial center. Convenius all car lines. Modern building. Twee

DURYEA BUILDING onnecticut Ave. and L Sts. N.W. nated in Washington's new shopping of Large rooms, \$40 per month. SEMMES BUILDING

Wonderful suite of rooms, facing two are-nes. Exceptional light. Suitable for physi-ans, lawyers or architects. RIGGS BANK BUILDING RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.

1321 Connecticut Ave. Main 9700 THE EDMONDS BUILDING

irable suites in this me SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.

713 14TH ST. NW. nos, mo, we, fri-del

HOUSES FOR RENT Furnished

ARMY OFFICER, leaving city, has attractive English house in Burleith; 2 porches, garage AT 197H AND BELMONT RD.—House containing 9 rooms. 2 baths, garage and coal for the writer; four months from Dec. L at \$210 month. National Metrophitan Bank Trust Dept. Main 1309. ESAUTIFUL detached residence; finest extensive upper 16th residence; finest exclosines, aleeping porches,
a.a.i... 3-car
garage rugs, paintings, piantings,
alives; linens, everything complete to the
class; can be rec coal and wood; after
duced; owe free coal and wood; after
bonus for good tensit; keys at office 1406
H st. nw., room 407. BROOKLAND, 1230 Perry st. ne., 6 rooms and bath, semidetached, private drive way, elec., gas; recently remodeled, near car line, immediate possession; \$50 a month. Owner. Main 2876.

CORNER HOME—6 r., 3 porches, southern exposure, gar.; near Lin, Park; ref., \$53 mo. Lincoln 1870-W. no26tf Succon 1876-W.

CHEVY CHASE D. C.—New detached home, 6 rooms, bath; a m. i; garage; near Cone, ave., school, &c.; cheap at \$85. G. B. Likens, North 7478. 14TH ST. SE., 547-6 rooms, bath, garage; bargain, \$45 month. Phone Adams 3040. 30 Something out of the usual. A new corner tours, near Wardman Park hotel; 9 large roums, 3 saths; oil burner, frigidaire; every-tours, 2 saths; old burner, frigidaire; every-tours, 2 car garage; reasonable rental. ental. C. W. SIMPSON CO., Inc., 1024 Vermont ave. Frank. 5700. 601 I st. ne.-6 rooms and bath; rent, \$45.50

month. WM. P. NORMOYLE, 810 F ST. NW. 29 1307 C St. N.W. East Capitol St. 6 rooms and 2 baths \$75.00 reatals in city.

J. LEO KOLB

923 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Main 5027

TWO-FAMILY FLATS

2006 4TH ST. N.E. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. 1433 K St. N.W. Main 1016-7 Main 1016-

1879 Quincy st.; \$67.50; 6 rooms, tiled bath; new paper; h.-w. h.; garage.

1031 10th st, ne.: \$65.00; 6 large ro tiled bath and elec.; rent starts De COURT & BUCHANAN Vermont ave. nw. Main

621 Girard st. nw.-6 rooms and bath..... \$65 510 2d st. nw.—11 rooms and bath \$85 1959 4th st. ne.—7 rooms and bath...\$75
232 Upshur st. nw.—7 rooms
and bath...\$70
New York ave. nw.—8
rooms and bath...\$60 923 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Main 500

Furnished or Unfurnished. ASHINGTON HEIGHTS, 1804 Belmont rd-private home, 11 r., 2 b., h-w.h., elec-near 2 car lines. Telephone Col. 6117.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 927 G NW.—Double and single; running wa-ter, shower and tub in hall; twin beds; mod-erate rates; meals if desired. erate rates; meals if desired.

STONELEIGH COURT

Washington's most exclusive apartments, iounekeeping and nonhousekeeping, fightished ultraished, for nent by surface periods. Complete hotels grant or for least process. The complete control of the control of th

Furnished.

PARKWOQD, 1746 K-5 rooms, bath;
era exposure; well furnished; also
apt. Call evenings. STUDIO and bedroom (Dupont circle), refine-home; no objection to musical people; \$50 N. 6378. N. 6378.

15TH ST., 1226—One room, kitchenette, bath gas, electricity furnished; \$40. gas, electricity furnished; 3-90.

16TH ST. NW., 1616, Apt. 201.—Couple or leftles to share beautifully furnished four roomalings, private bath, showers and kitch en; very desirable. en, very testrante.

1633 q ST. NW.—Excellent location, charmin i to 3 r., b. apts., glassed porches, garage high-class service. Suitable discriminatin tenants. tenants. *30
1950 CALVERT ST. NW.—Entire floor, fine private home; three large light housekeeping rooms and bath; discriminating adults.

1608 17TH ST. NW.—Living room, dressing room, both kitchen; comp. fur., newly decorated. Ring apt. 1 before 6.

THREE ROOMS and bath, outside apartment: telephone, heat, electricity, gas and beautiful big yard; very reasonable. Clevelan S019. 5019. 20 1120 COLUMBIA RD. NW.—Two attractive large rooms, kitchenette, bath, pantry, trunk room, elec., \$55. THE MANCHESTER.

1426 M st. nw., 1 and 2 rm. apts. with bath
uitable for 4; \$50 each, including meals.

Unfurnished. ONN. AVE., 3616—See the beautiful, new 1 and 2 room apts., with dining alcores, dressing closets, &c., \$40. Inquire Apt. 28, or call Main 567 until 9 p. m. 29 HOPKINS ST., 1406 (near 20th and P sts. nw. -- Two 2d-floor front, \$16, \$19. KENNEDY ST. NW., 935—Two rooms, kitchen and bath, 852.50. Apply Janitor. 29 MINTWOOD PL., 1875-Apt. 1 or 2 rooms. kitchen, bath; reasonable. Adams 772. 9 140 11TH SE.—3 nice rooms; electricity, gas, Lincoln gas range; reasonable. THE KARL APT. HOUSE, 1811 Kalorama rd., Apt. 3, 6 rooms, bath, porch; rent reason-able to responsible party; references re-quired. Columbia 112. PORTER ST. NW., 2926—Delightful apts., 2 or 5 pooms, reception hall, kit., bath; large acreemed-in proches; reasonable rents., 4 stream, 1 morties; reasonable prents, 4 stream, bath; good heat, electricity; low rent; fine house.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT 14th and Corcoran Sts. N. W., \$50. Apply Trust Dept., District National Bank. Main 6320 3 The Rexton, 2714 Quarry Rd. N.W. The nexton, 2117 guardy and Near 16th and Col. rd.; very desirable apts. Near 16th and Col. rd.; very desirable apts. of 1 rm, kt. and bath, with din. set. and Mar. bed., and 2 and 3 rms., kt. and bath, 342.50 to \$70. Lighted evenings. See janitor,

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC., 813 15th st. nw. Main 2890 THE VAN CORTLANDT 1417 Belmont St. N.W. ve very large housekeeping rooms, 124-hour elevator seconds. \$85.00. pantry, porch'and bath. \$50.00.
24-hour elevator service.
Hot water and heat abundant.
Service and management first class.
All the service and management first class adult than the service and management first class and the service and management first class and the service and service will show apt. day or evening. ACENTS.
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.,
Southern Building.

Main 2890

THE MADISON 936 MADISON ST. N.W.

Located in the highest part of the city, convenient to the 14th st. and 9th st. cars. A BARGAIN AT \$50 LARGE LIVING ROOM, DIN-ING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHEN AND TILED BATH.

Rented by the Month. Open for Ins CAFRITZ, 14th and K. Main 9080 5112 CONN. AVE.

Unusually spacious, attractive apartment; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen with service entrance, bath, shower, porch. All outside rooms; apartment new; exclusive section on Connecticut ave.; low rental. Cleveland 5100.

BERKLEY HALL. 1440 COL. RD. NW.—NEW BUILDING. Between 2 car lines and on bus line, 2-room itchen, bath apartment; one 4-room; lower

HOTEL ROOSEVELT One, two and three room suites, with bath; some with hing in first-class shape. Suites, with Dath, Some With breakfast room and kitchen-ett; excellently furnished; complete hotel service.

Attractively furnished housekeeping apartments of 3 rooms and bath, with or without maid service; \$125 to \$150 per month. Apply to

W. H. WEST COMPANY 916 15th St. Main 9900.

3616 Connecticut Avenue. New Building
Corner 2d and A Sts. N.E.
CONVENIENT TO SENATE AND HOUSE
Apts. of 1 room, dressing room, dinette and

Reasonable Rentals. RENTS REDUCED.

1307 12th Street N.W.

rooms, kitchen and bath
Within walking distance of governments and shopping district. THORNTON COURTS
410 Cedar St., Takoma Park
cooms, kitchen and bath, new bldg....

3149 MT. PLEASANT ST. Apt. 1 room, kitchenette and bath....

MODERN BUILDING 758 6TH STREET S.E. Janitor Service, Etc. 4 Rooms and Bath, \$45 to \$50 WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc., 1433 K ST. N.W. Main 1016-7

THE COLORADO 14th and Longfellow Sts. N.W. Location unexcelled; high altitude; close to the park; lots of light and air. Rent is lowest for what is offered in these beautiful front apartments. rooms, kit., recept. half and SEE THEM TODAY. L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS,

BEAUTIFUL 4-room spi., kitchen and bath; open firepiace, eleration and janitor service; suitable for studio or bachelor. Apply Emile's, 1221 Conn. ave. DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF CITY.

THE KELEHER 19th and Florida Ave. N.W. rooms and bath to 5 rooms and 2 bath ntals from \$55.00 to \$125.00 per month.

1316 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath tale, \$45.00 to \$112.50 per month. 1714 Connecticut Avenue ew building, ready for occupancy January 1; 4 rooms and 2 baths; reasonable rents.

CARLISLE COURT 14th and Columbia Rd. N.W. 4 roomos and bath.
Rentals \$60.00 to \$62.50 per month.

THE TUXEDO 1439 T Street N.W. 4 rooms and bath. Rentals, \$52.50 per month. 1949 Fourth Street N.E. 3 rooms and bath. Rentals \$40.00 to \$50.00 per month.

1632 S Street N.W. 5 rooms, bath and porch. Rentals \$85.00 per month. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.

1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. M. 9700 725 12th St. N.W. rooms, bath and porch...\$45.00 1104 9th St. N.W.

935 New York Ave. N.W. 923 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Main 5027. THE ANALOSTAN

pesirable downtown location, in a neighborhood just off 16th st.

FIREMACE IN EVERY ROOM.

rooms and bath.

Janifer on press. J. C. WEEDON CO. THE CLEVELAND PARK 3616 CONNECTICUT AVE. One and two room, kit., bath apartm. one and two room, kit., bath apartm. one feet condition; every modern appoints RENTS, \$40 TO \$60.

THOS. E. JARRELL CO., THE JOHN MARSHALL 1910 K ST. N.W.

Thoroughly modern, including refrigeration night elerator and telephone. 4 rooms chen, bath; reduced; \$80 to \$100 per month WM. CORCORAN HILL CO.

Jackson Place, Lafayette Sq. Main 1288

THE HUNTINGTON
2715 14th st. nw.
Five large outside rooms and bath; \$70 and
convenient condition and convenient

B. F. SAUL CO., 925 15th st. nw. ST. DENNIS ST. DENNIS

ST. W.

MODERS KENYON ST. NW.

MODERS KENYON ST. NW.

MODERS RENYON ST. NW.

IN BEST ART OF MOUNT PLEASANT.

CONVENIENT TO CARS, BUSES

JANITON TO CARS, BUSES

TOOM, kitchen and bath \$300

TOOMS, kitchen and bath \$300

TOOMS, kitchen and bath \$350.

BRAND-NEW APARTMENT SE.
CONVENIENT SE. LOTATION, I.
ALL LARGE. AIRY. OUTSIDE ROOMS.
ONLY 4 LEFT OUT OF 16.
JANITOR ON PREMISES.
TORMS and bath...

3606 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NEWLY REDECORATED.
SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES. oms, bath and reception hall.... J. C. WEEDON CO.

FOR COLORED 1715 OREGON AVE. N.W. 1433 K St. N.W.

ROOMS—FURNISHED ALLISON ST. NW., 1517-Large, well-funished front room with private bath; secon DECATUR ST., 14001/2—Attractive room and bath; a. m. i. Adams 5008-J. 29 EYE ST. NW., 2013—Attractive room, a. m. 1 central; gentleman. West 443. 29 EYE ST. NW. 2013—Attractive room, a. m. l. Central; gentleman. West 443.

EXA NW. 1833—Sing. and double; nicely fur; trausive downtown sec. h. w. h., electrophone: private family so.

EYE ST. NW. 1820. downtown—Attractive bedroom, sitting room, private bath, steam, electricity; other desirable rooms. *30

H ST. NW., 1006—Young man wants roommate; 33.50 week; running water. *30

L ST. NW., 1402—Bachelor apt.; large room; private bath; gentlemen only. *29

K ST. NW., 1412—Double, and single for brivate bath; gentlemen only.

K 85T. Nw., 1717—Double and single furnished rooms; reasonable.

L Nw., 1347—Two lovely 2-room-kitchen apariments; \$425 and \$50 monthly. Completely furnished; ideal homes for married couples or two ladles. Franklin 157.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 113—Double room; near Capitol; modern conveniences; reasonable. *29 RHODE ISLAND AVE., 1427—Scrupulously clean room; private home; gentleman. 30 RHODE ISLAND AVE., 1405 Second floor front; southern exposure; for 2 or 8 ger THOMAS CIRCLE—Large bath; hot water. Fr. 3566. aD ST. NE. 711-Kitchen, living bedroom, sank: large, clean; hear station, Capi tol, govt. print. office. Lincoln 3188 5D ST. NW., 516-Large front room and kitchenette; running water, electricity; & kitchenette; running water, electricity; & "50" 10TH ST. NW., 1126—Single room, front; \$1 per month; gentleman per month; gentleman.

137H ST. NW., 1406 Large front
kitchenette; well furnished; h.-w. h
tricity; convenient location; reasons private home. North Bow.

1324 L ST. NW.—(Downtown). rooms, singly
double, running water, electricity: reason

60

well-keut house.

17TH NW, 1309—Second floor front, private bath; also single room, downtown. 2

2308 20TH ST. NW.—Warm, well kept, attractive comes, good beds, clean linens; select neighborhood. 315. \$30 and \$25 mo. Transient. Potomac 2828. 3405 14TH ST. NW.—Single and double a. m. i.; private family; for gent only.

BEAUTIFUL furnished room at 1507 Vermont
20 avenue nw.

NEAR 18th st. and Columbia rd...Desirable single room: owner's home. Col. 6218. Single room: owners nome.

NEAR WARDMAN HOTEL-Large, pleasan room, \$30; continuous hot water; free tele NEAR WARDING
room, \$30; continuous hot water; free tele
phone service. Col. 4382.

**SCOTT CIRCLE, 1314 15th—In third apart
ment; large sunny front room.

30 ment; large sunny front foom.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C ST. NW.—N
fur. rooms, \$5 week and up; transient

HOTEL LOGAN, 18th st. & Iowa circle, Low est rate on room and bath in the ciry. 1 est rate on room and bath in the city. 1

MT. PLEASANT, 1870 Monroe at, nw.—Two
front rooms near bath. w, h., electricity,
\$15 and \$20. Columbia 7882-7.

TRE PORTNER, Apt. 150—Very desirable,
comfortably furnished room; gentlemen,
Phone N. 1421. Phone N. 1421.

1235 10TH ST. NW.—Two front rooms; lh.k. steam heat, elect, and gas; 511 a week. 20

ERONT BASEMENT for rent, furnished; housekeeping; h.w. h. 602 5th st. nw.

MEN CAN YOU IMAGINE Renting a newly furnished room in an eight-storf, freproof, elevator building, opposite the Mayflower hotel, and with a telephone in the room and all-night service, at these rates:

Single, \$10.00 to \$12.00 per week \$17.50 to \$45.00 per month Double, \$12.00 to \$16.00 per week \$15.00 to \$60.00 per week Daily tariff, \$2.00 single, \$2.50 double Twin Beds in Double Rooms
Club showers
Rooms equal to any hotel in Washington
Inspect today
DeSaies Chambers
For Men
1735 DeSaies Street
Phone Main 3798
Management Geo. W. Linkins

ROOMS WITH BOARD

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1847—Delightful, fur nished room with board. 30 COLUMBIA ROAD, 1754—Large 2d floor room for two, \$37.50 each. From 10f two, \$57.00 each.

ST. NW., 1331—Lovely, large apartment rooms; plenty of heat and hot water: eccllent meals; reasonable. cellent means; reasonated.

TERRACE INN, 1500 Vermont ave., lowa circle, 2d floor front, double room; private cie, 2d floor front, double room; private coking. bath, good home cooking.

197K ST. NW., \$105. overlooking park—Attractive floor, three rooms and bath, with excellent table beard. Adams \$673. 30

1467 R. I. AVE. NW.—We have a nice place to live and serve good meals. Rooms that satisfy the most fastidlous. satisfy the unost latefulous.

1702 OREGON AVE.—Rooms, adjoining baths; twin beds; unlimited phone; quiet house; home privileges; excellent table. BEAUTIFUL room with superior board, elegant home; exclusive downtown section.

WANTED ROOMS—BOARD YOUNG MAN wishes room and meals; requirer attention, 1206 H st. nw. Main 7576, 29

QUALIFIED SERVICE The following advertisers guarantee satisfaction to readers of The Washington Post. Necessary complaints made to The Post will receive immediate attention. For representation in this column, kindly phone Main 4205, branch 41.

BOILERS and furnaces cleaned and repaired. Coleman Grate Co., 1408 H st. nw. Fr. 9677 FURNITURE REPAIRING AND REFINISH-ing; fine cabinet work. Jos. Sherman & Co., 504 E st. nw. Main 9549. Co., 504 E st. nw. Mann control of the property of the propert & Sons, 733 7th st. nw. str. 0400.

WINDOW SHADES can mar the beauty of your new draperies five are not in keeping. We know what is best. Col. 2018. Rt. O. Jones, 3453 14th st. hw.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING AND REPAIRING On the Budget Plan. Any finish or color in our most modern Paint hop. Prices most reasonable and every job it naranteed. Combination work a specialty is we-tone colors. Trim and body work. As you can be supported to the color of the

STERRETT & FLEMING. Champlain Street at Kalorams Rd. oc31-tf.

Mt. Pleasant Shade Shop Will clean and turn saund bath See So. 1NC. Made for 50c. Shades CO., INC.
Main 1016

made to order. We are flag decorators. 3418-20 Ga. ave.

ADAMS 5561. ADAMS DEUL.

FURNITURE upholatered; draperies, silp covers made to order; also repairing. Ask for free satimate. Buechler, 2418 14th st. Osl. 5605. Open evenings.

\$2.00 Piano Tuning, \$2.00

Repairs and Rebuilding Our Specialty.

RANDERSON-SCHAEFFER CO.

644 H ST. NE. LINCOLN 1057. WINTER INCLOSURES For all cars; keep out winter winds. Quervice; rates reasonable.

Washington Auto Top Co.

1227 N. Y. AVE. FRANKLIN 8286

IF IT IS ELECTRICAL Our aervice is unsurpassed Our prices are right. Backed by of practical experience. ERWIN & MOORE, 916 H St. N.E. ERWIN

910 H St. N.E.

Your 1927 Supply of Stationery?
THE LIBRARY PRESS

907 N. Y. Ave.

T. J. CAMFIELD ENERAL AUTO REPAIRING 1615 O St. NW. Main 5917 Oct. See HARRINGTON Before the Holidays Potomac 6331

GENERAL HOUSE REPAIRING.
Carpentry, Paperhanging, Painting.
J. JOS. CATLOTH
Main 28 CLAIRVOYANTS

MADAME DE LAINE 725 11TH ST. N.W. MRS. RIZPAH ELDON nedium and scientific palmist, can lited on all affairs. Gives names, one of friends, advice on family,

options of friends, any affairs and business speculations.
2721 14TH ST. NW., Near Girard.
20,21,27,28,20

1717 DE SALES ST.—Opposite Mayflower; attractive, warm homelike room, fur. ma-hogany; kitchenette privileges; high-class, well-keut house. BUCKLE For lady's shoe. Owner may have same by applying at The Washington Post. HELP WANTED FEMALE COLORED GIRL, light complexion; typist-stenographer, waitress, office work. Apply 1024 W st. nw. COUNTER girl, white; bus, colored (cafe, Com. Emp. Bur., 819 13th nw., 2d floor, GIRL—For general housework; refs. required; no laundry. Apply 317 Pa. ave. se. mo laundry. Apply 511 FB. RV. Sc.

MANICURIST - Experienced young lady; permanent position; reference. Barber Shop,
Army and Navy club, 17th and I sts. nw.

20 MARCEL WAVER — Steady position, good salary. Only first class operator need apply. Emile, 1221 Conn. ave. WAITRESS, experienced, white. 621 E st. nw.

WANTED. Competent female for secretarial wanted work, including household accounting. Some knowledge of aborthand required. Write Rowledge of aborthand required. Write Rowledge of aborthand required. ATTENTION GOVERNMENT

EMPLOYES.

When the same large commissions, full or part time; something every woman will buy at sight. Phone for appointment. Columbia 7231. Apt. 604 North. 29

EILE CLEPK FILE CLERK.

Age 30.85; must have P. B. X. exp.

NATIONAL PERSONNEL BUREAU.

Main 5821.

OFFICE POSITIONS. FOR TOSITIONS.

Secured

For Those Weever

We Who Need Employment.

If You Are Experienced

We Can Help You.

NATIONAL PERSONNEL BUREAU.

S16 Bond Bldg.

Main 5821

80 WOMEN, neat, to give out advertising cir-culars; good salary; also several women for crew managers (with car preferred 88 and product S. Walker, Grace Dodge Hotel, Monday S.30; Tuesday, 10:30, and Wednesday, 10:30 ELEVATOR OPERATORS.

Colored women, experienced, between the ages of 25 and 30. Apply Men's Timekeeper, 11th Street side. WOODWARD & LOTHROP. STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST.

Must be rapid and accurate; thoroughly rienced in commercial work: preferably rienced in commercial work: preferably rience. Apply Mr. Fred Peinman, The F. Shop, 9th and E sts., 12 noon. 24 AMBITIOUS girls wanted at once.
start you at \$18 per week advertising
Products. 1013 International building,
F st. F st.

Several, for general office work.

Clerk-typist, experienced, neat young woman.

Clark-typist, experienced, neat young woman.

Cashier for nice deteria, 865 mo. meals.

PBX-typist, experienced, pypist, \$20 week.

Typist-dictaphone opt. rapple typist.

Companion-secretary, typist, typist.

Companion-secretary, typist, pypist.

Clerk-for confectionery shop, till week.

Clerk-for confectionery shop, till week.

Clerk-for confectionery shop till week.

Clerk-for confectionery shop till week.

Various woman, for jewist.

Various other positions daily.

Washington Business Bureau,

Suite 204-7, Central Bank bldg., 710 14th st.

COOK Colored; \$40 and meals. HELP-DOMESTIC

WHITE woman, single, icapable of looking after home about 8 adults; good cook; extra helps for laundry and cleaning; permanent place. Mrs. Bell, 1775 Lanier pl. nw. Adams 5688. HELP-MALE & FEMALE

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN HELP WANTED MALE

ADVERTISING agency offers splendid future to earnest, encreteit roung man with som copywriting experience, who can solicit accounts on leads furnished; ideal connection for correspondence school graduate who brings with him sincerity, good address and the determination to win his spurs in the advertising profession. Box 50, Washington Post. Post.

BARBER—First class, colored, for colored trade, to take charge, with a good guarantee, at 601 D st. mv. Call at once. Phone Franklin 3004. Ask for proprietor for information. BARBER-First class; \$26 guarantee. Wisconsin ave. BARBER-First class; steady job; good trade, 1424 North Capitol at. BARBER—Steady job; \$30 guaranteed and commission. 433 7th st. sw.

BARBER-742 14th st. nw., corner 14th and H sts.

BARBER—Colored; all-around; good, steady barber. 841 17th st. nw. 229 BOOTBLACK—For barber shop. 1731 Pa. ave. BOOTBLACKS-Two. 3215 Mt. Pleasant st. BOOTBLACK—For barber shop; must be good; good pay. Oxford Hotel Barber Shop. BUSBOY-Wanted; colored. 1307 E st. SUSBOY over 16. Apply after 4 o'clock. Le Paradis, Thomas circle nw. 30 FRINDS.

BUSHELMAN and Presser; experienced on Prosperity machine. Apply to Valet, Chastleton hotel, 16th and R sts. nw. 29 CAR WASHER—Experienced; must hav driver's permit, 1528 O st. nw.

CHAUFFEURS Reliable men, with identification, cards and refs., can make big mone with us this winter; day and night work Wardman Park Taxi Office, Wardman Par Hotel. CLUB, hotel and restaurant experienced hel wanted. Now at the Waters' Hotel Agency 502 10th st. nw. Cent. Sav. Bk. Bldg., 720 14th st.

COLORED men, to set duckpins. Apply Convention Hall Bowling, 5th and L sts. nw.

MEN-Two, wanted at once, of neat appearance: white only; as train news against pefore of p. m. Union News Co. employment of fice, east basement, Union station. MESSENGER BOY—Wanted for stationers store; with or without blcycle. Apply 824 17th st. nw.

PORTER-For barber shop; experienced. Apply 750 11th st. nw. PLY 700 LITE St. DW.

BALEMANGERS—Over SO, for D. of C. and
Virginia; California grape juice; contract
worth over \$5,000 yearly. Phone Mr. Ayers,
Ebblit hotel, for interview. WINDOW CLEANER \$40 per week; experienced. Room 207, Warder bldg. 9th and P ats. nw. 20

OUNG man, white, for stock ledger work; apply nown handwriting, giving age, grade reached in school and experience if any. Address Box 51. Washington Pet.

Young man, age 18-16, for finance company; ood personality; local applicants only. Apply 111 Monday, 316 Boad Bidg.

National Personnel Bureau

BARBER. Colored man, experienced in Women's Hair Cutting. Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor, New Building. WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

CLERK for real est. off., rental ex Dictaphone opr.-typist, stencil cutter. ctaphone opr.-typiat, stencil cutter.
gar cierk, experienced, \$21 * 10 start.
comptometer opr. young man, R. * 10 start.
coung man, clerk, driving permit \$15 we
steemah, 2.85 years old, good sal, and co
lerk for delicatessen store, experienced.
Yariour other positions daily.
Washington Business Bureau,
oute 204-7, Central Bank Bildg., 710 14th DRIVERS

One hundred new taxicabs, limousine type. Self-starters. Apply now and get good assignment on roll. Good money. YELLOW CAB CO.
1233 20th St. N.W. HELP WANTED MALE

SALFEMEN WANTEL FOR FAST-SELLING OFFER: GOOD AND IMMEDIATE RE TURNS; EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY, WORK IN CITY EASTLAND STUDIOS, 1203 F ST. NW. se.00, m.c. th.f. 22 t ELEVATOR man, also bellman; day work, \$30 per mo. and meals. Apply Office, 1708 L 8t. nw.

100 BOYS WANTED SALESMEN.

SALESMAN, HABERDASHERY.

CHAUFFEURS

Responsible men who know the city and have identification cards, can make big money with this company now. Apply at BLACK AND WHITE

TAXICAB COMPANY 1240 24th ST. N.W. SITUATIONS—FEMALE

COOK, waitress, maid, laundress, cleaner, nurse, day worker; recommended. Eureks Exchange. Main 2808. COOK and general houseworker; day's work or part time. North 1955. 30 WORK 3 mornings; by reliable colored girl 1237 6th st. nw. Male and Female. COOKS and houseworkers, waitresses, waiters dishwashers, bushoys: Janitors free. Pot 565, 1408 9th st. nw.. Pullips Exchange.

SITUATIONS-MALE HOUSEMAN, experienced and reliable, wishes position; references. Box 48, Washington Post. Post. *399
PORTER, kitchenman or night work. North 1955. 20
PRIVATE SECRETARY, 30: three years' legal training: five years with \$100,000 a.year Wall street executive. Box 44, Washington Post. *50 RECOMMENDED butier, cook, houseman, bell boy, elevator boy and other help. Eureka South Man Wishes position as stenographer: 28 Fears of age; refs. Box 19. Washington Post. YCUNG MAN. white, honest and wants ateady work of any kind. Box 28.

Washington Post. Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN would like job as painter's helper or other work. 616 22d st. nw. *29 er or other work. 616 22d st. nw. •29

YOUNG MAN—Would like any kind of work
daily from 2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and
full day Thursday. Box 20, Washington
Post.

Post.

ACCOUNTANT—AUDITOR—OFFICE

MANAGER

Young married man, 30 years of age, desires
permanent connection with prospects for the
life of the second management of the sec EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES COOK, dishwasher, waiter, waitress, maids and gen, girl. Reliable Employment Agency, 603 F st. nw. OOKS, maids, waiters, busboys, chaufteurs, Woodland Agency, 1334 U; North 10464, "de5" DAY workers and recommended kinds furnished. Potomae 1642.

FIRST-CLASS HELP Bergamy's Employment Agency, 1716 7th st. nw. North 10251 HELP FREE -300 colored day workers, cookf, janitors, dishwashers, waltresses. 2125 11th st. nw. North 9334. 80UTHERN Employment Office. Good work for good people. 708 S st. North 10460. WE furnish experienced help Bell's Exchange,
441 Neal pl. nw. North 5898. MISCELLANEOUS SALE

BEAUTIFUL furnished residence near Rock Creek park, might accept lot, auto or dia-monda; make offer; owner must leave city. Box 46, Washington Post. COAT-Black, with brown fur collar; perfected condition. Adams 8278. FURNITURE Sitting room and bedralture, including couches; sell sell sell 4 to 8. Tudor Hall, 604. LIVING-ROOM SUITE — Handsome dining-room suite, 10 plece; new, walnut, 2815 14th OAK dining room set, 60-inch buffet, \$25.
Call Col. 10151. 1713 Lamont st. *30 PRINTING PRESS, 10 by 15 (Gordon); ex-cellent condition, \$100. Room 914 Woodward building. REFRIGERATOR—Large, McCray: 6 by 6 by 7½ feet; suitable for meat market. 1200 N. Y. ave. nw. N. Y. ave. nw.

SUITS—Two: ladies': one black broadcloth
and one sicilian cloth: also broaded slik
crepe dress: sizes 56; excellent condition;
will sell all for \$20. 3607 Ga. ave. nw. 29 TWO LIGHTWEIGHT Overcoats, one tan and one black; and one man's suit, light and sizes 37; \$25 for lot. 3401 16th st. nw. Apt. 21. sizes 37; \$20 for for 29

WINDOW SHADES—Measured for made and installed; most reasonable rates; 30 years of dependable service a guarantee of astisfaction. Kleeblatt's, 11th and H sts. ne. del CREDIT FURNITURE, CASH
SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR CASH
SAVE MONEY-BUY AT
HOPWOOD'S EIGHTH & K STS. NW.

BOOKS-BOOKS-BOOKS. 5.000 LITTLE BLUE BOOKS
5 Cents Each, 6 for 25 Cents, 25 for \$1.

Open Evenings.

QUALITY BOOK SHOP.
231 Pennsylvania Ave. NW.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT National Cash Registers NEW AND REBUILT BY OUR OWN PAC-TORY; GUARANTEED. EASY TERMS. NO NTEREST. SERVICE UNEQUALED. 816 13th St. N.W. Main 1377 WANTED-TO BUY

AUTOGRAPHED letters, stamp collections, coins, bought. Kohen, 606 18th nw. M. 5819 SLOTHING—Men's cast off; convert them into cash, when fall cleaning. We pay the best price of any one. Auto calls. Main 4145. Justh's Old Stand, 619 D st. nw. det BOOKS BOUGHT g them in" or phone Frank. 5416. Big Book Shop, 938 G at. nw. 30

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diam SELINGER'S Pull cash when SELINGER'S Pull cash when series AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE K—Business man's coupe. 25 standar excellent condition; mechanically pe t; real buy; terms or your car in trad-comobile Co. 1128 Conn. ave. Main 800

Harry Wilson to Lead

1927 West Point Eleven

Toledo, Nov. 28 (By A. P.) .-

Harry E. Wilson, of Sharpsville, Pa., tonight was elected captain of the

Army football team for next year.

The election was held aboard the

special train carrying the team from

N. J. Delaney, of Reading, Pa. was elected manager for next year. Wilson has three letters, for foot-

ball, basketball and lacrosse. He is

23 years old and formerly attended Sharon, Pa., High school and Penn-

Before entering West Point, Wil-

on, known to the cadets as "Light

Horse" Harry because of his sensa-

tional gallops through rival lines, was an outstanding star at Penn

State, where he was chosen for all-

american honors. The season of

1927 will be his last at the academy

and his seventh varsity football

the Army backfield this season was capped by a remarkable showing

against Navy Saturday when he

with a touchdown and three drop-

Mike Wilson Breaks

East's Scoring Mark

cored nine of the Cadets'

kicks for points after scores.

Wilson, Lafayette..... Wilson, Army... Williams, Conn. Aggies.

Williams, Conn. Aggies.
Lane, Dartmouth Weston, Boston Colleg.
Weston, Boston Colleg.
Weston, Boston Cygste.
Strong, N. Y. Wasden, Columbia.
Welch, Pittsburgh.
Carr. Syracuse.
Spangler, Gettysburg.
Donehoe, Caimegie Tech.
Cennor, N. Y. U.
Graham, Fordham.
Greene, Fenn State.
Groene, Fenn State.
Mishel. Brown.

Chicago to West Point.

sylvania State college.

campaign.

WASHINGTON PROS TURN BACK ROCHESTER, 55

Leaders Win In Soccer League

Germans Beaten, 2-1, by Walford: Soldiers Lose to Monroe.

Concord and Marlboro Tied, When Crowd Rushes on Field.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON. By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

VICTORIES yesterday for the two leaders in section 1 of the Washington Soccer league and a tie battle in section 2 keeps the standing at the top of the respective sections unchanged. The section 2 leaders, Concord and Marlboro, were tied 1-to-1 at the beginning of the second half when Referee Jess Burton wisely decided to call the game after Marlboro spectators refused to leave the field. Walford defeated the German-Americans, 2 to 1, while the Monroe youngsters were keeping pace with the chamsters were keeping pace with the champions with a 2 to 0 victory over For Myer.

Army Medical Center won its firs game in the league at the expense of Clan MacLennan, 4 to 2, and the Rock

clan MacLennan, 4 to 2, and the Rock-ville-Rosedale game was postponed when Referee Castle decided that the Marylanders home grounds were unfit for play. Castle reported that the field was under water and that the goal posts were not regulation. British Uniteds defeated the plucky little Ger-man-American Reserves, 2 to 1. The Marlboro-Concord game had progressed to the beginning of the sec-ond half when Marlboro scored the qualizing goal through a mass of spectators. Referee Burton agreed to allow the goal but insisted that the spectators must leave the field before the game could continue. Upon their refusal to do so he called the game.

Louie Koennell, Concord forward, opened the scoring shortly after the start of the match with a neat shot the visitors pressed hard through-out the first 45 minutes of play they could not again penetrate the Marylanders defense.

The second half opened with spirite The second half opened with speare-play, and it was not many minutes be-fore the Mariboro forwards had the ball at the mouth of the Concord goal. Pollock and F. Wyville made several un-successful attempts at the goal, and then M. Wyville sent one into the net through the maze of spectators. It through the maze of spectators. It was shortly afterward that the game

Midway the first period Dave McLean, Walford's star center, was injured and was removed from the field. This undoubtedly handi-capped Walford, but the German

Sectional Football Champions

1926 Winner:

(By the Associated Press.) Winners of sectional and conference college football champion-

ships for 1926, together with 1925 leaders: Championship: East (best record) Western conference Southern conference Pacific Coast conference Rocky Mountain conf. Southwestern conf. Missouri Valley conf. Pac. N. West conf. Far Western conf. Sou. Calif. conf. Southern I. A. A.

Eastern "Big Three

Tri-State conf.

Eastern "Little Three"

Lafayette Mich.-N. W. (tie) Alabama Stanford Utah University South. Methodist Okla, A. and M. College of Idaho St. Mary's college Pomona Centenary Princeton Amherst

1925 Winner: Dartmouth Michigan U. of Washington Colorado Aggies

Occidental Oglethorpe Princeton Amherst Geneva (Pa.)

U. of Missouri

Wash.-Ore. A. (tle)

Football Made Big Business By Stirring 1926 Campaign

Geneva (Pa.)

Army-Navy (tie)

Nearly 15,000,000 Fans Paid \$30,000,000 to See Games Which Brought Reverses to Many Champions.

(By the Associated Press.)

ords for attenuance as wen as gave sociepts.

The gridiron game has become "big business" and, as a result of one of its most stirring campaigns, clinched its place as the most spectacular sport in America, taking its consistently immense drawing power into consideration as well as all its elements of competitive avoitsment.

petitive excitement.
Close to 15,000,000 fans, carefully gathered estimates reveal, attended the thousands of contests in all parts of the country, while the gate receipts, though more difficult to figure, prob-ably reached the astonishing sum of

Higher prices for many of the big games, especially in the East, as well as the increased size and number of stadia all over the land. contributed to the wave of prosperity which reached its climax with the Army-Navy battle at Chi cago, attracting a record-shatter-

The vastly increasing body of fandom, along with other millions who listened to the game by radio, saw or heard the thrills of a campaign that had many unusual features, even though it did not, perhaps, measure up to the 1925 in spectacular feats of individual or team achievement. It could hardly have had any more sensational climax, however, than the greatest of all Army-Navy classics or, on the same day, the crushing of Notre Dame's national championship hopes by Carnegie Tech in the season's outstanding upset.

In a contest for fifteen sectional championships of varied importance,

In a contest for fifteen sectional championships of varied importance, only four teams were able to defend successfully the laurels they gained in 1925. The most conspicuous of these was the University of Alabama. which lifted the Southern conference title for the third straight year to establish the foremost winning streak now in progress.

In the crashing downfall of cham

In the crashing downfall of champions, the most conspicuous were Dartmouth, in the East; the University of Washington, on the Pacific coast; Missourl, in the Missouri valley conference, and the Texas Aggies, in the Southwestern conference.

Out of the melee, a complicated national championship situation remains, with Alabama, Stanford, new champion of the Pacific coast, and Lafayette, the only Eastern team unbeaten or untied, apparently holding major claims to honors. These three are the only major elevens with clean slates. The atmos-

elevens with clean slates. The atmos-phere for two of them may be cleared, however, if Stanford and Alabama go

however, it stanford and Alabama go through with their proposed New Year's day battle at Pasadena, Calif. Carnegle's elimination of Notre Dame has taken the edge off the intersectional clash of the Hoosiers with Southern California next Saturday, a game which previously loomed as an important title test.

Nowhere did the season produce a stronger set of title contend-ers than in the East. Lafayette stood out, but it did not meet any of the other championship claim-ants such as the Navy, the Army, or

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 13 COLUMN 1)

Carnegie Was Better.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—If Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, was surprised at the licking Carnegie Tech administered his team Saturday and thereby ruining any hopes it had for national championship honors, it did not show when he talked

Espinosa Wins \$1,000

Britton and Tendler

McMillin's Geneva array, champic again in the Tri-State conference. THE 1926 college football season, closed except for a few farewell intersectional gestures, has been notable chiefly for an unprecedented "turnover" among sectional champions and the shattering of all previous records for attendance as well as gate receipts. Two more 1925 title-holders managed to stay at the top by virtue of ties, these being Michigan, sharing the Western conference crown with Northwestern, and the Army, dividing the service spoils with the Navy.

ing throng of 110,000 and a "gate" of approximately \$800,000, both far beyond all previous high marks.

ress. The others, all in Eastern folds, were Princeton, triumphant in the last "Big Three" round-robin; Amherst, winner of the "little Three" crown for the second straight time, and "Bo"

Unknown

Grath and Waite to Play as Pros, Report

Grid Trio

Players Visit Homes G. W. Wins 5 Games and Fail to Return With Team

R EPORTS that "Babe" Connaughton, Capt. Frank McGrath and Carl Waite, stars of the Georgetown football team, would play with a professional eleven being organized by Charley Rodgers in New York next Sunday against Red Grange's Yankees, could be neither confirmed nor denied here last night. None of the trio returned to Washington with the Hillop squad from Detroit where they played against Detroit university last top squad from Detroit where they played against Detroit university last Saturday. Coach Lou Little, who accompanied

the rest of the players home, was unable to shed any light on the rumors but, said it was his personal belief that none of the players in question would

none of the players in question would furn professional.

Connaughton, Coach Little said, was almost certain not to take the step from the amateur class to the professional, because he would first have to confer with university officials. The reports, emanating from Philadelphia and New York, were to the effect that the big Hilltop guard already had signed a contract.

The reports further state that Rodgers, who finished his college football days on Thanksgiving when he played halfback for the University of Pennsylvania, was rounding up many of the East's best known stars, who like himself had finished their college careers, and that his team would make its debut in New York next Sunday.

Connaughton, McGrath and Wait ere given permission after the Detroit visits. Connoughton lives in Philadelphia, McGrath in Saginaw, Mich., and

Waite in White Plains, N. Y.

The trio will voilate no rules if they The trio will voltate no rules if they have turned professional. Under the code of the organized professional football leagues college players will not be accepted until they have received their college diplomas, but Rodgers' team is

test.

It is difficult to leave either of the service elevens out of consideration, observers believe, particularly the Navy, which won eight straight games against some of the most formidable opposition in the country before being tied by the Cadets, who previously had lost to Notre Dame. Taking all elements into consideration, the Navy eleventhat crushed Michigan and conquered such powerful teams as Princeton, Georgetown, Purdue, and Colgate, seems to many critics to be entitled to as high rank as any other team.

Some of the most formidable opposition in the country before being tied by the Cadets, who previously had lost to Notre Dame. Taking all elements into consideration, the Navy eleventhat crushed Michigan and conquered such powerful teams as Princeton, Georgetown, Purdue, and Colgate, seems to many critics to be entitled to as high rank as any other team.

Concerning another report that Georgetown may meet St. Mary's of California in a post-season game on the West coast, Coach Little said that I was news to him; any official talk if the matter having developed after helft Washington last Thursday with the Hillitop players. However, he said, it i possible the game may be arranged.

Eagle Juniors Draw With Montreals, 0-0

Fight at Miami Jan. 10

Miami. Fla., Nov. 29 (By A. P.)

Jack Britton, former world's welterweight boxing champlon, has been
matched for a decision bout with Lew
Tendler, Philadelphia welter, here January 10, promoters announced today.
Britton, after more than a year's absence from the ring, won several bouts
with mediocre fighters here recently,
aside from operating a drug store.
Tendler has been in Miami on business
since Friday.

With Montreals, 0-0

The Anacostia Eagle Juniors, claimants of the 115-pound title, played the
Montreals to a scoreless tie yesterday
on Fairlawn field. O'Donnel and Zirkle did the best work for the Eagles.
Bell.

Catom L. G. Demander,
Taylor R. G. Sullivan
Taylor R. G. Sullivan
Taylor R. G. Sullivan
Veebb R. E. Harris Z.
Webb R. E. Harris Z.
Webb R. E. Jones B.
Balley F. H.

O'Donnell

O'Donnell

O'Donnell

O'Donnell

O'Donnell

The Anacostia Eagle Juniors, claimants of the 115-pound title, played the
Montreals to a scoreless tie yesterday
on Fairlawn field. O'Donnell and Zirkle did the best work for the Eagles.
Bell.

O'Donnell

The Anacostia Eagle Juniors, claimants of the 115-pound title, played the
Montreals to a scoreless tie yesterday
on Fairlawn field. O'Donnell and Zirkle did the best work for the Eagles.
Bell.

Demonster
Taylor R. G. Sullivan
Taylor R. G. Sullivan
Taylor R. G. Sullivan
Norteals to a scoreless tie yesterday
on Fairlawn field. O'Donnell and Zirkle did the best work for the Eagles.
Bell.

Note Taylor R. G.

Note Taylo Rockne Says of Game

Status of G. U. Local Elevens Service Teams Have Lead In Banner Season

Connaughton, Mc-Georgetown Reaches Heights; Maryland Beats Yale.

> and Catholics Score Four Victories.

THE District college football season of 1926 can, from the viewpoint of virtually all the schools involved, be classed as one of the most successful in local history. There was a neasure of satisfaction for every team

measure of satisfaction for every team athough in only one case was a heaping portion dealt out, that which went Georgetown's way.

With six teams of Washington and immediate vicinity, and the Quantico Marinès drawing the interest of the fans, attendance figures soared above the level reached here in several years past. The Georgetown-West Virginia game attracted about 15,000, the third largest crowd ever to have witnessed a

game attracted about 15,000, the third largest crowd ever to have witnessed a local college football game.

While Georgetown was the strongest magnet there was no lack of support for Maryland, George Washington, Catholic, Gallaudet, American or the Marines, and in Maryland's case a record gahering jammed Byrd Stadium to see the Maryland-Virginia contest.

There was no means of accurately determining a local championship, simply because there were
but three games in which District
teams faced each other. These
were the Catholic-George Washington, American-Gallaudet and
Gallaudet-Maryland games. But
judging from the records Georgetown seemed to hold the leadership
with Maryland following in the
runner-up position.

Coach Lou Little developed a team at Georgetown with only six regulars of 1925 to form the nucleus of the new machine, which slowly but surely gained rank with the strongest in the entire country, and was credited with being one of the first ten by metro-

being one of the first ten by metropolitan critics.

This Hilltop team achieved a record of seven victories, two defeats and one tie. Syracuse, Fordham and Detroit were decisively beaten, while Navy and West Virginia were held to low scores in the two losses sustained. All told, Georgetown counted 308 points against its opponents and yielded to the opposition a total of 56. The offensive figure was exceeded only by Lafayette, which scored 330.

In keeping with a team performance of such caliber, several of the Hilltop players won national recognition, the most notable of the group being Harry "Babe" Connaughton, the 275-pound guard. The "Babe" was the most popular choice for a guard position on (CONTINIED ON PAGE 13, COLININ 5).

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 5.)

Eastern Teams Hold Intersectional Edge

(By the Associated Press.) The pendulum of intersectional gridiron supremacy, which has swung sharply toward the East since 1924, shows the colleges of the Atlantic sea-board enjoying a decisive margin over

With Carnegie's defeat of Notre Dame supplying an unexpected climax, the East's record for the regular playing season shows 29 victories, 14 defeats

Fumbled Punt Was 'Break' For Army, Declares Ingram

"Carnegie Tech has a very good team and they played better football." he said. "That's all there is to it. They have a great coach, and, furthermore, you can't key a team up for every game of the season." HICAGO, Nov. 28 (By A. P.).—The football warriors of the Army and Navy left the scene of their first mid-Western conflict today with mingled feelings of regret and satisfaction as they assessed the results of their spectacular 21-21 tie on Soldiers field.

There was satisfaction among coaches. They were jubilant, too, over the nerver the second of the properties of the properties of the properties of the play of the veteran Army star as "the greatest halfback performance" he had ever witnessed. Hardwick, Hamilton, Caldwell, Eddy. They were singled out particularly by Navy men for praise. of the season."
When pressed for some further explanation as to why the Hoosier eleven failed to win, Rockne said:
"There isn't anything more to say.
Besides, what else can I say?" Oklahoma Golf Prize Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 28 (By A. P.).—Al Espinosa, Chicago professional, today won the first annual Oklahoma City open golf tournament. He negotiated the Oklahoma City Golf and Country club course in 297 for the 72

gled feelings of regret and satisfaction as they assessed the results of their spectacular 21-21 te on Soldiers field.

There was satisfaction among coaches and officials alike, that the battle had measured up fully in thrills to the brilliant pageantry that accompanied the spectacle and the record-breaking throng of 110,000 spectators that were stirred by it.

But at the same time, it was a hard blow to the aspirations of each team, particularly to the title hopes of the Navy.

The fumbled punt by Substitute Fullback Ransford that led directly to the score was regarded by "Navy Bill" Ingram, Annapolis coach, as the "break" that cost his team a victory that would have given the Middles probably, as stronger claim to national title honors than any other outfit.

On the other hand, Head Coach

"But at the same time, it was a hard blow to the aspirations of each team, particularly to the title hopes of the score was regarded by "Navy Bill" Ingram, Annapolis coach, as the "break" that cost his team a victory that would have given the Middles probably, as stronger claim to national title honors than any other outfit.

On the other hand, Head Coach

"But at the same time, it was a hard blow to the aspirations of each team, particularly to the title hopes of the Navy's third touchdown.

The Army coach, Capt. Jones, defended his strategy in starting the game with an entire second-string backfield and several reserves in the line, a combination which was quickly pushed back for the first Navy touchdown.

"We had figured these men on a par with the regulars defensively, at least," said Jones, "I am not sure we would have been able to stop the Navy and the program of the provided with the regulars defensively, at least," said Jones, "I am not sure we would have been able to stop the Navy and the provided with the program of the provided with the program of the provided with the pr

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 7.)

TROUSERS EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

Have You Seen the New and Finer Conn. Ave. at Q St.

In East's 1926 Grid Drama Navy and Army Win High Places in Ranking

Lafayette's Record Clean-Field Goal Kicking Effective.

America's men of war return from their Midwest battle front tomorrow to receive recognition here as the East's outstanding figures in the football drama of 1926.

In a climax unrivaled for color and thrills, the greatest pair of service elevens in modern moleskin history yesterday balanced claims to places on the forefront of the fight for mythical honors by a 21-21 deadlock.

Lending added luster to the event as lifting both teams to the pinnacle, Notre Dame stumbled and fell in the chase for national honors before an inspired and crushing attack on the part of Carnegie Tech, 19-0.

Failure to win against Army checked a long Navy winning streak which leaves Lefovette as the only unbeated.

Failure to win against Army checked a long Navy winning streak which leaves Lafayette as the only unbeaten and untied team in the Eastern sector. But Lafayette's schedule was overshadowed by the march of the Middles through a succession of the most powerful teams of Last and Midwest, including victories over Purdue, Richmond, Drake, Princeton, Colgate, Michigan, West Virginia, Wesleyan, Georgetown and Loyola.

Army lost one test—that with Notre Dame—by 7-0, but the sting has been relieved by the Hooslers' overwhelming defeat at the hands of Tech, an eleven which previously had fallen before N. Y. U. and Washington-Jefferson. Prior to this game, Army also had chalked up an impressive record of victories, including Syracuse and Yale among the victims.

among the victims.

Army's decisive triumph over Yale went far toward elevating the Soldiers to the peak. Their 33-0 score against the embattled ranks of Old Eli tends to shade the early claim of Brown's unbeaten "fron Men." who bested the New Haven men only by a single touchdown. Observers also point to the Brown-Colgate ite as another clinching spike to tituler recognition on the service teams, for Colgate fell before the Middies, 13-7.

The closing of the campaign completes a dramatic struggle in which the

teams, for Colgate fell before the Middles, 13-7.

The closing of the campaign completes a dramatic struggle in which the all-powerful passing arm of 1925 yields ed its position of dominance to the square-toed boot. The aerial toos had its place, but it carried many a team to defeat that had scored to triumph through the air a year ago, and it remained for the teams with expert field goal kickers to survive the major tests.

Dartmouth, champion of 1925, was submerged by its own shower of aerials. Navy conquered Michigan, another brilliant passing team of yesteryear. Brown, winging its way through mid-season opposition with spectacular passes, finally had its overhead attack blunted by Colgate.

Against these disasters came Princeton with another spectacular sky offensive to blossom from a poor start into a triumphant finish with its second successive "Big Three" championship. The achievement made history in Jungletown, a glorious climax for the break-up of the Yale-Harvard-Princeton triumvirate as a result of the severing of relations between the Crimson and the Tiger.

Completion of an undefeated season by Lafeyette found the Easton, Pa. eleven establishing a notable scorin record, for in nine games the team piled up 380 points, an average of more than 36 per game. Muhlenberg, Schuylkill, Pittsburgh, Dickinson, Albright, Washington and Jefferson. before Lafayette in successive contests

before Lafayette in successive contests.
Boston college and New York university also were undefeated by Eastern opposition.

Other notable features of the campaign were the eight-game winning streak of New York university, the rise of Geneva under "Bo" McMillan with a conquest of Harvard and the loss of four successive games by Yale to Brown, Army, Maryland and Princeton. making the Blue's longest string of reverses in many years.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. laitimore 0 1
rooklyn 0 4
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Washington, 55; Rochester, 38.
TONICHT'S GAMES.
Rochester at Washington.
Chicago at Brooklyn.

TIRE PRICES

TOMORROW'S GAMES. Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at Fort Wayne. Rochester at Baltimore.

Nationally Known Brands 30x3½ Miller Cords \$6.95 30x31/2 Firestone Cords \$7.95

30x3½ Royal Cords \$8.95 30x3½ Silvertown Cords \$8.95 29x4.40 U. S. (G & J)

\$8.95 30x4.95 U. S. (G & J) \$11.95 31x5.25 U. S. (G & J) \$13.95

U. S. (G & J) Cords 31x4, \$10.95 32x4, 11.95 33x4, 12.95

United Tire Stores

Near Finish To Win

Centrals Take Early Lead by Long-Shot Methods.

Palace Rallies

Ripley and Saunders Score Decisive Field Goals.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

By Frank H. Young.

A BILITY to completely shift its style of play enabled the Washington team of the American Professional Basketball league to defeat the Rochester quintet at the Arcadia last night before a goodly Sabbath gathering of about 1,500 fans. In its victory, the Palace five accumulated its highest point-total of the young season, amassing 55, while holding the visitors to 28. This was Washington's third win in as This was Washington's third win in as many starts.

many starts.

Despite the disparity of the scores, the game was one of the best seen here this season and, as late as in the middle of the final half, the Rochester team was still in the running. A spirited rally near the finish enabled the locals to step out, Ripley and Saunders practically ending the contest with two-pointers in rapid succession.

Rochester, with Barry setting thee pace, showed a fine passing combination and one that appeared to be just about as fast as Ray Kennedy's lads. The visitors started with a rush and at the end of the first twelve minutes had leaped into a 21 to 11 lead. This was due to the fact that, instead of passing all the way up to the passing. passing all the way up to the basket—
as did the Washington quintet—the
players took shots almost as soon as they progressed nearer than midcourt,

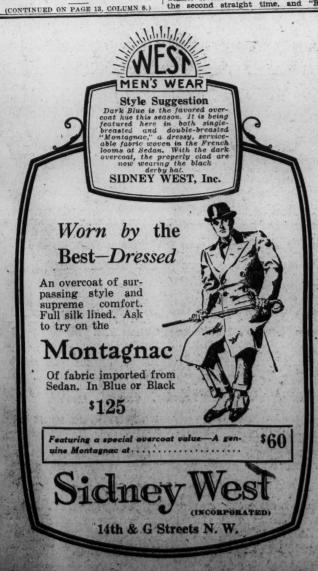
As several of these long ones were successful, the local team quickly tore a page from the visitors' book, did the same thing with the same effectiveness, and athalf-time had managed to forge to the front end of a 25-21 score.

Both teams continued shooting at the moon during the entire second half and this style of play seemed to be last what the doctor ordered for the fans, who were kept sitting on the edges of their chairs at all times wondering whether or not each of the shower of loopers would find its mark.

Another feature which every one enjoyed in this second half was considerable rough stuff which players of both teams injected by mutual consent. This speeded up play and had the fans so excited at times that they were yelling and whooping like a college cheering section with Referee Ward Brennan not being overlooked when the compliments were passed around.

At one stage in this final period, Washington was but two points in front, due to a cluster of four added by Topel, when he holed two free tosses on a penalty charged the lo-





NATS BEST IN TEAM BATTING IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Manush Gets Individual Honors

Records Indicate General Decline in Stick Work.

Harrismen Also First in Three Baggers and Thefts.

GRADUAL, though interrupted, decline of the power of the batter in the American league is given striking evidence in the 1926 records. The slump the past season was marked from that of the previous season of 1925, when the batters showed signs of reasserting themselves, after being halted in 1924, and its real impressiveness appeals when averages of 1926 are compared with those of 1921, when batting had reached its high peak and sluggers were supreme.

batting had reached its high peak and sluggers were supreme.

A few figures will serve to show the slump of the batters. In 1921 the Detroit team led the American league in batting with a team average of .316. Cleveland was second with .308. St. Louis third with .304. New York had an even .300 percentage. The lowest batting team that season (Philadelphia) batted .274. In 1926 Washington was the batting leader of the league with .392, Detroit second with .291. Boston brought up the rear with a mark of .256. A year ago, in 1925. Boston was last with an average an even 10 points above the 1926.

The slump of the Athletics in hitting the past season was notable. A year ago they led the league with mark of .307; in 1926 they dropped to seventh position with a batting average of but .269. Washington's work was consistent through the two seasons, with .303 in 1925 and the leadership in the past season with .292.

Cleveland. New York and Chicago cleveland, New York and Chicago tied in batting, but in other work showed wide divergence. For instance, New York made its extra base hitting count for many runs, scoring more than 100 over Cleveland and Chicago. On the other hand, the Cleveland team was tight in allowing opponents runs, being second to Philadelphia in runs allowed opponents. It might appear that only tight pitching saved the Athletics from complete collapse the past season. The Browns allowed opponents n. The Browns allowed opponents runs the past season than any

The Yankees stood out by them-selves as home-run makers, St. Louis, with its short right field, being second in this respect. Cleve-land led in two-baggers, with George Burns showing the way; Washington made most three-base hits.

Individual batting honors for the season were not decided until the final drive, when Henry Manuah, of the Detroit of Tigers, gradually forged to the front. In midseason the Detroit outfielder stood well down the list among batters. Until the first week of June he did not appear much in the game except as a pinch hitter; after that he took his place as a regular man in the outfield and began his move that finally landed him on top. As late as the first week in July he stood but fifteenth I landed him on top. As late as the rist week in July he stood but fifteenth in the list of regular batters in persentage. In the early part of September he still had a trio of rivals to con-

WALLACE MOTOR CO.

New and Used Cars 1709 L Street N. W. MAIN 7612



Official American League Batting Averages for 1926

A Verages for 1926

CLUB BATTING

OR H. T. T. 201, 30. WB. SN. CS. LB. P. C. Paladeiphis 150 864

Bostom 154 511

Player and Club.
Bengough. New York
Manush. Detroit

Richin Sew Torking
Fothergill. Detroit
Rurns. Cleveland
Goslin. Washington
Wambsganss. Philadelphia
B. Falk. Chicago
E. Collins, Chicago
McGurdy. McGurdy.
McGurdy. McGurdy.
McGurdy. McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.
McGurdy.

Washington

ns. Philadelphia

f. St. Louis

an, New York

es. Philadelphia

schal. New York

ns. Detroit

Collins. New York

schaln. New York

schaln. New York

schaln. St. Louis

schaln. St. Louis

schaln. St. Louis

schalner Heston

Wingo. Detroit

Welch. Philadelphia

Hargrave. St. Louis

Hale. Philadelphia

K. Williams. St. Louis

Gebringer. Detroit

Gard. St. Louis

Lazert. New York

Bratchi, Boston

Tunnefeld, Chicago

Ciunnefeld, Chicago

Boston New York St. Louis ...

more runs the past season than any other team.

Interest attaches to the sacrifice hit records because of the new rule in effect by which any fly on which a runner advances a base is rated a sacrifice. The result of this rule was to increase the number of "sacrifices" materially. The record in 1926 shows 1,709, as against 1.479 in the previous season.

Home run hitting showed its decline along with batting in general, the total of 424 homers in 1926 being compared with 533 in 1925. Base stealing continued to fall off. In 1926 the total of stolen bases was 664, as compared with 711 in 1925. Washington and Chicago continued to be the leading base stealing teams, as they were in the previous season, but with less thefts recorded for each team. detaler. Philasteipina
detaler. Philasteipina
Danas. Detroit
Holloway. Detroit
Luke Sewell, Cleveland
Pechingangh, Washington
Durst. St. Louis
Crowder, Washington
Crouse, Chicago
Morrell. Washington
Values, Washington
Gazella, Washington
Gazella, Washington
Gazella, Chicago
Bush, Washington
Gazella, Chicago
Burke, Detroit
Unite. Cleveland
Reoves. Washington
Reoves. Cleveland
Reoves. Washington
Reoves. Washington
Reoves. Cleveland
Reoves. Washington
Reoves. Cleveland
Reoves. Washington
Reoves. R

Individual batting honors for the sea-

ber he still had a trio of rivals to contend with.

Manush, who succeeds his team mate Harry Heilmann as the batting champion of the league, fell victim in a way to the general batting slump among league batters, for his finishing figures as leader were but .377, as compared with the .393 that Heilmann registered the previous year. Heilmann registered the previous year. Heilmann his he way, got off to a bad start, and finished in a tie with a team mate, Bob Fothergill, for third honors. Babe Buth, of the Yankees, was second to Manush, with an average of .372.

Ruth maintained the home-run honors with 47 round-trip hits, was first in total bases hit for, scored most runs, &c., fully maintaining, considering decline in batting, all his reputation and having a wonderful year.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

Crescents Win, 12-6, Over Alex. Pirates

DISTRICT BOY MAY LEAD NAVY

Ned Hannegan Leading Candidate to Pilot 1927 Eleven.

A NNAPOLIS, Nov. 28.—The regiment of 1,800 midshipmen refour special trains that arrived at intervals between 2:30 and 4:30 this afternoon, after their trip to Chicago for the Army-Navy gridiron contest Saturday. The middies, who entrained for home soon after the end of the battle, appeared none the worse for their long jaunt, particularly in view of the strain of the vocal encouragement given the men in the battle arens.

Though the game ended in a 21-to-21 tie, there was at least one thing at which the naval lads gained the edge, and that was in the cheering and singing as compared to the cadet corps of West Point. Their excellence in this respect won high praise all along the line.

The football squad will not return

line.

The football squad will not return to Annapolis until tomorrow morning, and plans are being laid for a rousing welcome home in recognition of the splendid battle waged. Meanwhile, interest centers in the election of a captain for next season.

This honor will go to either "Ned" Hannegan, quarterback, or Johnny Schuber, haifback, as these are the only two regulars who started against Army, who will be left for the next campaign.

It is believed that the mantle will fall to Hannegan, in view of his more extensive experience with the squad. He played in practically every game this season, and was a first call replacement last year and got into a good part of the games in that season. Hannegan first learned football at Western High school, Washington, D. C., and starred on the Severn "preps" before entering the academy.

JUAREZ RESULTS.

JUAREZ RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furiongs. Wild Fellow, 120 (Kiniry), 84.40, 10.00, 5.40; James Neely, 112 (Farnaworth), 9.20, 6.50; Miss Emerson, 120 (Whitington), 3.50. Time, 0.56. Four Cross, Albion Boy, Harry M., Kirkwood, Bud Fisher, Operator, Amackassin also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five-eighths of a mile. Lady Small, 111 (Long), 4.20, 2.50, 2.40; Pacific, 111 (Kiniry), 4.80, 3.20; Fast Denny, 18 (1998), 1998; John Time, 133 3-5. Bay 18 (1998), 1998; John Time, 133 3-5. Bay 18 (1998), 1998; John Time, 130 3-5. Bay 18 (1998), 1998; John Time, 100 (1998), 1998; John Mahaman, Angelo, Doctor Scott, Galleon, Jimmie Steward, Lawrence, Intake also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Three-and one-half furions. Jimmie Steward, Lawrence, Intake also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Three-and one-half furions. Jimmie Steward, Lawrence, Intake also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Three-lighths of a mile. Decided on the state of the sta

ne mile. 1081 8 Transplant 1081 9 Irrington 108 10 London Smoke. 108 11 Bardalld 108 12 Pretext 108 13 Wood Lady. Three-quarters of a mile.

104 8 Coffield

104 9 Better Luck

110 10 Pest

110 12 88

SMITH AT FREDERICK

TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS

Frank Hawley, Cloud Burst, Aurous, Italen T. Nichhers Rar, Pier Dee, Revellon, Critical Moments, Wm. Diggins Mib McGee, Dr. Sisk, Peggy O. Stirrup Cup, Endor, Rag Time. Merrimac, Halu, Medici, Ilarass, Escarra, Lady Lynn, Handicap.

TIA JUANA.
(TUESDAY.)
Lord Prim. James B. Brown, Smiling.
Frauk Sumpter. The Gaff. Wee Girl.
Harringan's Heir, Golden Hed, Deptrail.
Brother John, Ormesvale, Woodle Montomery.

JUAREZ.

(TUENDAY.)

Chet, Baggage King, Miss Emerson.

Bonbox, Norito Curi, Little Ed.
Violet O., Clauds Weaver. Heather Honey.

Cornstalk, Princess Signal, Miss Leighton.

Lady Barrett. April, Salton.

Tom Saunders.

Moon Brook, Bessle Young, Tom Saunders.

King Worth, Dr. Mack II, Lady Hardin.

King Worth, Dr. Mack II, V. Handicap.

| September | Sept JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

*Adleu **Apprentice allowance claimed.**

*Apprentice allowance claimed.**

Beat Baltimoreans

Business High Starts Court Practice Today

OLLYER'S COMMEN SPORT of KINGS

EVEILLON-"Take the rubber off the old REVEILLON—"Take the rubber off the old B. R., as the boys are going to shoot today," is the good word from New Orleans concerning this trick. All the big stores are loaded to the guards and any old price will be a good one. BABBLING is bound to go well here, with FAENZA taking show money. Third race is the

FAENZA taking show money. Third race is the spot.

In the opener is a real sleeper, called SECRETS. This thing has been in pickle for some time, and they are likely to get away with a good price. BURNT and AUROUS for what is left.

The second spasm looks like a kick in the slats for HELEN T. NAUGHTY NISBA is the sleeper here, with GILMORE third.

SPECKLED BEAUTY has a good chance to upset the dope in the fourth. THE COCOON was the medium of a plunge overnight by the Maryland into for what it the much improved and consistent the seems best of seems best of places. SABINA has the small end of the purse in his mit.

More anon.

JEFFERSON PARK (MONDAY).

t race-Secrets, Burnt, Aurous, and race-Helen T., Naughty Nisba

Lyons' Eleven Defeats
Glen Echo A. C., 24-0
With more than 500 loyal supporters
braving chilly winds, the Clarendon
Lyons, champions of northern Virginia, defeated the strong Glen Echo A. C. champions. Head Coach Goff wants all

"HAVE A CAMEL" AN INVITATION CONTENTMENT



No other cigarette suits the taste of so many millions. Camels alone can satisfy the desire for all that's best in a cigarette, for Camels are made of the choicest tobaccos grown and Camel blending can be found nowhere else.

Camels express contentment, for they never tire the taste, nor leave a cigaretty after-taste. Strike a match to a Camel and you light the best that's made.

Because of this superb quality, there has never been a cigarette popularity that could compare with Camel's. Camels lead the world. . . . Preference with smokers has made Camel the most favored cigarette of all time.

In Camels you will discover your finest smoking pleasure in the world's choicest tobaccos, perfectly blended. Let us introduce you now to the mildest, mellowest smoke man ever made "Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. G.

STANTONS FURNISH THRILLS AS MOHAWKS WIN, 19-7

Indians Given Scare Near Close

Losers' Tally First Against Hawks by Local Team.

Northeast Lads Satisfied With Showing in Game.

By WALTER HAIGHT. THE Stantons, of Northeast, had the satisfaction yesterday of throwing a scare into the ranks of the group of sandlot and collegate stars who represent the Mohawk A. C. on the American League Park gridiron. The Hawks won, 19 to 7, and may have been under wraps at one stage of the game, but not in the last period when the skinny kids from the Plaza made the first touchdown scored by a local team sgainst the Indians this year.

Sasketball games have been arranged on six playgrounds for tomorrow aftermoon in the race which is nearing its close for the city championship.

The matches which will all be played at 4 p. m. will be referred by the directors of the playground on which they are played.

Section 1— Montrose vs. Chevy Chase, at Chevy Chase, at Chevy Chase, at Chevy Chase. Section 2— Takoma Park vs. Park View, at Takoma; Phillips vs. Iowa, at Iowa.

Section 3— Bloomingdale vs. Burroughs, at Bloomingdale vs. Burroughs, at Bloomingdale: Columbia Road vs. Rosedale, at Columbia road.

With Georgie Jones, carrying a big "13" on his back, doing most of the tossing and Snail, Flaherty, and Hancock receiving, the Stantons paraded the ball from their 20-yard line to within 5 yards of the Mohawk goal where the left side of the Stanton line opened a hole for Jones to cross the goal line untouched.

The Mohawks were about 2 the Mohawk with the putting the goal line untouched.

The Mohawks were about 2 minutes in putting the game on itee, mainly through the line crashing of Bolic Degassis, former Georgetown university player, but the touchdown could not erase the seven Stanton points and the youngsters left the field satisfied.

It was not the fault of the Mohawks that they had a double-figured weight advantage over the Northeast eleven. They apparently respected the Stantons, however, and in the first period opened their bag of tricks and went crashing and smashing to a pair of

Abbott put the finishing touches on the first drive, which was featured by runs of the Colliere brothers, while Joe Bush, successor to "Ike" Dreffus as the Hawk speed merchant, went 23 yards around end to the second score. Hawk speed merchant, went 23 yards around end to the second score. Georgie Jones and Snall, whose work featured the Stanton "air mail delivery." were also the defensive stars of their team. There were few tackles in which one of the pair did not figure, while in the majority of cases it took both to haul down a hefty Mohawk back. Curtain, 130-pound quarterback, was also prominent.

was also prominent.

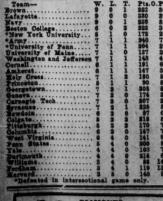
King, Abbott, Degassis, Bush and the
Colliere brothers were the mainstays
for the Hawks.

GRID SEASON MADE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.)

Brown, whose "iron men" swept all opposition aside until tied in their final game by Colgate.

Ties and victories by 1-point marelinched the Pacific coast crown with 13-12 victory over Southern California, the runner-up. Michigan kept its Western conference slate clean by beat-Western conference slate clean by beating both Ohio State and Minnesota by single point margins. Even Alabama had its close call, beating Sewanee only by 2-0 in the South's biggest form reversal. Such classics as the Army-Navy. Penn-Cornell. Boston college-Holy Cross, Syracuse-Colgate, Washington and Jefferson-Pittsburgh and Colgate-Brown games, all were deadlocks. Dartmouth, from national title heights in 1925, was tumbled to defeats in all four of its big games. Yale lost four straight before beating Harvard.

ecisive weapons—putting the foot ack in football—as the success of forward passing attacks waned, for the





Dportswoman

ENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL of Washington, D. C., is apparently going to take the lead in women's interscholastic rifle activities this winter," states a bulletin of the headquarters of the National Rifle association. Continuing, the bulletin says that more than 200 girls have reported for the sport at Central, and that Eastern. Western and Tech are the other Washington high schools which will have teams in the fleid this season.

The National Rifle association reports Labout 150 high schools in all parts of the country maintaining girls' rifle should be connected to the leading women's institutions in the Uccuntry. North Carolina College for Women, Wichita university and Cincinnati university are a quartet of the major institutions which have recently come to the National Rifle association with the information that they have talready established or want to establish rifle shooting as a part of the physical J

With only three minutes to play and trailing by 2 points, the Indians started another charge that finally resulted in a marker.

A long pass from Brown to Joe Sweeney and two successive long gains by Morton Gooch brought the Indians by Morton Gooch brought the Indians of Virginia's 13-yard stripe. Again Gooch as a tie between two teams which did not meet, Northwestern and Michigan, was the season's gridiron result in the Western conference for the 1926 season.

Both Northwestern and Michigan won five 'Big Ten' games, two from the same teams, and each lost a nonconference struggle, Michigan to the Navy and Northwestern to Notre Dame.

As a result, the Wolverines and Northwestern shared the championship honors.

The Ohio State-Michigan battle drew 94,000, the largest paid attendance ever attracted to a football game in Virginia A. C. Pesitlens.

Apaches.

With only three minutes to play and trailings varied that finally resulted in a marker.

A long pass from Brown to Joe Sweeney and two successive long gains by Morton Gooch brought the Indians started another charge that finally resulted in a marker.

A long pass from Brown to Joe Sweeney and two successive long gains by Morton Gooch brought the Indians started another charge that finally resulted in a marker.

A long pass from Brown to Joe Sweeney and two successive long gains by Worton Gooch brought the Indians.

The Kanawhas picked up 2 points on this lead in the third period when Chatlin, Newman and Cohan scored easy field goals, while King and Adair, two substitutes for the losers, were the only Independents to score from scrimage. Both clubs counted twice from this lead in the third period when Chatlin, Newman and Cohan this lead in the third period when Chatlin, Newman and Cohan this lead in the third period when Chatlin, Newman and Cohan this lead in the third period when Chatlin, a marker.

The Kanawhas picked up 2 points on this lead in the third period when Chatlin, Newman and Cohan this lead in the third period when Chatlin, a marker.

The Kanawhas p

Northwestern shared honors.

The Ohio State-Michigan battle drew 194,000, the largest paid attendance ever attracted to a football game in America, until the record-smashing crowd of 110,000 that witnessed the Army-Navy spectacle yesterday.

With the season's scores written, the Big Ten coaches finished their work by arranging next year's schedules, and out of the confer-ence debate came a gentleman's

Leading advocates of the move de clared it sounded the death knell of the shift, by robbing it of all decep

Northerns Trounce Hartford Eleven, 23-0

The Northerns annexed another victory yesterday by beating the Hartford Friendships Seeking eleven by a score of 23 to 0. This was NEW CROWD RECORDS the first game for the losers in the

	Weachier I Pither	4
ŀ	Van Bushkirke L. G Dev	ñ
ı	Delaney Center Rus	١
ŀ	E. Pasapio B. G Bar	ī
ŧ		
ł	Birckhead R. T Fart	ņ
١	Bogarad R. E K	
١	Ormes Q. B Cop	8
ŀ	DonovanL. H Caldw	r
	G. Gass R. H Talb	ú
	Smith T. B Tat	ú
	Northerns 7 7 6 3-	
	Hartfords 0 0 0 0-	_
1	Touchdowns-G. Gass. Ormes. Smith. Fi	
1	goal - Worksman (place-kick from 25-y	a
1	line). Try for point after touchdown-	
1	Gass (drop-kick), Worksman (place-kick), 8	×
ı	Davis for Weschler, Dechard for Van B	
J		
í	kirke, O'Connor for Delaney, Eckels for	
ı	Pasapio, Van Buskirke for Birckhead, Bir	
3	head for Bogarad, MacDoneld for G. Gass,	
	Gass for Smith. Referee-Oscar (Palac	'n
	L'mpire-Speakman (Southern). Head lin	
		4
	man-Swift (Gingham).	

PALACE PROS ANNEX THIRD STRAIGHT GAME (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.)

moneto remed and remed parti-
ders were high scorers, each being
credited with 16 points, the result of
six scrimmage goals and four from
the freedom line. Ripley, with 11 points,
was third in this respect. Barry, with
13, led the visitors and also was their
The same teams will meet at the
Arcadia tonight and another ding-
dong battle may be looked for. A pre-
liminary will open the evening's en-
tertainment, this being scheduled to
get under way at 7:30 o'clock. It will
be ladies' night, fair fans, with or with-
out escorts, being admitted and giver reserve seats as guests of the local club
Washington Position Bachaster
Washington. Position. Rochester. Babin L. F. Glasc. Barry B. F. Saunder
Barry B. F Saunder Barlow Center Mille
Uhlne R. G Kenned
Topel I. G Riple Substitutions—Mumby for Uhlen, Uhlen for
Mumby, Mumby for Rabin, Kiley for Saun
dars. Sounders for Miller Chasmadle for
Kennedy. Field golas—Numby, Barry (4) Barlow (2), Uhlen, Topel (2), Glasco (4)
Saunders (6), Miller, Kennedy (6), Riple-
(8). Free tosses-Rabin (4 in 8), Mumb

GAME SAVED CAGE LEAGUE BY APACHE OPENER TO KANAWHAS REGULARS

Virginia A. C. As- Independents Beaten, sumes Lead but Is Beaten, 7-2.

By BILL WALTER.

By BILL WALTER.

WITH the Apaches scheduled to meet the Mohawks Sunday for the District title, Coach Lioneb Levy, taking no chances of having his reliables injured for this game, as ent in his second stringers to bump off the Virginia A. C. yesterday at Union League park. They, however, failed and the first team had to be called upon late in the third quarter to overcome a two-point lead, and finally win out, 7 to 2.

The Apache starters carried the fight to the visitors throughout but seemed to lack the necessary punch to score. Just when it looked as if the Indians were headed for a touchdown, the Virginians' line would hold and either get the ball on downs or a punt. The Indians tried the air method frequently after finding that line plunging availed them little. The few passes that were completed went for little gains.

The Virginians accounted for

The Virginians accounted for their only scoring in the third quarter when Hall's punt was blocked by Guiffer, of the Virginia team, on the Apaches' 25-yard line. The ball rolled and bounced to out-side the Indians' zone line for a

ч	Virginia A. C. Positions.	Apaches.
1	Guiffre	Hofnagl
1	Brown	Water
1	B. Boran L. G	Campbel
-	G. BeachCenter	Hisse
- 1	C. BrownR. G BrooksR. T	Ridenou
1	Brooks R. T	Chatli
1	Richards R. E	A. Boy
1	NugentQ. B	J. Sweene
1	Wells	Boy
	Allen	Joyne
	Crupper	
И	Va. A. O	. 0 0 2 0-
3	Apaches	0.007-
	Substitutions-(Apaches) M	
	tingly, B. Brown for A. Boyd.	
1	nagle, A. Boyd for Brown, Brow	
-	Hafnagle for Hall Pice for	
f	for Chatlin, Montague for Can	
-		H Sweeney fo
	Joynes, Twoomey for Myers,	lifford for His
	sey: (Va. A. C.) Barr for B.	
	Wells, Simpson for C. Boran, I	
	Wells for Beach, Beach for C	
	down - Gooch, Point after to	
	Sweeney (drop-kick). Safety-	
۱	eree-Early, Umpire-O'Mear	
,	man-Byers.	a. Head line
	men-plets.	

Mercury Prep Scalp

The Priendship A. C. eleven, unbeaten cope with the rushes of the Northern backs. G. Gass, Smith and Ormes accounted for touchdowns. A placement kick by Worksman gave the winners the last points of the game bringing the total to 23.

COLUMBIA

29-22, in Hard-Fought Game.

By W. CHARLES QUANT.

By W. CHARLES QUANT.

The newly organized senior basketball league, under the direction of Capt. J. R. Cleland, opened its 1926-1927 season last night, with the Kanawha club being returned victor in a 29 to 22 battle over the Independents. The game was played in the Arcadia auditorium as a preliminary to the Rochester-Washington game.

The Kanawhas' victory was largely due to their spurt in the fourth quarter and to the failure of the Independents to take advantage of their opporter and to the lattire of the interpeta-ents to take advantage of their oppor-tunities from the foul line. They had 23 tosses, which they made good only on six occasions, while their opponents, with but nine free chances, counted three times. The victors, however, had the edge on field goals, 13 to 8.

Both clubs were off to a slow start, each appearing to be trying the other out. Abramson had the first chance to score from the free-dom line, but failed, and not until after four minutes of play was a score recorded, when Small made one of two chances from the foul line.

The Independents were also credited

The Independents rushed their starting line-up back into the game to ward off defeat, but the best they were able to do was to count goals by Adair and Wiler. Both clubs missed plenty of opportunities to score, many passing plays failing during the entire game, while snowbirds were not numbered among the baskets to be credited to

١	either team.
ĺ	Independents Positions Kanawhas Small
1	Lyles R. F Cohar
١	Brickhead Center DeBoskey
	Lewis R. G Laefakt
1	Wiler Chatlin
	Substitutions-King for Smail, Adair for
1	Brickhead, Farran for Wiler, Small for King Brickhead for Adair, Farran for Wiler, Adair
	for Brickhead, H. Newman for Abramson.
	Abramson for Cohan, C. Newman for De
	Boskey, Chatlin for C. Newman, Sklar for
	Chatlin, Ogus for Laefsky, DeBoskey for
	Chatlin. Field goals-Small, King. Lyles (2)
	Wiler (2), Abramson, H. Newman (3), Cohan
	C. Newman, Laefsky (2), Chatlin (2), De Boskey (8), Adair (2). Free tosses—Small (2)
	in 8), King (2 in 6), Lyles (0 in 2), Brickhead
	(0 in 1), Adair (2 in 2), Lewis (0 in 2), Wile
	(0 in 2), Abramson (0 in 1), Cohan (1 in
	4), Chatlin (2 in 8), De Boskey (0 in 1)
	Referee-Ebbitts (C. U.). Time-10-minute quarters.

MERCURY HAS DISBANDED. The Mercury A. C. eleven has dis-banded for the season. After being walloped by the Apaches, the Wing-footers decided to call it a season. JOE GANEY, NOTICE.

Manager Goldberg, of the Wintons, is anxious for Joe Ganey to meet him in The Post's sports department tonight at 8 o'clock.

Post's Chart of College Football Records

Havens, A. A. U. Champ, To Wrestle at Arcadia

William D. Havens, South Atlan-tic A. A. U. heavyweight wrestling champion, will attempt to stay 30 minutes in the Arcadia auditorium ring with Hans Steinke, giant German, tomorrow night to win the \$100 offer by Promoter John Blick for the accomplishment of that feat by a local wrestler, it was announced at the Washington-Roches ter basketball game last night.

Should Havens go through with the match, as announced, it will indoubtedly mean that he is turning professional. In addition to foreiting his amateur wrestling status Haven will be lost to the Washington Canoe club for competition With his brother, "Bud," Haven has been a mainstay paddler for a number of years.

On the same program, Wladek byszko will tackle Charles Hanson and Ivan Linow will meet Tomm; Draak. Both are professional matches. Another match involving amateur has been scheduled.

Mercury Jrs. Down

The Independents were also with the fifst field goal, an overhead of end runs and offtackle plays in the shot from the side line by Lyles, giving second quarter carried the Mercury

1	ketball league will meet at Wilson Nor-	Levry sent in his trusties, but the period was too far gone for them to go on the warpath. However, they opened the final period with a mighty rush and, after making three first downs the Virginians held	shot from the side line by Lyles, giving them a 3 to 0 lead. Abramson then accepted a pass from Newman, which he dropped in from under the basket, and on the next play Newman dribbled the length of the court to send his club to the front. As the quarter ended, Wiler scored one for a mix-up, giving the Independents a 5 to 4 advantage.	of end runs and offtackle plays in the second quarter carried the Mercury Juniors 65 yards to the lone touchdown, Fisher carrying the ball over and kicking the goal. The aggressive play of the Mercury line and the defensive work of Capt. Holland, "Sap" Miman and "Buck" O'Brien were the features. Mercury Jrs. Fositions. Rearce.]
	mal school at 7:15 p. m. today to arrange the schedule and opening date.	and took the ball within 20 yards of the goal. Twooney figured prominently	The second period saw both clubs striving in vain for an advantage, with the Kanawhas getting the edge as Laef-	Wilver L. T. Farrell Tippett L. G. Chalkley	(
	1,500,000 SAW BIG TEN GAMES	downs with good gains. Joe Sweeney, too, ran the ball for a gain of 15 yards.	sky dribbled one the length of the court to be followed only by De Bos- key's long angle shot which sent the victors to the front, 11 to 10, as the half ended. The Kanawhas picked up 2 points on	C. Limerick. Center Haigley Maggio R. G. O'Duvall Hamilton R. T. Holland (Capt.) Goodenough R. E. McCarthy R. Rarry (Capt.) Q. B. Klow Klow Kliroy R. H. Allman J. O'Brien. F. B. B. O'Brien Mercury Juniors. 0 7 0 0 -7	1
		A long pass from Brown to Joe Sweeney and two successive long gains	this lead in the third period when Chatlin, Newman and Cohan scored easy field goals, while King and Adair, two substitutes for the losers, were the only Independents to score from scrim-	Renroc A. C	1

D. C. ELEVENS CLOSE SUCCESSFUL SEASON (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.)

ill-American teams picked by the con try's experts.
Capt. Frank McGrath and Carl Waite,

the ends; Bob Gormley, quarterback, and Buck O'Neill and Jerry Thompson, haifbacks, also drew much praise out-side of Washington as well as locally.

On the same day that Georgetown surprised the country by defeating Syracuse, Maryland upset the dope by downing Yale by the overwhelming margia of 15 to 0 That was Maryland's greatest feat of the season, but in beating its old rival, Johns Hopkins and holding Virginia to a 6-6 tie, the Old Line eleven also found plenty of joy.

George washington and Catholic his-ished the season on almost even terms, although the latter won their annual game by 17 to 9. George Washington had five victories to its credit, while Catholic had four for the year. Gallaudet defeated American, 20 to 7, and also best St. John's and Blue Ridge. Coach Hughes' team met defeat at the Coach Hughes' team met defeat at the hands of Schuylkill, Maryland and Delaware. American scored over Blue Ridge, Maryland Freshmen and Devitt

Prep.
The Marines won ten out of thirteen games, gaining the service champion-ship by beating Fort Benning.

DARE DEVILS WIN. The Dare Devil Dogs tumbled the Panthers yesterday, 20 to 0. For games with the 100-pound winners, writes for Marison Ballard, 1113½ Fifth street southeast.

GRID CLASH NEARS

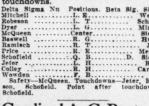
Meet in Classic

stadium.

Regardiess of the field, the battle is expected to draw the largest prep or high school crowd of the season. It will be the first competitive appearance of the Gonzaga team on a local grid-iron this season, the Purple having been unable to schedule the public high elevens which furnished it opposition in other years.

Gonzaga has averaged more than

Renroc Eleven, 7-0
In a stubbornly fought battle at Washington barracks the Mercury Juniors defeated the heretofore undefeated Renroc A. C. eleven, 7 to 0. A series of end runs and offtackle plays in the second quarter carried the Mercury Juniors 65 yards to the lone touchdown, Fisher carrying the ball over and kicking the goal. The aggressive and kicking the goal. The aggressive and kicking the goal.



Cardinal A. C. Beats

during the third period, and marched down near the Cards' goal, but were

The Cardin	als seel	k recog	nition	fo
ne 125-poun				
meet any	of the	strong	team	8 0
nis class.				
Cardinals	Positio	ns	Mar	ions
urg	L. E		T	Vilse
001	L. T			Dav
ilkinson	L. G		B	lank
ichards	Cente	r		Kn
arran	R. E		I	Ruff
adison	R. T		B	Oyn
RET	R. G		B	littn
oenig	Q. B		Sh	aper
larke	F. B		Т	hom
mall	R. H			Digg
cGarvey	L. H		. Gra	nnig
ardinals			0 0	6
arions	********		0 0	-0-

Devitt and Gonzaga Wednesday.

THE Gonzaga and Devitt Prep elevens, two of the most power-ful prep school combinations ever developed in this section, will clash Wednesday on a field which will be determined today at a meeting of the officials of those schools. The game will be played at American League park or in the Catholic University stadium SECTION 2.

Marlbore, 1; Concord, 1.

Army Medices, 4; Clan MacLennan, 2.

Rockville-Resedale (postponed).

40 points in its five games and has not been scored on. In all, the Purple eleven has registered 246

will make his farewell appearance on the gridiron for Gonzaga. He has scored twelve touchdowns this year and ran 95 yards to a touchdown against Mount St. Mary's.

Devitt has the strongest team in the history of the school under the coaching wing of Bolic Degassis, former Georgetown University player.

Delta Sigma Nu Wins
Frat Grid Game, 21-0

The Delta Sigma Nu fraternity eleven defeated Beta Sigma Sigma yesterday, 21 to 0, in an interfraternity game.
Early in the second period D. Sickler was nabbed behind his goal by Mc-

Early in the second period D. Sickler was nabbed behind his goal by McQueen, giving the Delta warriors a safety. After breaking the ice, Data Sigma Nu crashed the line for three touchdowns.

Delta Sigma Nu Positions. Beta Sigma Mitchell . T. Schmidt Mitchell . T. Schmidt Pyer . L. G. Mirman McQueen . Center . Sickler Raswell . R. G. Hurdle Ramisch . R. T. Jrafa Price . R. E. Metcall . Schofield . Q. B. D. Sickler . Schofield . Q. B. D. Sickler . Schofield . Q. B. D. Sickler . Metcall . Schofield . Q. B. D. Sickler . Schofield . Q. B. D. Sickler . Metcall . Schofield . Q. B. D. Sickler . Schofield . G. B. D. Sickler . Schofield . G. B. D. Sickler . Schofield . Scho

Marion Eleven, 6-0

Cardinal eleven

The Cardinal eleven stepped out of its class yesterday and defeated the Marion eleven by a 6-to-0 score. The Cards threatened to score on the Marions during the first two periods, and when the half ended had the ball on the 1-yard line.
The Marions outrushed the Cards

With one minute to play, "Snake" Clarke intercepted a Marion attempted pass and dashed 80 yards for the Cardinal touchdown. During his run he shook off several would-be tacklers. Clarke has figured in all the Cardinal victories this season.



PREP SCHOOL SOCCER LEAGUE STATISTICS CROWD HALTS MARLBORO SOCCER

SECTION 2

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES. SECTION 1.
German-Americans ve. British Uniteds.
Monroe vs. German-American Reserves.
Walford vs. Fort Mayor.

SECTION 2.

J. THOMPSON

LEADS D. C.

SCORERS

American.... Georgetown Georgetown Georgetown Catholic...

Youngblood Resigns

COACHES SATISFIED WITH 21-21 DEADLOCK

As Walford Manager George Youngblood yesterday an

Mariboro vs. Army Medical Center Concord vs. Reckville. Rosedale vs. Clan MacLennan.

Favorites Victors in Both Sections by Close Scores.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.) cramble he hooked the ball from the

mass of tangled feet and scored the winning tally.

Monroe was unusually brilliant in its 2-to-0 victory over the strong Fort Myer team. Keeping the Soldiers' threat, France, well covered throughout the game, the youngsters had things about their own way.

Abner Clark shared honors on the forward line with brother Earl and Graham, Parker and Amandoff. The capable defending of Foy, Siye and Wingste prevented a Soldier marker. France, Kratsmar, Partington and Lynn hore the brunt of Fort Myer's offense, while Greenlee was a whole defense in himself.

British United met a worthy foe in the German-American Re-serves, the work of McIntyre and Martin checking the "Little Ger-mans" after much effort. Gus Heller was the Reserve star.

Army Medical Center played a fast passing game to get the verdict over Clan MacLennan. At half time the score was 2 to 1 in favor of the Soldiers. Belanger putting them in the lead a few seconds before the close of the first period. The Clan fought hard to overcome this lead in the final half, but although it succeeded in scoring

out alth	ough 1	t suc	cceede	ed in	scorin
t could	not blo	ck th	e Med	dicos'	attacks
Concord		Posit	ions.	M	arlboro.
letz		Gos	1		Bue
indress .		R.	B		. Pollec
dulhausen		L.	B		Su
Benedict		R.	H		Nicholso
uhner .		C. 1	H		. Wilso
owenthal		L.	H		Mitche
Volf		0.	R		. Bow
E. Koenr	tell	1.	R	M.	Wyvill.
. Koenn	ell	Cent	er	C.	Wyvill
ayde					
Dudapinsk	y	0.	L	F.	Wrril
(Came	called at	begin	ning of	f first !	alf.)
Goals-	L. Koent	iell. F	. 11.7.1	rille.	Referee-
less Burto	on. Time	of ha	lf-Fo	rty-five	minute
Army !	Medicos.	Posit	lons.	C. Mac	Lennan.

l	MooreD. Craws
l	Moore C. H D. Craw! Robertson L. H Patter Balanger O. R Pe
ł	Balanger Pe
	Morris Grat
ı	McKay Center McGt
ı	Weckers I T. Wold
I	Williams 0. I 1
١	Williams O. L. Goals-Balanger, Morris, McKay, Weck
1	D. Crawford, Meldram., Referee - Err
ì	Kruse. Time of halves-Forty-five minu
1	each.
ı	- 0
1	British Uniteds Positions. GA. Reser
1	Thompson Lusi
1	
١	Harrington I. R Died
ı	Wood B H Pot
١	Wilson L. B. Died Wood R. H. Pot Buckle C. H. F.
1	O'Meyer Za. H Za.
١	Young 1
١	McIntyre I. R Strauds
ı	Martin Center New
	Martin Center Neu Wilke I.L. G. H. Carrasquer O. L. M. H.
	Carrasquer O. L M. H.
	Gonls-Heller, Maryin, Smith. Refere
	Slack. Time of halves-Forty-five min
	each.
ľ	
	Monroe Positions Fort Mr
	Monroe Positions. Fort My Fey Goal J
	Wingsto R B Haff
	Wingate R. B. Hoff Slye M
ĺ	Trumble R H - Ores
i	Trumble R. H Gree
ľ	327-14

1923 Parks Victors

In Battle for Name The team known this year as the "Park A. C." will have to change its name. It agreed to play the Park eleven of 1923 yesterday with the understanding that if defeated it would look around for another monicker. The vet-eran Parks carried off the honors by a 12 to 6 margin. The feature of the game was a 45-yard run on a pass which

	tossed				
down.	Crump :	and C	allehe	r also	starred.
1923	Parks.	Post	t'ons.	- Park	A. C.
Schiende	r	It.	E		Pote
	ien				
Vanhorn		R.	G		. Lovers
Forgarty		Cen	ter		Spence
W. Ent	on	L.	G		Kline
Adams	*******		E		Morgan
Holman		Q.	B		. Curtin
Chisholm		L.	H		. Smith
Crump	*******	R.	H		Ferry
Galleher		F .	B	0 0	cearimile
1923 Pa	C	*****	*******	0 0	0 0 0
Substi	tutions-	(1923	Parks)	Payne :	for Chia-
holm. V	V. Eaton	for	Luchies.	Black	man for
Adams:	(Park	A. C.	Ragi	and for	r Kline,
Mitchell	for Smit	th. Na	ylor for	Lovers	. Lovers
for Cok	ley. To	nchdov	rns - 8	chiende	r. Chis-
helm, C	urtin. R	eferce-	-Hollis	(Linwo	orth).

Kenilworth in Tie With Marine Eleven



GoodWill Oakland Says

VALUES ARE

THE LUTTRELL COMPANY



THE BEST

USED CAR

OFFERED BY

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29.
LOCAL STATIONS.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.
NAA—Arlington (433)
10:30 a. m., 3:15 p. m. and 10 p. m.—
weather reports.
WRC—Radio Corp. of America (469)
6:45 to 7:45 a. m.—Tower health ex-

11:55 s, m.—Arlington time signals, 12 m.—'Live Stock Flashes, pre-pared by the Department of Agricul-ture and the University of Maryland extension service. 12:10 p. m.—Organ recital from the domer L. Kitt studios.

1 p. m.—Meyer Davis' New Willard with the studios.

1 p. m.—Meyer Davis' New Willard orchestra.
6 p. m.—Washington Post hour. Address, Irma May, Russian investigator and correspondent; University of Maryland Symphony orchestra; address by Dr. Frederick E. Lee, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; vocal and instrumental solos by students; Earl Carbauh, barytone, and Juanita Froelich, soprano, in duets and solos.
7 p. m.—Sidney and his Hotel Mayflower orchestra.
8 p. m.—Emerson hour, presented by the Emerson Drug Co. of Baltimore.
"Foto Arabo," Berge......... Orchestra "Crowned With the Tempest," from "Ernani"... Emerson Vocal Ensemble "ABirthday," Woodman, Louise Schuchhardt, soprano.
"Jolly Fellows." Rhys-Herbert, Emerson

hardt, soprano.
Jolly Fellows," Rhys-Herbert, Emerson
Male Quartet.
Celebrated minuet, Bocchorini,orchestra
My Wild Irish Rose," Alcott, Douglas
McComas, tenor.

omas, tenor. ed. Elsie Melanet Schmidt, con-

traito.
selected, cornet solo.....A. Knowldon
sextet from "Lucia." Donizetti, Schuchhardt, Schmidt, McComas, Martinet,
Norman Jones and Harry W. Smith,
Selected, Eugene Martinot, barytone.
By the Camp Fire." Firling and Wenrich, Emerson Vocal Ensemble.
Valse des Fleurs, Tschaikowsky, orchestra.

value des Fieurs, ischaikowan, ordies-tra.

9 p. m.—Gypsies, from WEAF.

10 p. m.—"La Forza del Destino," by the WEAF grand opera company.

11 to 12 midnight—Brooke Johns and his orchestra, from Loew's Palace thea-

WMAL—Leese Radio Co. (294) 8:15 to 9:30 p. m.—Fourth local ampionship game of season of the merican Basketball league, between



CALIFORNIA-TEXAS-MEXICO

A most economical and interesting way to go — The Washington-Sunset Route Tourist Sleeping Cars—from Washington to California daily, without change via Atlanta and New Orleans. Send for illustrated booklet "A", time tables and fares, G. V. McArt. Passenger Agent

WASHINGTON-SUNSET ROUTE, 1510 H St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Don't Envy a Pretty

Woman, But Be One



Woman, the finest work of the Creator—yet how often is she robbed of her natural attractions and good looks by ill health. If you are nervous, have back-

DR. PIERCE'S **FAVORITE** PRESCRIPTION

you need. Don't fail to try it for it will drive away the All Dealers Have It

In fluid or tablet form. Send 10c. for Trial Package to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N.Y.



The Safe and Proven

DISTANT STATIONS.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (309)
to 6:15 p. m.—Continuous
p. m.—Plays.
m.—Orchestra,
p. m.—Trio .

KFI—Los Angeles (467)

8:30 p. m.—Matinee. 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continu KMOX-St. Louis (278) m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous. KMTR—Los Angeles (320) 12 p. m.—Continuous. KOA—Denver (322)

8 p. m.—Stocks. 9:30 p. m.—Lesson. 10 p. m.—Orchestra. 10:15 p. m.—Program. KTHS—Hot Springs (375) 9 to 11 p. m.—Frolie. KYW—Chicago (535)

Silent. WHAG—New York (316) 7 to 12 p. m.—Program.
WAIU—Columbus (294)
6 to 8:30 p. m.—Continuous.
WBAL—Baltimore (246)

3:30 to 6 p. m.—Program. 7:30 p. m.—Organ. 8 p. m.—Music. 9 to 12 p. m.—Continuous. WCAU—Philadelphia (278) 6:45 to 11 p. m.—Program. WBAP—Fort Worth (476)

WBAP—Fort Worth (476)

WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (333)

6:10 to 8 p. m.—Program.

to 11 p. m.—Program.

WCX—Detroit (517)

m.—Ensemble. m.—Studio. p. m.—Code. WEAF-New York (492)

WEAF—New York (492)
to 6 p. m.—Program.
p. m.—Barytone.
1.6 p. m.—Lecture.
p. m.—Education.
p. m.—Gypsies.
0 p. m.—Opers.
WCAU—Philadelphia (278)
230 to 11 p. m.—Program.
WCMA—Culver, Ind. (259)

9:30 p. m.—Opening program: Culver adet band, glee club and soloists. WEMC—Berrien Springs (286)

9:15 p. m.—Gospel songs. WFAA—Dallas (476) 7:30 p. m.—Orchestra. 9:30 p. m.—Choral club. WFI—Philadelphia (395) 6:30 p. m.—Dance. 7 p. m.—Toy tales. WFBH—New York (273)

WFBH—New York (273)
6 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.
WGBS—New York (316)
1 to 7 p. m.—Interview.
WGHP—Detroit (270)
6 to 10 p. m.—Program.
WGY—Schenectady (380)

6:30 to 8 p. m.—Program. 9 p. m.—Baking Company. 11 p. m.—Supper music. WGR—Buffalo (319)

6 p. m.—Stocks. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner music. WHAM—Rochester, N. Y. (278) to 8 p. m.—Program. WHN—New York (381)

7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous. WHAR—Atlantic City (361) 2 p. m.—Trio. 7:40 p. m.—Books. 8 p. m.—Trio. WHAZ-Troy, N. Y. (380)

p. m.—Mixed quartet.
b. m.—Address, Capt. Bell.
0 p. m.—Serenaders.
p. m.—Glee club.
p. m.—Students' symphony.

WHO—Des Moines (526)
7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.
WIP—Philadelphia (508) 1 to 7 p. m.-Continuous. WJR-Detroit (517)

m.—Orchestra.
p.-m.—Entertainments.
p. m.—Pontiac.
m.—Studio. WJZ-New York (454) 1 to 6 p. m.—Program. WLIT—Philadelphia (395)

m.—Continuous. WLW—Cincinnati (422) 7 to 9 p. m.-Program.

WLWL—New York (288) 10:30 p. m.—Paulist program WMCA—New York (275) 7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous. WMAK—Buffalo, N. Y. (365)

7:15 to 9 p. m.—Program.
WMAQ—Chicago (270)

WOK-Chicago (217) WOK—Chicago (217)
Silent.
WOR—Newark, N. J. (405)
5:15 to 11 p. m.—Program.
WPG—Atlantic City (300)
7 p. m.—News.
7:15 to 11 p. m.—Continuous.

WQAQ-New York (361) 8 p. m.—Baptist church. WREO—Lansing, Mich. (286)

WRVA-Richmond, Va. (206) 8 p. m.—Review.
8:15 p. m.—Juvenile.
9 p. m.—Juvenile.
9 p. m.—Jalk.
9:15 p. m.—Opera.
10:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—"Carry Me Back to Old

WSAI-Cincinnati (326) 7:30 p. m.—Myths. 10 p. m.—Same as WEAF. WTAM—Cleveland (389)

6 p. m.-Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.-Same as WEAF. Chaplain, Acquitted, May Be Dismissed

San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 28.—Capt Orville I. Clampitt, army chaplain, acquitted by a court-martial some onths ago on a charge of having in imate relations with a girl at Leavenworth, Kan., was reported today to have been recommended for the list of of-ficers slated for honorable dismissal from the service or retirement on a

from the service or retirement on a year's pay.

Pollowing his acquittal by the courtmartial, Capt. Clampitt was involved in an incident at a Santa Cruz hotel where he registered under an assumed name with a woman from San Francisco, who occupied an adjoining room. Going to the hotel, another woman was reported to have slapped the chaplain's face.

5 New Radio Stations Receive U.S. Permits

Permission to operate has been given five new radio stations by the Commerce Department. With call letters and wave lengths, the stations are: WBRN, Arthur Faske, Brooklyn, 291.1 meters: WJBZ, R. G. Palmer, Chicago Heights, Ill., 419.5; WSYR, C. B. Mercdith, Syracuse, N. Y., 352.7; KVI, Puget Sound Radio Co., Tacoma, Wash., 242.5, and WDWM, Radio Industries Co., Newark, 280.2.

Federal Properties Are Offered for Sale

THE GUMPS

PARDON ME MR SMITHERS.
I HAVE AN APPOINTMENT
TO SEE YOU IN REGARDS COME IN PONIC PHONED THE PLANS ARE READY THAT IT WAS A SPLENDID INVESTMENT FOR YOUR INSPECTION LET'S HAVE THE DETAILS -[0]

ELLA CINDERS-All Over Town.

50 PEWARD

POOR ELLA AND BLACKIE! Mean old Mrs. Cinders

has set the police on their trail! Hunted, penniless, desperate. they don't know where to turn-

GASOLINE ALLEY

THIS IS A REAL PROPOSITION - WE HAVE TAKEN OVER GUMP'S PARADISE VISTA SUBDIVISION - IT'S A WONDERFUL PROPERTY THAT WAS MISHANDLED BY THE HALF-WIT WHO HAD IT - THE OLD STORY - A BUM JOCKEY ON A GOOD HORSE - A LOUD SPEAKER THAT BROUGHT IN NOTHING BUT STATIC - BEFORE HE HAD BROUGHT IN NOTHING BUT STATIC - BEFORE HE HAD TIME TO DO THE PROPERTY ANY REAL HARM WE GRABBED IT AND CHASED HIM BACK TO HIS ASYLUM - I UNDERSTAND THIS FELLOW GUMP WAS HONEST BUT HE HAD AN EXTRA SET OF VOCAL COROS WHERE HIS BRAINS SHOULD HAVE BEEN -

Ella Cinders will be on a full page in next Sunday's comic section of The Washington Post By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

ומחחחחה לפ



CHARLIE COOK

OGEEGOSH! NEVER KNEW I FOULD GET SO TIRED OF LOOKING AT MY 2 2

12

THAT

97

50

A. W. O. L.

Paradise (Vista) Lost





THERE, NOW

YOU'RE ALL

BYE

WE'VE GOT TO KEEP
MOVING! I SEE MY FACE
ON EVERY ASH-CAN!
WE'RE LIKE THE
WEEK'S WASHHUNG ALL OVER





WALT HAS BEEN
GONE A LONG TIME.
I'M GOING TO GET A
LOOK AT THIS NEW
KINDERGARTEN
TEACHER.
HEAR SHE'S
GOOD LOOKING

MINUTE MOVIES SUGGESTED BY

LULLUS EDELEN

CICERO SAPP

AN IDEAL GIFT!

0/

Diamond Onyx Ring

701 7th St. N.W.

MARX

50c

CASHVILLE, TENN ALFRED (SLIM) PICKENS, STAR HALF BACK OF SATCHEL COLLEGE, IS THE LATEST AMATEUR TO TURN - HE HAS ALSO 'PRO" BEEN SIGNED FOR A SERIES OF MOVIE COM-EDIES BY A DIRECTOR WHO JUST TOOK ONE FLASH AT "SLIM'S" NECK THE WORLD BEFORE YOU



ROYALTY COMES TO OUR SHORES DRINCE CITRATE OF MAGNESIA IS GIVEN ROUSING WELCOME AS HE ARRIVES ON OFFICIAL IFCTURE TOUR - THE PRINCE, AS CAN BE SEEN, IS A HAPPY GO-LUCKY FELLOW AND EX-PECTS TO MAKE A PILE OF FRIENDS AND MONEY -





LITTLE NECK, ARK. OSCAR OILCAN, THE MILLIONAIRE PHILANTHROPIST, WHO HAS GIVEN AWAY SO MUCH ADVICE, ABSOLUTE LY FREE, GIVES SOME MORE AWAY TO ONE OF HIS LITTLE FRIENDS









By Fred Locher



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER





In a Class by Herself.

Holiday Hints Holiday Hints Holiday Hints

Gifts for Her HIFFON HOSE-Of pure sile, full fashloned and perfect quality Newest shades; silk from foe to hem. 3 pairs boxed, \$4.00; lbr pair, boxed, \$1.35. Sigmund's, 7th and H sta, nw.

OMPACTS—The latest in design and mode In gold or silver; \$1.50 to \$10. Wolpe's 701 12th st. nw. (12th and G.) DATE BOOKS—368 pages for records, calendar directory complete. Brent 12th and F st. nw. DIAMOND RINGS—A land of heart's desire in our array of beautiful, perfect, blue-white diamonds, mounted in platinum or 18-cars white gold settings; \$50 and upward. H. C Korman, 706 H. st. ne. Cash or credit.

DIAMONDS—Let us help you choose a diamon she will be proud of; \$25 and up. Wolpe' 704 12th st. nw. (12th and G.) DIAMOND RINGS Large assortment with platinum and white gold mountings. The one gift that "she" will appreciate most Paul's Watch Shop, 1322 G st. nw.

IARIES Gold edged, in handsome leather bindings in every style, shape and design Brentano's. 12th and F st. nw. ELECTRIC IRONS, will enlighten "her" domestic toils. Complete assortment of display at C. A. Muddiman & Co., 709 13ti st. nw.

LIECTRIO TOASTERS—A gift that "she will thank you for every day in the year Attractively priced, at C. A. Muddiman of Co., 709 18th st. nw. Co., 709 15th st. nw.

LECTRIC WAFFLE IRON—The Thanksgiving of your family a month from today
will be greater when you present "her" with ing of your family a month from today will be greater when you present "her" with a Waffle Iron. A small down payment permits its presentation—the balance on your monthly Electric Service Bills. The Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw. Main Ten Thousand.

ELECTRICAL GIFTS—Give "her" a Toaster, Percolator or Table Stove to save steps at breakfast by cooking it right at the table. The Petomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C stae nw. Main Ten Thousand. ANCY GARTERS Exquisitely trimmed with rosebuds and lace. An appropriate gift; boxed 98c. Sigmund's, 7th and H sts. nw. AVORS-Complete assortment of new and distinctive novelties at Brentano's, 12th and Fst. nw.

Fluor LAMPS—For 'her' home, she will prize nothing more. All latest sizes and designs can be selected from our complete stock; moderately priced. C. A. Muddimar & Co., 709 13th st. nw.

RAT BOXES—Constructed or finest materials, fitted and unfitted, with attractive and colorful linings. An assortment of leather and enameled boxes in two-tone effect. "From Factory to You." Rountree's, 1333 F st. nw.

BUICK—Business man's coupe, '25 standard 6: excellent condition: mechanically perfect; real buy; terms or your car in trade. Lo mobile Co., 1128 Cohn, ave. Main 8029.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1926; in perfect condi-tion; will sacrifice at \$550 cash or easy terms. Potomac 5866-W. CHRYSLER coach: 8,000 miles, \$775; terms if desired, Buick Agency, 1016 Conn. ave. FORD COUPE, old style, perfect condition;

, week days FORDS—All models and years; many reconditioned and repainted; price low. Terms and your car in trade. Barry-Fate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. and 1218 Conn. ave. Adams 6000. Main 880. LINCOLN TOURING; fast, high-power car; 4 brand-new tires; \$1,000. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

top, perfect condition; one of the smartest cars in town; any demonstration; also terms or trade. Locomobile Co., 1128 Conn. av. Main 8029.

Locomobile 8—if you want class, endurance and economy, buy a Locomobile 8 demonstrator; we now have several sedans and broughams at a very great saving, and carry a new car guarantee; on terms or trade. Locomobile Co., 1128 Connecteut are. Main 8029.

STUTZ

1924 Peerless "8" Sedan. 1924 Stearns-Knight Sedan.

1926 Nash Advanced "6" Touring 1922 Marmon De Luxe 4-pas. Sport

1922 Marmon De Luxe 7-pas, Tour 1922 Stutz Roadster.

1920 Stutz Touring.

Hough Motor Co.

1028 Conn. Ave.

FORD SEDAN, PRICE \$150. Cash or terms, 1016 Conn Ave.

YOU KNOW

-beyond any doubt that used cars represented by us are in best possible condition. Regardless of your present idea f good value, we are anxious to have you compare your viewpoint with ours.

WE INVITE -your inspection, quote reasonable terms.

Make. Price. Hupp Touring... \$75 Hupp touring. 75
Hudson Touring, 125
Buick Coupe... 100
Ford Touring. 76
Oakland Sedan. 50
Studebaker Spe... 150 Studebaker Spe. 150

Marmon 175

Nash "4" 100

Hupp Touring 290

Willys Roadster 225

Essex 4 Touring 290

Chevrolet 25 Tr. 250

Durant Coupe 260

Dodge Sedan 390

Nash Touring 500

Buick '24 Tour. 490

Overland "6" '25 100

Willys Sedan 750

Nash Coach 755

Nash Coach 755

Nash Coach 750

Nash Coupe 825

Studebaker Ch 750

Nash Sedan 850

Chrysler Sedan 850

Chrysler Sedan 850

Chrysler Coach 950

Marmon Sport 850 Good Duco

DEMONSTRATORS If you are in the market for a new car, inspect our 4-door sedan, 2-door sedan, sport roadster. They're like new and guaranteed; new car terms.

Ask to see the "demonstrators."

Wallace Motor Co. DISTRIBUTORS.

OF

NASH AUTOMOBILES AND FINE
USED CARS.

Open until 9 P. M.

Gifts for Her

MANICURE SETS-10-piece set consisting of 2 cream Jars, buffer, scissors, tooth brush, hook, shoe horn, file, nail brush and cuticle knffe; comes in rich, velvet-lined case; a gift to delight any feminine heart. \$15.00. H. C. Korman, 706 H at. ne. Cash or credit.

LINGERIE Negligee, quilted robes, underwear. Doumar's, 1212 G st. nw. DRIENTAL VASES—Exquisite designs in graceful contours, elaborately decorated, it various shapes and sizes for every purpose. The Oriental Emporium, 1008 F st. nw. SHOES AND SLIPPERS—At great savings in The Leader Shoe Bargain Basement, 726

SILK UMBRELLAS—Deep bordered with fancy handles. Remarkable values, \$3.95. Sig-mund's. 7°h and H sts. nw. SUBSCRIBE for The Washington Post. A gift that will last 885 days of the year. Particularly of interest to women. Deligered by carrier in Washington, daily and Sunday, \$40, per year. Mail subscriptions, one year, daily and Sunday, \$10. Six mittances for subscriptions to The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

WEEK-END CASES—Fine leather cases, en-amel cases, with dainty linings in delicate tones, with or without toller accessories for milady. From "Factory to You." \$5 to \$50. Rountree's, 1335 F st. nw. WRIST WATCHES—Toledo, Gothic, Waltham and Elgin. \$27.50 and up. The ideal gift for "Her." Alpher's, \$15 G st. nw. WRIST WATCHES—See our line of fully guaranteed wrist watches, prices starting at \$12.50. Blumenfeld's, 3426 14th st.

Dinner and Decorations

ORANGES and grapefruit; sweet and cheap apples, nuts, &c. At the Orange Grove Mar ket, corner 12th st. and N. Y. ave. FRUIT, CAKE—Like mother makes; light. 60c lb.; dark, 80c lb. Rosenfeld's, Stand 26-36, Arcadia Market.

Gifts for Him

OOKS—Fact, fiction, demestic science, por try and complete sets of famous author Brentano's, 12th and F st. nw. Brentano's, 12th and F st. nw.

ORAYATS—A sensible gift for him; swrinkle-proof ties; special price, 89c—or for \$5. Nachman's, Correct Haberdashers, 3328 14th st. nw., opposite Tiroli Theate or 605 15th st. nw., a few doors beloketh's. DICTIONARIES—English and foreign lan-guages. Issues large and small at Bren-tano's, 12th and F st. nw.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE STUDEBAKER BIG SIX-Closed, 7-pass. late model; condition excellent. Clev. 2381 or

BUICK AGENCY, 1016 CONN. AVE.
Come in and see the new Buickers.
It seems to be seen to b

STUDEBAKERS

FALL SALE 10% DISCOUNT

Prices on our used cars have been extremely low and this 10 per cent LOCOMOBILE 8 touring; new paint, Burbank top, perfect condition; one of the swartest cars now in stock, makes them bargains which you can not in justice

TERMS ARE LIBERAL AND ALL CARS ARE GUARANTEED

Used Car Corner 16th and You Sts. Washington Cadillac Co. Frank. 3900 Open Evenings no17-tf

REGISTRATION **FIGURES** prove the outstanding

popularity of the BUICK

In Its Competitive Price Field

This popularity has naturally afforded us an opportunity to afforded us an opportunity to new Buicks a number of excep-tionally good used cars that are very fairly priced. On these cars terms can be arranged.

STANLEY H. HORNER Retail Buick Dealer 1015 14th St. Main 5800.

> SAVE MONEY EASY TERMS Chevrolets & Fords

at 2525 Sherman Ave. N. W.

Chevrolet Sedan, 1925, bumpers, parking light, large wheel, mirror and motometer\$525.00 Chevrolet Touring, 1925, large wheel, motometer, side shields, parking light, spare tire. \$350.00 ("Cost No Mortham ordinary used car Chevrolet Touring, 1923, in good condition\$125.00
Chevrolet Coupe, 1924, parking light, spare tire and mirror\$175.00
Chevrolet Roadster, 1925, new paint and top and lock wheel\$325.00
Chevrolet Coupe, 1925, new paint and top and lock wheel\$325.00
Chevrolet Coupe, 1925, new paint and top and lock wheel\$325.00
Chevrolet Coupe, 1925, new paint and top and lock wheel\$325.00
Chevrolet Coupe, 1925, new paint and top and lock wheel\$325.00
Chevrolet Coupe, 1925, new paint and top and lock wheel\$325.00 d paint and top and lock wheel

\$325.00

Chevrolet Coupe, 1925, new paint

Chevrolet Sedan, bumpers and
windshield wiper \$200.00

Chevrolet 4-pass. Coupe, new paint
and top, parking light and automatic windshield wiper \$240.00

Ford Roadster, 1925, lock wheel,
parking light and automatic
windshield wiper \$240.00

Ford Tudor Sedan, 1926, iarge
wheel, bumpers, spare tire,
speedometer \$450.00

Ford Roadster, 1926, motor excellent, good paint and rubber, lock
wheel \$255.00

Ford Roadster, 1926, motor excellent, good paint and rubber, lock
wheel \$255.00

Ford Roadster, 1925, new paint,
parking light, lock wheel, good
motor \$195.00

Ford Roadster, 1925, new paint,
parking light, lock wheel, good
motor \$195.00

Ford Roadster, 1925, new paint,
parking light, lock wheel, good
motor \$255.00

Ford Roadster, 1925, new paint,
parking light, lock wheel, good
motor \$255.00

Ford Roadster, 1925, new paint,
parking light, lock wheel, good
motor \$255.00

Ford Roadster, 1925, new paint,
parking light, lock wheel, good
motor \$255.00

Ford Roadster, 1925, new paint,
parking light and sutomatic
windshield wiper \$250.00

Ford Roadster, 1925, new paint,
parking light and sutomatic
wheel \$255.00

Ford Roadster, 1925, new paint,
parking light and sutomatic
windshield wiper \$250.00

Ford Roadster, 1925, new paint,
parking light and sutomatic
windshield wiper \$250.00

Ford Roadster, 1925, new paint,
parking light and sutomatic
windshield wiper \$250.00

Ford Roadster, 1925, how paint,
parking light and sutomatic
windshield wiper \$250.00

Ford Roadster, 1925, how paint,
parking light and sutomatic
windshield wiper \$250.00

Ford Roadster, 1925, how paint,
parking light and sutomatic
windshield wiper \$250.00

Ford Roadster, 1925, how paint,
parking light and sutomatic
windshield wiper \$250.00

Ford Roadster, 1925, how paint,
parking light and sutomatic
windshield wiper \$250.00

Ford Roadster, 1925, how paint,
parking light and sutomatic
windshield wiper \$250.00

Ford Roadster, 1926, how parking light and sutomatic
windshield wiper \$250.00

Assortment of other Fords and Chevrolets from \$15.00 to \$75.00. Call Adams 6000 or Main 880

2525 Sherman Ave. N. W. and 1218 Conn. Ave. N.W. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS 1709 L St. N.W. M. 7612 Barry-Pate Motor Co., 3-TON DUMP: late model; fine con cheap; good coal truck; will an odd coal truck; will be compared to the coal coal truck; will be coal truck; will be coal truck; will be compared to the coal truck; will be coal truc Inc.,

Gifts for Him

OUNTAIN PENS—Eagle, Parker, Duofold Sheaffer, Waterman; repair all standar makes. John F. Siebert, 716 14th st. nw.

GIFT OFERTIFICATES—Let him have the pleasure of selecting his own gift. Conveniently done with our gift certificates made out in any sized purchase order you desire from \$1 to \$25 for the finest loughing robes, shirts, sweater sets, neckwear and all accessories for "him." University Shop, 1350 G st. nw. HUNTING KNIVES—Stainless steel blade, 6 inches long; handle leather wrapped and stag; \$5. At Walford's, 909 Pa. ave.

PEN DESK SETS—For the business man with fountain pen and holder base to match. Brentano's, 12th and F st. nw. SADDLES—The largest line of English and Domestic Saddlery in the city. Attractively priced. G. W. King. jr., 511 11th st. nw.

SUBSCRIBE for The Washington Post. Asso-ciated Press news fresh every morning. The sport pages, real estate and financial news will always be of interest to 'bim.' Delivered by carrier in Washington, daily and Sunday, 38.40 for one year. 310 per year by mail. 35 for six-meath mail sub-scriptions.

TIES—Largest assortment in the city in Christmas boxes. The Tie Shop, 742 9th st. nw., 616 14th st. nw. TRAVELING BAGS of every description. Big, extensive line of quality goods of fin-est, high-grade genuine leather. Fitted and unfitted bags for every purpose "from fac-tory to you." \$5 to \$50. Rountree's, 1838 F st. nw.

TRUNKS—Wardrobe trunks of strongest con-struction, compact, but roomy interfers with latest innovations for comfortable traveling. A trunk for every purse and purpose from "factory to you." Roun-tree's, 1833 F st. nw. WRIST WATCHES—Assorted shapes in men's strap wrist watches; 6-jewel, lever-movement timepieces at \$6.95 up. Waiford's, 500 Pa. ave.

WRIST WATCHES-Waltham, Elgin, Hamilton and Swiss, New in model and designs \$13.50 and up. Alpher's, 915 G st. nw.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE HUDSON BROUGHAM odel; run only 500 miles; substantia Columbia 8298.

REO BUS LOOKS LIKE NEW

This is a 19-passenger cross seat Reo bus. Just the thing for school work and is a real bargain for the price is low as it must be sold at

Terms If Desired. Joseph McReynolds, Inc. 14th St. at R N. W. Potomac 1631.

HUDSON --- ESSEX

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION YOU AT THESE PRICES.

Hudson '26 Brougham\$1,150 Ford '24 Coupe
Chevrolet '24 Coupe
Hudson '23 Coach
Essex '26 Coach Essex '25 Coach Ford '26 Sedan Buick '22 Touring..... Ford '24 Sedan
Ford '26 Touring
Ford '23 Touring
Chevrolet '25 Sedan Chevrolet '25 Coach Chevrolet '24 Touring Maxwell '22 Touring Esser '22 Sedan

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO., 1722 L St. N.W. West of Conn. Ave.

> IF YOUCAN READ

-there's positively no excuse for your getting burned on a used car. You can buy Trade Marked Used Cars the same as

Gold Seal Used Cars "Cost No More"

Champlain St. at Kalorama Columbia 5050 Open Evenings and Sundays

Gifts for Children ELECTRIC TRAINS—"Ives Toys Make Happy Boys." Give your boy an electric toy train that will be instructive and interesting for him; sets with all constructive parts—45.75 up—can be selected on our most convenient terms, with monthly payments on your electric service bills. The Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw. Main Ten Thousand.

PETS-Of all descriptions; Boston our specialty; a wonderful present, ington Pet Shop, 811 9th st. nw. THE WASHINGTON POST—Full of interest-ing subjects for children; delivered by car-rier in Washington every day in the pear for \$8.40. Send in your subscription now.

Gifts for the Home

RT LINENS—Hand-embroidered, for household. Doumar's, 1212 G st. nw. BRIDGE LAMPS—Beautiful in color and design. A cheerful gift for the "Home." Priced for you at C. A. Muddiman & Co., 709 13th st. nw.

THIME CLOCKS—Seth Thomas. In beautiful mahogany cases for the fireplace mantel, An ideal gift for the "home." Faul's Watch Shop, 1822 G st. nw.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—Vasts, handpainted plates, candlesticks, fancy chins. 707 G st. no.13-43t DOG FURNISHINGS Don't forget the "dog" this Christmas G. W. King, jr., 511 11th st. nw. Fr. 10008.

ELECTRIO PERCOLATORS—The gift that will add comfort to every meal; all sizes; properly priced at C. A. Muddiman & Co., 700 13th st. nw. LIBRARY SETS—With dagger paper-cutt and shears in attractive metal-bound leath scabbards. Brentano's, 12th and F st. nw MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS—Happy rem ers of your holiday thought. Order periodical you select now for prompt livery. Brentano's, 12th and F st. nw. ORIENTAL GIFTS-Of odd shapes and designs. Gifts of every description for the "home" to be found exclusively at the Oriental Emporium, 1008 F st. nw.

PETS, birds, dogs, rabbits, goldfish, monkey and pets of every description. Schmid's Bird Store, 712 12th st. nw. Store, 712 12th at. nw.

SUBSCRIBE for The Washington Post; a gift
for the entire family; delivered at your-door
every morning; full of interesting features
with bright, crisp Associated Press News,
the only morning newspaper in Washingtor
with this news service; 88.40 per year; mal
subscriptions, daily and Sunday, \$10 yearly

AUTO PAINTING We Skin Cars, Not Customers!

AUTOMOBILES WANTED CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Or I will pay your unpaid notes and give you the cash balance. See Mr. Barnes, 1020 Cennecticut ave. Open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. au22-tf I SELL automobiles by auction every Wednes-day and Saturday, 10 a. m.; a quick and satisfactory method; no sale, no charge; cars listed in time advertised free. Wesch-ler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw. Main 1282, M. 9539. je18-tf

EQUITY COURT 2—Mr. Justice Jennings has left and Saturday, 10 a. m.; a quick and saturday, 10

Columbia. Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for \$4,000.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of \$300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be compiled with within 30 country may be paid to releted and the property may be paid to releted and the property may be paid to relete and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

110 THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.

recorded February 25, 1926, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public acction. In front of the premises on TUES-to the color of the premises on TUES-to the following described lands and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 26 in George H. Plant and George W. Rigg's subdivision of lots in square 208 as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber R. W. at folio 28. Terms: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for \$4,000.00. Tuthe particulars such the pirchase price above and trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of \$300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording and revenue stamps at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 30 days otherwise dposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees. GEORGE 7. TEWTON. 17,19,22,24,26,29,80

PROPOSALS

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE
Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington D. C., until 10 o'clock
a. m., NOVEMBER 30, 1928, for delivering
prepared roofing and anchor shackes to the
navy yard, Washington, D. C. Apply for proposais to the Supply Officer, Navy Tard, Wash
ington, D. C., or to the Bureau of Supplies and
Accounts, CHARLES MOBRIS. Farmaner

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

MAN WHO DIED AT

BOYD SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS SCHOOL for Rec. Truch Typing. Spelling, Business English Bigg. Julior Secretarial Course 3 months, New classes School Sec. 1 the Land Course of the Land Cours SPANISH SCHOOL OF WASHINGTON

Profs. from Spain-Conversational Method Rapid Progress. 1338 H ST. N.W. M. 757

RESORTS Florida

The Magic of the Gulf Stream offers its attractions only on the East coast of Florida. ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS

Hotel ennis ATLANTIC CITY.N.J.
Always Open.
The recognized family Hotel of the
Jersey Genest.
Ow. Phreproof. Garcie on Premiera
Watter J. Bazz.

L L PERKINS I BOND YOU States Fidelity & Guaran M. 918. Southern B

POST WANT ADS PAY

LEGAL RECORD HOPEFUL OUTLOOK SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1926. COURT OF APPEALS. co session. Adjourned from day to day.

No session. Adjourned DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

DISTRICT SUPPRIME COURT.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Chief Justice Waiter I.

McCoy, presiding; Fred C. O'Connell, clerk.

No session. Adjourned from day o.

Assignment of Monday North Court of the Court of Monday of the Court of the Cou No. 178. Wise vs. Frank. Attys., Hawke & Havell-Simon, Koenigsberger, Young

No. 385. Harel vs. Storp. Attys., Casteel, King-O'She. No. 38. Harel vs. Storp. Attys., Casteel, King-O'She. Kearney vs. Laterner. Attys., Sullivan-Colbert, McElroy.
No. 38461. Estate of Mary E. Fowle.
Attys., Adkins, Nesbit-Wilson.
No. 38475. Estate of Rebecca Udelarich.
Attys., Clark-Zisman.
No. 38429. Estate of Matilda Shepherd.
Attys., Bradley-Turnage, Hughes.
No. 38487. Estate of Victoria Wells.
Attys., O'Shes, Burnett, Goldstein-Dulany, jr.

jr.

No. 179. Grits et al. vs. Barry et al.

Attys., Newmyer & King—Purcell, Densmore,
Frailey.

No. 239. Turner vs. National Massonic
Frysvident Association. Attys., Fleharty—
Hogan, Hartson, Jones.

No. 181. Balley vs. Smith. Attys., Balley,
Hill—Johnson.

Hill—Johnson.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice Prederick L. Siddons, presiding; John H. Sullivan, clerk. No. 72194. Hill Moore, guardian of Martha Jackson, incompetent, vs. Secretary of the Interior; argument on mandamus heard and submitted; leave to Webster Ballinger, esquire, to file petition for intervention by December 4; leave to file Exhibit O forthwith granted and filed Pil. A Graves. No. 1391. H. C. in re McCallig; petition dismissed and rule discharged. U. S. Atty. James J. O'Leary.

Assignment for Monday, November 29: No. 120. Coons vs. Kohler. Attys., Sherman, Duvall—Krupsaw (on trial).

Nos. 72 and 168. Cheyne vs. C. & O. Ry. Co. Attys., Hawken & Havell—Hamilton & Brady.

Brady.

No. 34296. Estate of Mary E. Y. Thomas.
Attys., Harris—Mason, Spaiding & McAtee.
No. 112. Frederic vs. Thompson et al.
Attys., Boyd—Bell, Marshall & Rice.
No. 7156. Davis vs. U. S. Attys., Cusick
—Rover. Graves.
Berry vs., Littlefield & Alvord.
Attys., Raffin—Hogan, Jones. EQUITY COURT 1-Mr. Justice Wendell P. Stafford, presiding; W. Fearson Gawler,

clerk.
No. 42705. Charlotte M. Cutter vs. Her-ert B. Cutter; defendant discharged from ustody. Attys., R. Neudecker—Hawken & Haveili.

No. 44800. Ada Morrison vg. Robert E.
Tate; interiocutory order for annulment. Atty.,
M. G. Dice.

Assignment for Monday, November 29:
Assignment for Monday, November 29:
Maisis Bennet-Testima.
No. 171. Dauber vs. Holliday. Attys., Capton—Millian & Smith.
No. 171. Cook vs. Cook et al. Atty., Early.
No. 188. Brill vs. Coner et al. Attys.,
Strasburger—Stein, Fischer.
No. 198. Smith vs. Smith. Attys., Cusick—
Wilson.
No. 197. Holland vs. Holland. Attys.,
No. 197. Holland vs. Holland. Attys.,
Cites List of Crimes. 44809. Ada Morrison vs. Robert E. 197. Holland vs. Holland. Attys., ris-Martin.
No. 199. Sherman vs. Sherman.
agick-Hart.
assell et al. vs. Wise et al.
titys., Jones, Chaplin-Gertman.
No. 203. Osborne vs. Osborne. Attys.,
merson, Nendecker-Lambert, Teatman.

EQUITY COURT 2-Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey, presiding; Russell P. Belew, clerk. No. 7911. Lunacy in re Philip Berg; report of auditor confirmed. Attrs., F. B. Dow, H.

CRIMINAL COURT 1-Mr. Justice A. A. Hoehling, presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.
No. 44781. U. S. vs. George Butler and larence Butler; carnal knowledge; sentenced o penitentiary for one year and six months ach. Attys., H. T. Whelan and R. R.

Trustees' Sale of Valuable

Brick Dwelling Known as
Premises 1456 Corcoran
Street Northwest.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated February 10, 1928, being instrument No. 77, recorded February 20, 1928, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured the party secured the request of the party secured the party

CRIMINAL COURT 2—Mr. Justice William Hitz, presiding; Frank W. Smith, clerk. No session. Adjourned from day to day. Assignment for Monday. November 29: U. S. vs. Clarence Henson and George McD. Shaw, U. S. vs. Charles W. Childs, U. S. vs. Sylvester Holmes and Raymond L. Tyler, U. S. vs. Theodore Adams and Cecil Johnson. U. S. vs. Climbeth Hardesty, U. S. vs. Clyde Taylor, U. S. vs. Limbeth Hardesty, U. S. vs. Clyde Taylor, U. S. vs. James H. Dyson.

CRIMINAL COURT 3-Mr. Justice James Smith, presiding; William S. Adkins, clerk. No session. Adjourned from day to day.

No. 46344. Esther Todd Smith Morton et al.;
vs. The Washington Loan & Trust Co. et al.;
to construe will. L. Julian W. Whiting.
No. 4634. Esther Todd Smith W. Whiting.
No. 4634. Roche et al.; to quiet title. Attys.,
Kenyon & Macfarland.
No. 46346. Clarence H. Atherton et al. vs.
Norman L. Sansbury et al.; to substitute
trustee. Atty., Judson T. Cull.

IN 13-POWER REPOR

54. Kelvinator Sales Co. vs. Barker.
Bradley—Wheatley.
190. King vs. Capital Traction Co., Tomilinon—Hogan, Jones.
38. Hazel vs. Story. Attys., Casteel, Pighta to Follow Paferners. Rights to Follow Reforms.

> IUDICIAL, LEGISLATIVE MODERNIZATION ASKED

Can Not Relinquish Privileges Until Protection Is Provided, Signers Declare.

A hopeful view of China's struggle toward modern and responsible gov ernment, despite civil wars and pres report of the thirteen-power commis yesterday by the State Department.

ever, only a progressive surrender of rights under extrateritorial treaties with China as fast as she is able to modernize her legislative and judicial machinery to insure adequate protection to foreigners.

Grave abuses of extraterritorial privileges by foreign nationals in China were admitted, shortcomings in the systems by which the powers apply their treaty rights were pointed out for immediate correction, and the growth of national sentiment among the Chinese for abolishment of all unequal treaties as infringing upon equal treaties as infringing upon Chinese sovereignty was given signifi-

Cites List of Crimes. In giving force to this position, the report cited a long list of crimes com-mitted in China while the commission Attys., Jones, Chaplin-Gertman.

No. 203. Osborne vs. Osborne. Attys.,
Farmerson, Neudecker-Lambert, Yeatman,
Ershler.

No. 205. Smith vs. Smith. Attys., Wright,
Bramball, McCabe—Walsh.

Beguitty COTRT 2—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey, presiding; Russell P. Belew, clerk.

No. 7911. Lanney in re Philip Berg: report of auditor confirmed. Attys., F. B. Dow. H.

of auditor confirmed.

Outlines Modification Plan.

The second declared China should adopt a definite program for improvement of legal, judicial and prison systems, enact through legislative bodies, not by executive decrees, necessary codes for civil, commercial and criminal procedure and laws covering banking, bankruptcy, patents and land exportations, and provide also for the adequate financing of the machinery thus set up.

up.
The third suggested that pending fulfilment of this program, the treaty powers "might consider the abolition of extraterritoriality according to such progressive scheme (whether geogra ical, partial or otherwise) as may

The suggested modifications included:

(a) Administration by extraterritorial is and consular courts of such Chinese is laws and regulations as may be adopted.

(b) Transfer of "mixed cases" at law between extraterritorial foreigners and produced in the courts of the

Cites Military Attitude. (c) Extension of protection to Chinese individuals or shipping interests by extraterritoriality-protected foreigners to be suppressed by the tresty powers, which also should require compulsory registration of their nationals in China.

No. 46346. Esther fodd Smith Morton et al. va. The Washington Loan & Trust Co. et al.; to construe will. Atty. Julian w. Whiting. No. 46345. Mary E. Alles vs. Lettita Shepard La Roche et al.; to quiet title. Attys. Norman L. Sanbury et al.; to substitute trustee. Atty. Judion T. Cull.

STAGE FOLK HONOR

MAN WHO DIED AT 115

David Kinnison, of Boston Tea

Party, Was Member of the Profession.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 28 (By A. P.)—
Theatrical folk will pay tribute on December 3 at the tomb of David Kinnison, a hero of the Boston tea party. Chicago's first theater manager and the oldest man eyer actively associated with the stage. That date is the 100th anniversary of the opening of America's first vaudeville theater, the old Lafayette, in New York city, which became a variety house on December 3, 1826.

Kinnison had been a dispatch-bearfor of Washington in the Revolution and served also in the war of 1812. He came to Chicago in 1846. When Dr. E. Mooney opened a museum here he hired Kinnison as lecturer and house manager. There was a variety bill with the museum.

One of the first official acts of the load of the first official acts of the museum.

One of the first official acts of the load of the first official ac

Work Clothes Embarrass Ambassador of Soviet

Paris, Nov. 28 (By A. P.) .- French ommunist deputies who persist in attending social functions at the soviet embassy clad in their workaday clothes are proving a bit emparrassing to the "comrade ambas sador," Christian Rakovsky. That dignitary is a man of the world who knows a good tallor when he sees one, who always dresses for dinner, and whose solrees at the stately embassy in the Rue de Gren-

Consequently, when the Com-Deputy Cachin arrived the other gernalis that needed attention, closely followed by the Comrade-Deputy Vaillant-Couturier, sporting a four days' beard, there was some little consternation among the brilliant company.

given by the former ambassadors of

The day was saved, however, by Mme. Rakovsky, who, turning to the other guests, remarked suavely: "Please excuse our friends, ladies and gentlemen; they have just left

The commission recommended, however, only a progressive surrender of

tles."

Amov. China, Nov. 28 (By A. P.) The victorious Canton southern China army continued to forge its way north

army continued to lorge its way noted today and was within striking distance of Foochow, an important treaty port of 700.000 population, the capital city of Fukien province.

In the general disorder and excitement which characterized the advance, plunderers were active. With the advance of the southerners, Marshal Sun-Chuen-Feng continued to give ground. Chuan-Fang continued to give ground, an occupation to which he has become Chuan-Fang continued to give ground, an occupation to which he has become accustomed in the past three weeks, having been forced out of two of the five eastern provinces, which he dominated as military governor.

Hundreds of residents, including many wealthy families, in Foochow and the northern cities of Fukien province, were in flight today with Shanghai as their goal. That port is also the present campaign goal of the conquering Cantonese army, as it is the northernmost province controlled by Marshal

cantonese army, as it is the nortnern-most province controlled by Marshal Sun.

In the advance made by the troops today no fighting was evident. This might be taken as an indication that the defending troops were giving ground preparing for a stand against the in-vaders.

In the rear of the advancing army is Amoy, 100 miles south of Foochow. The city is quiet, and the naval contingent here has arranged to cooperate with the victorious Cantonese.

CORTEZ DESCENDANT DYING IN DINGY ROOM Claimant of 4,000 Acres Near

Key West Stricken by Paralysis. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 28 (By A. P.).—
In a dingy back room of a rooming house here today, Hernando Cortez Kaufman, a lineal descendant of Cortez, the conquistador, was found fatally

tez, the conquistator, was found fatally stricken by aparalysis.

When police were called to attend "a man overcome by gas" Kauffman seemed only a derelict with no past, but investigation brought to light a tragedy of a man potentially wealthy, yet living in practical poverty.

From the Rev. T. A. Speckmann, retired Methodist minister. came Kauffman's story, that he was educated in agreed upon."

The final recommendation outlined a plan for immediate modification, in cooperation with the Chinese, of existing
extraterritoriality systems.

The augustus of the commendation of the conservatory of Leipzig, from which he graduated with the degree of doctor of music. He spoke French, extraterritoriality systems.

The augustus of Covern Manual Commendation of Covern Manual Covern Manual Covern Manual Covern Manual Commendation of Covern Manual Cov As a descendant of Cortez, Kauffman had claim to 4,000 acres of land near Key West, Fla., the old Cortez homestead, and had retained a lawyer to look after his claims.

The minister said that Kauffman's

DIPLOMAT SCORES POLICY ON MEXICO

Chester Donaldson Declares

Is Purely Political. Special to The Washington Post. New York, Nov. 28.—"No American property in Mexico is in danger of being confiscated. American officials are act-ing stupidly. Notes of protest will only arouse animosity in a country where the best of feeling toward America ex-ists."

is the best of feeling toward America exists."

With those accusations Chester Donaldson, former diplomatic representative of the United States to Mexico and Nicaragua, and for 27 years a member of he diplomatic service, criticized the present Washington administration. Donaldson has just arrived in Yonkers on a visit to relatives. He plans to return in four weeks to his home in Mexico City.

"The present conflict between the Catholic Church and the government in Mexico is purely a political one," boraldson continued. "Both sides are really of the Catholic faith. There are not enough Protestants in the country to care how it comes out either way.

APPROVED BY WHEELER

Favor Early Action on Bill by Andrews on Medicinal Liquor.

ADVISES AUTO DEALERS

(By the Associated Press.) Purchase and distribution of medicinal whisky by a private corporation, as proposed by the Treasury Department in its last recommendation on the sub-

proposed by the Treasury Department in its last recommendation on the subject, was approved yesterday by Wayne
B. Wheeler of the Antisabon league.
In a statement announcing a meeting of the legislative committee of the league this week to consider such proposals, Wheeler declared he knew of no opposition to the department's proposal, provided the activities of the private corporation were conducted under existing regulations.

"There was opposition to the original plan for government ownership and distribution," he explained. "The Secretary of the Treasury never indorsed this plan. If the last bill proposed includes the authority needed to limit the distilleries that may open, this will go far to settle the question as to whether it is best to buy liquors abroad or manufacture them in the United States. It is an added reason for early action on the bill, which Gen. Andrews requested."

Automobile salesmen and manufac-

Automobile salesmen and manufacurers are unduly disturbed, turers are unduly disturbed. Wheeler said, over the recent decision of the Suppreme Court, authorizing the forfeiture of automobiles under the old internal revenue laws, when seized for rumrunning. Their fear that automobiles innocently sold on the installment plan would be a total loss when so seized were not well founded, he stated. They have two remedies, he explained, by have two remedies, he explained, by requiring a bond of the purchaser that the automobile will not be used for il-Conquering Cantonese.

LOOTERS TRAIL FORCE

LOOTERS TRAIL FORCE

Swedes and Belgians To Build Turk Line

Constantinople, Nov. 28 (By A. P.).— The Turkish government has granted two concessions for Anatolian railways one to a Swedish concern amounting to 30,000,000 Turkish pounds, and the other to a Belgian company, 40,000,000 Turkish pounds, for the construction of an aggregate of 930 miles in five

The Swedish contractors also will construct a harbor at Samsoun and the Belgians a harbor at Mersina. The German firm of Krupps is negotiating for the construction of a railway in the Ergeni district to exploit the copper

New Route for Blimp On Plea of Hunters Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 28 (By A. P.).—Sportsmen were convinced today that Uncle Sam is a regular fellow and

that official red tape is a myth when orders were issued preventing the maneuvers of the nonrigid naval dirigible J-3 of Lakehurst station from interfering with duck hunting at Barnegat bay. The appearance of the blimp was a joy-killer among the duck hunters. Every time it soared out over the bay the ducks for which they had been lying in walt for hours fied with startled cries. Capt. Jackson, of the United States naval air station, Lakehurst, was appealed to by the sportsmen and agreed.

pealed to by the sportsmen and agr to divert the blimp to other areas. Canadian Horse Best At New York Show

New York, Nov. 28 (By A. P.).—Alfred Rogers, of Rochequers Point, Canada, won the Cathedral cup with his champion hunter, Matchem, at the close of the national horse show in Madison Square Garden. The cup is awarded the horse judged to be the best in the show.

Five Men Are Killed By Bursting Boiler

Quebec, Nov. 28 (By A. P.).—News of the death of five men in an explo-sion of a steam boiler yesterday at Doucet, 380 miles from Quebec, reached here today. The dead are: John Carpenter, foreman, of Doucet; Arthur Lepage, pipefitter, of Levis, Quebec; Leopold Lepage, assistant pipefitter, of Levis, Quebec; Leopold Blais, bridgeman, of Copyrane, Ontario; Clement Cantin, workman, of Quebec.

MILLIONAIRE BANKER

FACES RUM CHARGE 82

The indictments charge Rothschild."1 Present Conflict With Church ing to smuggle into the country from Holland 83,000 gallons of alcohol, val-ued at \$900,000, July 6. The alcohol was seized by Customs Agents Owen McKenna and James Finnegan on the steamship Cretan at Battery wharf, Boston. Many of the 50 indicted live in New York, Hoboken and Jersey City. arrested quietly by government men and are out on bail.

Government agents have been un-

able to find John (Chick) Mace, Charles Peck, jr., also known as Peck-

really of the Catholic faith. There are not enough Protestants in the country to care how it comes out either way. The whole affair dates back to the time when Spain took Mexico from the Indians and gave the land to land barons and the church. Now the government dominated by the liberal party wants to take the unused portion of the church lands and give it to the poor. That way it will be developed and the gwonderful natural resources of the country made available. "There is no plan to take one foot of land used by the church for schools and church purposes."

New York Yankees hockey team Prosecutor Thompson said that with nesses have testified before a grand the alcohol into this country was the alcohol into this country was the alcohol into this country was bank. Conferences, it is declared, were held at the bank and other places last May. The alcohol, it is charged, was the church for schools and church purposes."

charges are a lie," ha eatedly. "I know nothin conspiracy. Of all the the indictment."

OF AID TO FARMERS

Industrial Conference Board

Organizing Business Men.

ENTIRELY INDEPENDENT

Will Attempt to Apply Princi-

ples of Success in Other

Lines to Agriculture.

COMMISSION PLANNED

FEDERAL TREASURY **GETS TRANSCRIPTS** OF L'ENFANT PLAN

Material, Collected at Mellon's Request, Will Throw Light on Waterfront Suits.

BACKGROUND IS GIVEN FOR BUILDING PROGRAM

Proposal Now Considered In tended to Be Consistent With Early Plats.

Transcripts of L'Enfant's original de sign for the city and documents of subsequent surveyors and planners have been transferred to the Treasury Deand east of Fifteenth street, it was announced yesterday by the Department Many of the associations, it is ex-

of Justice.

The material, furnished at the request of Secretary Mellon, was collected in connection with suits to establish rights of the Federal govern-

consistent with the plats of the early planners.

Included in the mass of documents are transcripts explaining how President Washington determined upon the exact location of the city, the proceedings he had with the original owners of the land and the directions given surveyors, planners and the original commissioners of Washington. There also is a map found in the archives of the land commissioner of Maryland, at Annapolis, which contains a delineation of the original outlines of the city on its water frontage.

National Work.

Neglected Field Work.

A portion of the material which has not been transcribed explains why New York and Pennsylvania avenues do not intersect in front of the White House, as provided in the L'Enfant plan. It discloses that the original surveyors neglected the field work, and made returns from computations which did not work out.

not work out.

Many of the city squares had to be remeasured in order to provide the present open space in front of the President's house, and additional land had to be taken from the original property of George Davidson. This initiated a controversy as to whether the present Lafayette square was acquired properly by the United States government.

yesterday afternoon. "What Does It Mean to Be a Christian?" was the sub-ject of his sermon. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Wash-ington Federation of Churches. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty, pastor of the United Memorial Brethren church, pre-

Becial music was given by the choir of the United Brethren church, under the direction of J. Clark Middleton, director-organist. Last night Dean Brown preached on "Three Ruling Motives in Life," as the evening service of the First Congregational church.

City Club Luncheon To Plan Exposition

Better Government

The second annual dinner of the Setter Government league will be held onight at 6:30 o'clock at the Women's Intiversity club. 1634 I street northwest. Robert Catherwood, of Chicago, owner president of the Cook county divil service commission and of the actional Civil Service Reform league, will deliver the principal address.

Addresses will also he delivered by auther Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes: thus Belle Sherwin, president of the Sational League of Women Voters and milery C. Stowell.

Society of Virginia

To Entertois Townshet

Mt. Pleasant Revival To Continue Week

Revival services which started last Monday at the Mount Pleasant Metho-dist Church South, Sixteenth street, between Irving street and Park road northwest, will be continued through-

this week.

The Rev. Martin Williams, pastor-evangelist of Atlanta, is conducting the revival. A special song service precedes the service every night. Percy S. Foster is the leader of the choxus choir, with Mrs. Fanny S. Heartsill, soloist.

CITIZEN DRIVE TO GO ON, **DESPITE OFFICIAL CLOSE**

Many Associations to Resume Campagin With Renewed Vigor Today.

WILL SPUR ON LAGGARDS

Despite the announcement of the official close of the campaign of the Federation of Citizens Associations to partment in connection with the development of the public building prosociations will reassemble their forces velopment of the public building pro-gram south of Pennsylvania avenue this morning and continue the drive

lected in connection with suits to establish rights of the Federal government to Washington water front property. The original texts, it is pointed out, furnish a historical background for the consideration of the public building program, which is intended to be consistent with the plats of the early planners.

Included in the mass of documents are transcripts explaining how President Washington determined upon the exact location of the city, the proceedings he had with the original owners of the land and the directions given surveyors, planners and the original commissioners of Washington. There also is a map found in the archives of the land commissioner of Maryland, at Annapolis, which contains a delineation of the original courlines of the city on its water frontage.

KENSINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH IS DEDICATED

New Edifice Marks Progress From Start in Tent Four Years Ago.

In the presence of a large gatherin the new Baptist church at Kensington ontroversy as to whether controversy as to whether the original proprietors were taken to the Supreme Court of the United States before they were decided finally in the case of Van Ness vs. the City of Washington.

Mass Meeting Hears
Yale's Divinity Dean

Dean Charles R. Brown, of the Yale school, was the principal washington.

Street temple the washington.

The church was organized about four the first services were held the manufacture of the school washington.

The church was organized about four the first services were held the manufacture of the services were held the manufacture of the school washington. recently completed at a cost of ap

diction by the Rev. John E. Briggs, for Washington.

The church was organized about four years ago. The first services were held in a tent until a temporary building was erected. The membership now numbers 120 and the Sunday school has an enrollment of 110.

TO AID BUILDING FUND

Women's Society of Congregational Organization to Open Annual Sale Today.

Plans for the third annual industrial exposition will be discussed at a "getto-gether luncheon" at the City club next Monday at 12:30 o'clock. The exposition will be held at the Washington auditorium March 9 to 19, 1927, under the auspices of the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

According to present plans admission will be free to the exposition, and exhibitors will be allowed to distribute an unlimited number of tickets. Prior to the start of the exposition a, mammoth industrial parade, open only to exhibitors, will be staged. It is also planned to have a professional speaker broadcast a message through station WMAL direct from each booth at least once during the show.

War Veterans Club

War Veterans Club

Will Hold Sociable

Members of the American War Veterans 'club will lay saide their military uniforms and don overalis and straw hats instead at a country sociable to be held tonight at the L'Aiglon. Sighteenth and Columbia road northwest. Prizes will be awarded to members wearing the best country "dust."

Among the members of the committee in charge of the pest country "dust."

Among the members of the committee in charge of the pest country "dust."

Among the members of the committee in charge of the party are: Lieut. Col. Fred B. Ryons. Lieut. Col. Ira Fravel, Lieut. Col. J. Franklin Bell, Judge Robert E. Mattingly, Madison L. Hill, Frederick Buchholz, Judge Isaac R. Hitt, Ralph Cusick and Brig. Gen. S. D. Rockenbach.

Better Government

Draws Pistol.

League Dines Tonight
The second annual dinner of the sector Government league will be held

Guick thinking on the part of Capt.

George L. Brown, of Cleveland, early yesterday saved him from probable rebbery at the hands of two unidentified men.

To Entertain Tonight

The Society of Virginia will inaugu

The Society of Virginia will inauguate rarmy, will be held onted States, and Philippine, and Panama departments, 17-21, 1927.

Illiam Shakespeare Fined.
In named William Shakespeare to in a Midland court for game. It was for a like offense the William Shakespeare was forced on his Midland home.

The Society of Virginia will inauguate it is social season tonight with a dance and reception at the William Charces will make an address of welcome. In the receiving line will be President Byars, First Vice President Joseph D. Rogers, Third Vice President William G. Harvey, Treasurer Fred P. Myers of the received the world in the season are the ones who will not seem to the season are the ones who will not seem to the season tonight with a dance and reception at the William Charces of welcome.

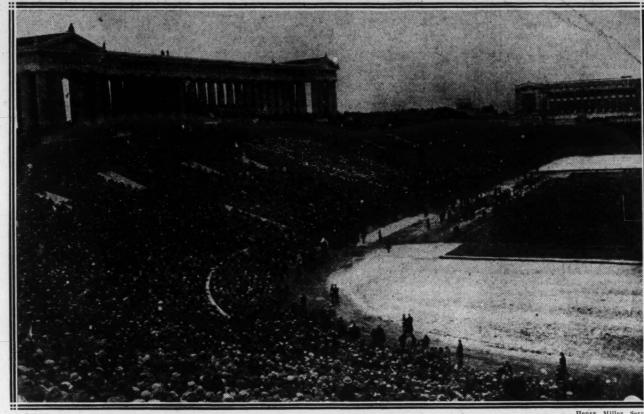
In the receiving line will inauguate it is social season tonight with a dance and reception at the William Charces of welcome.

In the receiving line will be president Byars, First Vice President Joseph D. Rogers, Third Vice President William G. Harvey, Treasurer Fred P. Myers and Mrs. Bommerville. Mrs. Julia Culture of the Milliam Shakespeare was forced in a Midland home.

Secretary Frances Carter Linfoot, Financial Secretary J. W. Sommerville and Mrs. Sommerville. Mrs. Julia Culture of the Milliam Shakespeare was forced in the receiving line will be president J. Cloyd Byars will make an address of welcome.

In the receiving line will be president Joseph D. Rogers, Third Vice President William G. Harvey, Treasurer Fred P. Myers and Mrs. Sommerville Mrs. Julia Culture of the Milliam Shakespeare was forced in the receiving line will be president William Shakespeare was forced in a Milliam Shakespeare was forced in the receiving line will be president William Shakespeare was forced in a Milliam Shakespeare was forced in a Milliam Shakespeare was forced in the receiving line will be president William Shakespeare was

NEWS AS REFLECTED BY CAMERA



ARMY-NAVY CLASH. Part of the crowd of 110,000 persons who wa tched the Army-Navy football game in Soldier's Field stadium, Chicago, Saturday. Photo shows the two teams lined up for the opening kick-off.



EXPECTS TO RESIGN. Mrs Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General in charge of prohibition enforcement, who expects to quit her post soon to resume the practice of law in Los Angeles

EXTRA SUPPLIES. Miss Elizabeth Frost, alighting from plane from Philadelphia with 800,000 Christmas seals to forestall a threatened shortage in the supply of the Washington Tuberculosis association. Children of the Dennison school are seen greeting her arrival.



Dame" in the Washington Auditorium with a cast of famous stars

PRIMA DONNA. Margery Maxwell, Chicago Opera company star, going over her role in "La Boheme" with Edouard Albion, general director of the Washington National Opera company, which will open the grand opera season next Monday night with "Pique





NEW ENVOY. Dr. Orestes Ferrara, new Ambassador of Cuba to the United States.

> 口口口口 口口口



Three Receive Injuries When Autos Collide NAGEL HEADS BODY

Three persons were injured yesterday afternoon when automobiles driven by Andrew Morris, 312 Quackenbos street northwest, and Otto Rupp, 43 years old, of Glendale, Md., were in collision at Thirteenth and Q streets northwest. Rupp was treated at Emergency hospital for a fracture of the left arm. Arthur Wainright and Mrs. Mary Wainwright, 2913 Q street northwest, who were riding in Rupp's car, were treated at their homes for bruises. TO STUDY PROBLEM U. S. Commerce Chamber and

ARLINGTON SPAN MODEL RECORDS DEFLECTIONS

Prof. Beggs, of Princeton, Finds Memorial Bridge Cross Walls Satisfactory.

\$25,000 SAVED IN TESTS

Charles Nagel, former Secretary of the United States Department of Com-

Deflections which will appear in the Arlington Memorial Bridge, due to the heavy facing walls of granite, have been measured by Prof. George E. Beggs, of the civil engineering department of Princeton university, by means of a three-dimensional celluloid model.

The bridge will be constructed across the Potomac river and will connect the Lincoln memorial with the Arlington National cemetery, and will be one of the most notable monuments erected by the government in recent years.

With the cooperation of the two great trade bodies, the commission will

National cemetery, and will be one of the most notable monuments erected by the government in recent years. The estimated cost of the bridge is \$14,750,000. Work on the foundations has been started.

Prof. Beggs used a model of one of the arches of the proposed bridge, determining the deflections in the model under certain test loads hung on the sides, representing the weight of the granite facing weights. The model of the arch, built one-fiftieth full size, was made of celluloid. Measurements of the deflections made by the test loads were read at 154 points.

The cross walls of the structure will distribute satisfactorily the weight of the granite facing walls nearly five times as heavy as those planned without causing any alarming distortion, the professor concludes from his tests.

A saving of \$25,000 in the cost of cement has been made as the result of other tests which showed that the stresses in the proposed arch were reduced greatly by the monolithic superstructure of the roadway floor, thus making it possible to reduce safely the dimensions of the arch rib.

LEWIS NEWMYER DEAD, PIONEER IN ATHLETICS

Liting a part at rade bodies, the commission will formulate a national program for economic groups to unite in protecting national interests in a sound agricultural foundation.

It is planned to make the commission an entirely independent body.

It is planned to make the commission an entirely independent body.

All Names Not Announced.

The full membership of the commission has not been announced. The Chamber of Commerce and national conference board, in organizing the body, are applying the principle that qualities which make for success in study of agricultural.

Concerning the deflections in the model of the arch rib.

LEWIS NEWMYER DEAD, PIONEER IN ATHLETICS

Elks to Officiate at Funeral Services-Burial in Wash-

Interest Shown in Farmer.

"But the report on the agricultural problem in the United States recently published by the conference board demonstrated that business interests had been giving the farmer's problem deep and sympathetic consideration, while the work of the agricultural service of the national chamber, including regional conferences held throughout the country, likewise has evidenced a desire on the part of business interests to do their share in helping to bring about a practical solution of the agriington Hebrew Cemetery. Lewis Newmyer, 73 years old, pioneer business man and athletic promoter of Washington, died early yesterday at his home, 2618 Connecticut avenue north-west, following an illness of three weeks. Funeral services will be held at the residence tomorrow at 10 o'clock and burlal will be in the Washington Hebrew cemetery. about a practical solution of the agri-cultural problem.

"The studies and inquiries made

"The studies and inquiries made by these two organizations now are followed with the joint creation, by the conference board and the national chamber, of this commission, which will seek to bring to bear on the agricultural situation the experience and judgment of every important element in our national economy. The relation of agriculture to industry, to commerce and to foreign trade, to transportation and finance, must be studied thoroughly if a well-balanced national economic development is to be assured for the future.

and burial will be in the Washington Hebrew cemetery.

Mr. Newmyer was born in Lockhaven, Pa., April 25, 1853. His family moved to this city when he was a boy, and he has resided here for the last 65 years. He was one of the ploneer restaurant men of this city and later engaged in the merchant tailoring business. For the last fifteen years he was associated in business with his son, Alvin L. Newmyer, an attorney.

Mr. Newmyer was one of the oldest members of the Washington lodge of Elks. He gave aid in the promotion of baseball, football, basketball and other sports in local athletic circles. The funeral services at his home will be conducted by the Elks. Dr. Abram Simon will officiate at the cemetery rites. Surviving Mr. Newmyer are his son, Alvin Newmyer, and two sisters, Mrs. D. Engle and Mrs. R. Harris. Alvin Newmyer, and two sisters, Mrs. D. Engle and Mrs. R. Harris.

ENGLISH DEAN MAKES

FIRST ADDRESS TODAY

Dr. Bennett Will Deliver Noon Lecture in Church of Epiphany.

Autoist Hurt in Crash.

Fact-Finding Commission Called Filibustering Body

for the future

(By the Associated Press.)
A veiled warning that failure to enact farm relief legislation might result in a disturbance of the political complexion of the nation was made last night by Representative Dickinson (Republican). Iowa, in protesting against the action of the national industrial conference board and the United States Chamber of Commerce in forming an agricultural fact-finding body.

He was disposed to believe that the joint commission "is not to get more information, but to filibuster against passage of a genuine farm relief bill at the approaching session of Congress."

of the cathedral at Chester, England, Officers Appointed For Regular Army

of the cathedral at Chester, England, will deliver a noonday address today in the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street northwest. The address today will be the first of a series of five which he will deliver at the Church of the Epiphany. The last of these noonday addresses will be given December 3. The dean of Chester is visiting Washington at the invitation of the College of Preachers of the Episcopal Church, which plans to, bring here twice a year some outstanding speaker of the Anglican communion. He will have a conference Wednesday at 3 p. m. with the vergers and office staff of the Washington cathedral. As a result of examinations held June 21-26, 134 applicants were appointed second lieutenants in the regular army. They are from the following sources of eligibility: Officers' reserve corps, 103; enlisted reserve corps, 11; enlisted men, regular army, 16; national guard, 2; graduates of technical institutions, 2.

institutions, 2.

In educational qualifications, 68 were college graduates; 31 had one or more years' college training, while 35 obtained their education through other

vergers and office staff of the Washington cathedral. Today Dr. Bennett will conduct a day of devotion for laymen in Trinity Diocesan church, Third and C streets northwest. The committee of evangelism of the Laymen's Service association, under the chairmanship of Dr. L. W. Glazebrook, is cooperating in this service. Episcopal St. Andrew Observance Tomorrow

LAWLESSNESS HELD
GRAVE U. S. PROBLEM

National Economic League
Ballot Blames Prohibition
Situation for Conditions.
Lawlessness and disrespect for the

' All Souls' Church Bazaar All Souls' Church Bazzar.

A Christmas bazzar, under auspices of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' church, will be held in Pierce hall. Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Useful and attractive articles will be displayed in fifteen booths. Luncheon will be served daily at 1 o'clock.

H. W. Faulkner to Lecture H. M. Faulkner will give an illustrated lecture on the old gardens of Italian villas tonight at 8:15 o'clock at 1772 Church street northwest. Mr. Faulkner has a number of his paintings on exhibition at the Arts club.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

DEDICATED. Part of the Methodist Home for the Aged, at Connecticut avenue and Ellioutt street, dedicated yesterday

GETS TRANSCRIPTS OF L'ENFANT PLA

Material, Collected at Mellon's Request, Will Throw Light on Waterfront Suits.

BACKGROUND IS GIVEN FOR BUILDING PROGRAM

Proposal Now Considered Intended to Be Consistent With Early Plats.

Transcripts of L'Enfant's original de sign for the city and documents of subbeen transferred to the Treasury De- Federation of Citizens Asse and east of Fifteenth street, it was an- with renewed vigor. nounced yesterday by the Department

Neglected Field Work.

A portion of the material which has not been transcribed explains why New York and Pennsylvania avenues do not intersect in front of the White House, as provided in the L'Enfant plan. It discloses that the original surveyors neglected the field work, and made returns from computations which did not work out.

Many of the city squares had to be remeasured in order to provide the

Many of the city squares had to be remeasured in order to provide the present open space in front of the President's house, and additional land had to be taken from the original property of George Davidson. This initiated a controversy as to whether the present Lafsystte square was acquired properly by the United States government.

The claims of the government and the original proprietors were taken to the Supreme Court of the United States before they were decided finally in the case of Van Ness vs. the City of Washington.

Mass Meeting Hears

Yale's Divinity Dean

Dean Charles R. Brown of the Yale Divinity school, was the principal speaker at the eleventh union mass meeting at the Eighth Street temple yesterday afternoon. "What Does it Mean to Be a Christian?" was the subject of his sermon. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Washington Federation of Churches. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty, pastor of the United Memorial Brethren church, presided.

Bascial music was given by the choir

Becial music was given by the choir of the United Brethren church, under the direction of J. Clark Middleton, director-organist. Last night Dean Brown preached on "Three Ruling Motives in Life," at the evening service of the First Congregational church. of the First Congregational church.

City Club Luncheon To Plan Exposition

Plans for the third annual industrial exposition will be discussed at a "getto-gether luncheon" at the City club next Monday at 12:30 o'clock. The exposition will be held at the Washington auditorium March 9 to 19, 1927, under the auspices of the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

According to present plans admission will be free to the exposition, and exhibitors will be allowed to distribute an unlimited number of tickets. Prior to the start of the exposition a mammoth industrial parade, open only to exhibitors, will be staged. It is also planned to have a professional speaker proadcast a message through station will be in charge of the society. The bazaar once during the show.

War Veterans Club

Will Hold Sociable

Members of the American War Veterans' club will lay saide their militare, will be in charge of Mrs. Edward J. Duffies, chairman of the ways and means committee. And Mrs. C. E. La Vigne, vice chairman of the committee. The following chairmen of booths have been appointed: Mrs. Susan E. Chamberlin, stationery, cards, art novelties and books; Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, stationery, cards, art novelties and books; Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, stationery, cards, art novelties and books; Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, stationery, cards, art novelties and books; Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, stationery, cards, art novelties and books; Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, stationery, cards, art novelties and books; Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, stationery, cards, art novelties and books; Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, stationery, cards, art novelties and books; Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, stationery, cards, art novelties and books; Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, stationery, cards, art novelties and books; Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, stationery, cards, art novelties and books; Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, stationery, cards, art novelties and books; Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, stationery, cards, art novelties and books; Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, stationery, cards, art novelties and books.

PROBABLE ROBBERY

One Who Hailed Him

Dra

Better Government

The second annual dinner of the Better Government league will be held tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the Women's University club. 1834 I street northwest tuniversity club. 1834 I street northwest. Robert Catherwood, of Chicago, former president of the Cook county civil service commission and of the National Civil Service Reform league, will deliver the principal address. Addresses will also he delivered by Luther Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes; Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Veters and Ellery C. Stowell.

Medical Corps Examinations An examination of applicants for ap-pointments as first lieutenants, medi-cal corps, regular army, will be held in the United States, and Philippine, Hawaiian and Panama departments, January 17-21, 1927.

nan named William Shakespeare med in a Midland court for game ses. It was for a like offense the st William Shakespeare was forced from his Midland home.

ole who get flat feet and during the holiday shop-are the ones who will not

Mt. Pleasant Revival To Continue Week

DESPITE OFFICIAL CLOSE

Many Associations to Resume Campagin With Renewed Vigor Today.

WILL SPUR ON LAGGARDS

Despite the announcement of the for the city and documents of suc-ent surveyors and planners have official close of the campaign of the transferred to the Treasury De. Pederation of Citizens Associations to connection with the de- increase membership, a number of asvelopment of the public building pro-gram south of Pennsylvania avenue this morning and continue the drive

Many of the associations. of Justice.

The material, furnished at the request of Secretary Melion, was collected in connection with suits to establish rights of the Pederal govern-

some sections yesterday.

Isablish rights of the Pederal government to Washington water front property. The original texts, it is pointed out, furnish a historical background for the consideration of the public building program, which is intended to be consistent with the plats of the early planners.

Included in the mass of documents are transcripts explaining how President Washington determined upon the exact location of the city, the proceedings he had with the original owners of the land and the directions given surveyors, planners and the original commissioners of Washington. There also is a map found in the archives of the land commissioner of Maryland, at Annapolis, which contains a delineation of the original outlines of the city on its water frontage.

KENSINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH IS DEDICATED

New Edifice Marks Progress From Start in Tent Four . Years Ago.

In the presence of a large gathering the new Baptist church at Kensington recently completed at a cost of ap proximately \$16,000, was dedicated yes terday afternoon by the Rev. Henry H. Nicolls, pastor. The new edifice occu

TO AID BUILDING FUND

Women's Society of Congregational Organization to Open Annual Sale Today.

Plans for the third annual industrial The Women's society of the First Congregational church will hold its

Draws Pistol.

League Dines Tonight
The second annual dinner of the Batter Government leaves will be seen to the field men.

Quick thinking on the part of Capt.

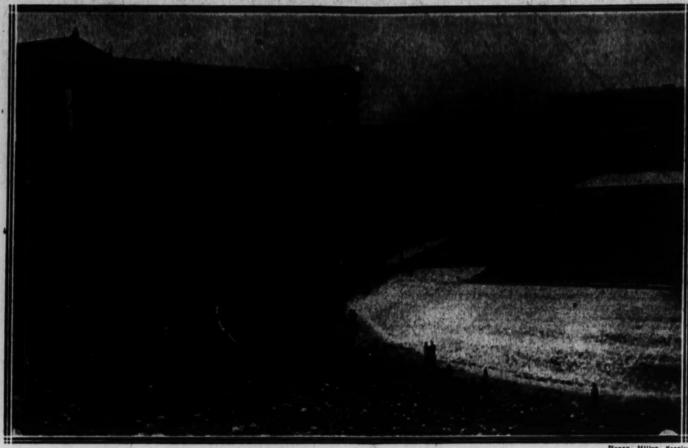
George L. Brown, of Cleveland, early yeaterday saved him from probable rebery at the hands of two unidentified men.

To Entertain Tonight

The Society of Virginia will inaugurate its social season tonight with a dance and reception at the Willard hotel. President J. Cloyd Byars will

hotel. President J. Cloyd Byars will make an address of welcome. In the receiving line will be President Byars, First Vice President Joseph T. Deal and Mrs. Deal, Becond Vice President Joseph D. Rogers, Third Vice President William G. Harvey, Jr., and Mrs. Harvey, Treasurer Fred P. Myers, Secretary Frances Carter Linfoot, Financial Secretary J. W. Sommerville and Mrs. Sommerville, Mrs. Julia Culbert Oray, Miss Clara Butt and the Mess.

NEWS AS REFLECTED BY CAMERA



ARMY-NAVY CLASH. Part of the crowd of 110,000 persons who wa tched the Army-Navy football game in Soldier's Field stadium. Chicago, Saturday. Photo shows the two teams lined up for the opening kick-off.



EXPECTS TO RESIGN. Mrs Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General in charge of prohibition enforcement, who expects to quit her post soon to resume the practice of law in Los Angeles.

EXTRA SUPPLIES. Miss Elizabeth Frost, alighting from plane from Philadelphia with 800,000 Christmas seals to forestall a threatened shortage in the supply of the Washington Tuberculosis association. Children of the Dennison school are seen greeting



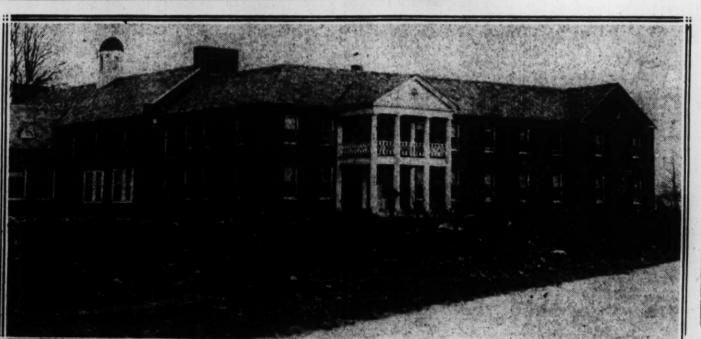
PRIMA DONNA. Margery Maxwell, Chicago Opera company star. going over her role in."La Boheme" with Edouard Albion, general director of the Washington National Opera company, which will open the grand opera season next Monday night with "Pique

Dame" in the Washington Auditorium with a cast of famous stars





NEW ENVOY Dr Orestes Fer. rara, new Ambassador of Cuba to the United States.



DEDICATED. Part of the Methodist Home for the Aged, at Connecticut avenue and Ellicott street, dedicated yesterday afternoon.

Three Receive Injur When Autos Collide

RECORDS DEFLECTIONS

Prof. Beggs, of Princeton, Finds Memorial Bridge Cross Walls Satisfactory.

\$25,000 SAVED IN TESTS

Deflections which will appear in the rlington Memorial Bridge, due to the seavy facing walls of granite, have been seasured by Prof. George E. Beggs, of

measured by Prof. George E. Beggs, of the civil engineering department of Princeton university, by means of a three-dimensional celluloid model. The bridge will be constructed across the Potomac river and will connect the Lincoln memorial with the Arlington National cemetery, and will be one of the most notable monuments erected by the government in recent years. The estimated cost of the bridge is \$14.750,000. Work on the foundations has been started.

has been started.

Prof. Beggs used a model of one of the arches of the proposed bridge, determining the deflections in the model under certain test loads hung on the sides, representing the weight of the granite facing weights. The model of the arch, built one-fiftieth full size, was made of celluloid. Measurements of the deflections made by the test loads were read at 184 points.

The cross walls of the structure will distribute eatisfactorily the weight of the full membership of the commission has not been announced. The

ioads were read at 184 points.

The cross wails of the structure will distribute satisfactorily the weight of the granite facing walls, the tests showed. In fact, the bridge will support facing walls nearly five times as heavy as those planned without causing any alarming distortion, the professor concludes from his tests.

A saving of \$25,000 in the cost of cement has been made as the result of other tests which showed that the stresses in the proposed arch were reduced greatly by the monolithic superstructure of the roadway floor, thus making it possible to reduce safely the dimensions of the arch rib.

LEWIS NEWMYER DEAD, PIONEER IN ATHLETICS

All Names Not Announced.

The full membership of the commission has been announced. The following the commission has been announced. The full membership of the commission has nonference board, in organising the body, are applying the principle that qualities which make for success in other industries can be applied in a study of agriculture.

Concerning the commission, the two national bodies yesterday issued the following statement:

"The business interests of the United States for years have been desirous of arriving at a thorough understanding with the farmers, of the problems and needs of agricultural development. It has been contended that business men generally had manifested neither a broad understanding of nor a substantial interest in the agricultural situation.

PIONEER IN ATHLETICS

of the esthedral at Chester, England, Officers Appointed of the cathedral at Chester. England, will deliver a noonday address today in the Church of the Epiphany. 1317 O street northwest. The address today will be the first of a series of five which he will deliver at the Church of the Epiphany. The last of these noonday addresses will be given December 3. The dean of Chester is visiting Washington at the invitation of the College of Preachers of the Episcopal Church, which plans to bring here twice a year some outstanding speaker of the Anglican communion. He will have a conference Wednesday at 3 p. m. with the vergers and office staff of the Washington cathedral.

Today Dr. Bennett will conduct a day of devotion for laymen in Trinity Diocesan church, Third and C streets northwest. The committee of evangelism of the Laymen's Sarvice association, under the chairmanship of Dr. L. W. Glazebrook, is cooperating in this service.

LAWLESSNESS HELD **GRAVE U. S. PROBLEM**

National Economic League Ballot Blames Prohibition Situation for Conditions.

Lawlessness and disrespect for the law constitute the gravest problem confronting this country, according to the conclusion reached in a preferential ballot recently submitted to its national council by the National Economic

council by the National Economic league.

The plight is blamed largely on the prohibition situation, the lack of juvenile training and parental control aftermath of the world war, character of laws and inefficiency of courts and on several other like causes. Public sentiment against laws curtailing personal liberty and public indifference to the situation also are blamed to a large extent.

The council almost was unanimous in its belief an abnormal amount of law-lessness and disrespect for law is present in this country. The ballot was sent to the entire membership of 4,700 and an analysis compiled from the re-

Elmer King. 21 years old. 1210
Bladensburg road northeast, was injured slightly yesterday afternoon
when an automobile he was driving
was in collision with another driven by
Samuel E. Stokes, 1242 Evarts street
northwest, on Maryland avenue near
Thirteenth street northeast. King was
treated at Casualty hospital for cuts
on the scalp and face. Autoist Hurt in Crash

U. S. Commerce Chamber and Industrial Conference Board Organizing Business Men.

ENTIRELY INDEPENDENT COMMISSION PLANNED

Will Attempt to Apply Principles of Success in Other Lines to Agriculture.

Charles Nagel, former Secretary of the United States Department of Com-merce and Labor, has been named mission on agriculture, being formed by the United States Chamber of Commerce and the national industrial con-ference board, to conduct an intensive study of the agricultural situation, it was announced yesterday.

With the cooperation of the two great trade bodies, the commission will formulate a national program for economic groups to unite in protecting national interests in a sound agricul-

Interest Shown in Farmer.

Elks to Officiate at Funeral Services—Burial in Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

Lewis Newmyer, 73 years old, ploneer business man and sthietic promoter of Washington, died early yesterday at his home, 2618 Connecticut avenue northwest, following an illness of three weeks. Funeral services will be held at the residence tomorrow at 10 o'clock and burial will be in the Washington. Mr. Newmyer was born in Lockhaven.

Pa., April 25, 1853. His family moved to this city when he was a boy, and he has resided here for the last 65 years. He was one of the pionnes restaurant men of this city and later engaged in the merchant tailoring business. For the last fifteen years he was associated in business with his son, Alvin L. Newmyer, an attorney.

Mr. Newmyer was one of the oldest members of the Washington lodge of Elks. He gave aid in the promotion of baseball, football, basketball and other aports in logal atheletic circles. The funeral services at his home will be conducted by the Elks. Dr. Abram Simon will officiate at the cemetery rites Surviving Mr. Newmyer are his son, Alvin Newmyer, and two sisters. Mrs. D. Engle and Mrs. R. Harris.

Interest Shown in Farmer.

But the report on the agricultural problem in the United States recently published by the Conference board of the sagricultural ervices of the national chamber, including every like country, likewise has ericultural services of the national desire on the part of business interests had been giving the farmer's problem deep and sympathetic consideration while the work of the sagricultural ervices of the national chamber, including every like country, likewise has ericultural ervices of the national chamber, including every like country, likewise has ericultural ervices of the national desire on the part of business interests had been giving the farmer's problem deep and sympathetic consideration while the work of the sagricultural ervices of the national desire on the part of business interests to do their share in helping to desire on the part of business interest

ENGLISH DEAN MAKES

FIRST ADDRESS TODAY

FIRST ADDRESS TODAY

FOR A sociated Press.)

A veiled warning that failure to enact farm relief legislation might result in a disturbance of the political complexion of the nation was made last night by Representative Dickinson (Republican). Iowa, in protesting against the action of the national industrial conference board and the United States Chamber of Commerce in forming an agriculture.

Dr. Bennett Will Deliver Noon
Lecture in Church
of Epiphany.

The Pay Dr. F. S. M. Bennett, dean

of Commerce in forming an agricultural fact-finding body.

He was disposed to believe that the joint commission "is not to get more information, but to filibuster against passage of a genuine farm relief bill at the approaching session of Congress."

For Regular Army

As a result of examinations held June 21-26, 134 applicants were appointed second lieutenants in the regular army. They are from the following sources of eligibility: Officers' reserve corps, 103; enlisted reserve corps, 11; enlisted men, regular army, 16; national guard, 2; graduates of technical institutions, 2.

In educational qualifications, 68 were college graduates; 31 had one or more years' college training, while 35 obtained their education through other sources.

Observance Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Episcopal churches throughout the city will observe St. Andrew's day. While the clergy are attending a conference at Bethlehem chapel to consider the approaching bishon's crusade the laity will hold hours of intercession in all the churches. The conference at Bethlehem chapel will continue throughout the day and will usher in the preparatory period for the bishop's crusade, during which period evangelism will be the theme of sermons and addresses in all the churches of the diocese.

All Souls' Church Bazaar. All Souls' Church Hazar.

A Christmas bazaar, under auspices of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' church, will be held in Pierce hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Useful and attractive articles will be displayed in fifteen booths. Luncheon will be arread daily at 1 o'clock.

served daily at 1 o'clock. H. W. Faulkner to Lecture. Herbert W. Paulkner will give an illustrated lecture on the old gardens of Italian villas tonight at 8:15 o'clock at 1772 Church street northwest. Mr. Faulkner has a number of his paintings on exhibition at the Arts club.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS